4 GREATER BOSTON YOUTHS PERISH IN BLAZING AUTO

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROWNS	0											
RED SOX												

BATTERIES—BONETTI AND HUFFMAN; W. FERRELL AND DESAUTELS.

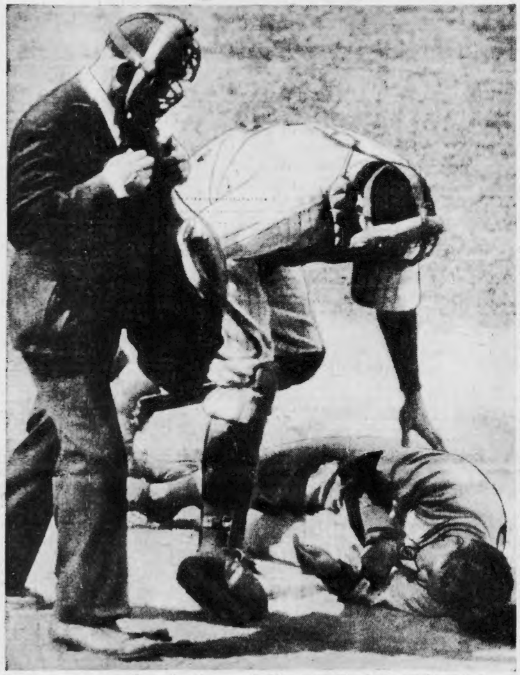
Report Cochrane 'Feeling Fine'

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Copyright, 1937, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services
—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
VOL. 34—No. 57 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ELDER, FORMER MT. HERMON DEAN, SEIZED IN GUN THREAT

Just as Tiger Manager Fell



An alert cameraman, right on the job, snapped this remarkable photo of Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager of the Detroit Tigers, immediately after he had been laid low by a pitched ball thrown by Pitcher Bump Hadley of the world champion New York Yankees. Shown in the picture is Catcher Bill Dickey of the Yanks stooping over his rival backstop, unaware of the seriousness of the injury. Umpire Steve Basil steps forward to aid.

Ann Marsters IN Hollywood

A NEW SERIES

Ann Marsters, in this fourth installment of her new Hollywood series, gets away from the dramas of the studios long enough to tell a true and truly inspiring story about a Boston newsboy who climbed to movie stardom. Boston's girl reporter, in fascinating narrative, portrays the career of Jack Haley, who had stage ambitions at the age of five. She tells how a fortunate casting in a play at last brought Haley the acclaim of a nation—including Hollywood's. This new series is appearing daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Ann Marsters

Boston American Staff Writer

CHAPTER 4

Hollywood, Cal., May 26—This is Jack Haley's story. It is the story of a boy who was born in South Boston, on F street.

It is also about "a prophet who was not appreciated in his own country" until, just recently, his country "woke up."

We mean that Jack Haley has come into his own at last. With his complete success in the Twentieth Century Fox production, "Wake Up and Live," Hollywood has become suddenly aware that the comedian who starred

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

N. BROOKFIELD BANK HELD UP

North Brookfield, May 26—Two bandits, one of them described by witneses as more than 65 years old, entered the Brookfield Savings Bank shortly before noon today, forced employes to kneel on the floor, then escaped with $2000 in cash.

The bandits fled in a black sedan with Connecticut number plates, four numbers of which were reported to police.

The bandits ordered the cashier, Mrs. Florence Cronin, to lie flat in her cage. At the same time they ordered four auditors in the bank to get down on their knees. The older bandit covered the few depositors in the lobby and the employes while his companion vaulted a counter and rifled an open cash drawer.

Police said the bandit car headed toward Barre and believed they were headed for New Hampshire.

The bank was held up once before in November, 1932, when four masked bandits escaped with $1232 in cash.

Attorney Maxfield Dies

New York, May 26 (AP)—Brenton Lewis Maxfield, New York attorney, clubman and author, a native of Gorham, N. H., died today after a long illness.

THE WEATHER

Occasional showers tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler Thursday night; moderate south and southwesterly winds.

Sun rises, 5:14 a. m.; sets, 8:09 p. m.
High tides—12:23 a. m.; 12:54 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:39 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	61	New York	66
Washington	68	Los Angeles	56
Chicago	64	San Francisco	52

'FEELING FINE' REPORT ON COCHRANE

BULLETIN

New York, May 26 (INS)—Mickey Cochrane was reported "feeling fine and resting comfortably" at 2:15 today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital here. A formal bulletin will be issued at 7 o'clock this evening.

Earlier in the day Cochrane suffered a slight hemorrhage and was given an opiate.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, May 26—The life of Gordon Stanley "Mickey" Cochrane hung in the balance today as three surgeons watched over the 34-year-old manager of the Detroit Tigers, whose skull was fractured yesterday by a ball thrown by Irving "Bump" Hadley, pitcher of the New York Yankees.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital where Cochrane was rushed from the ball field it was said that there was a possibility of infection but that no immediate operation was contemplated.

A formal bulletin issued by Dr. Robert E. Walsh, Yankee club physician, Dr. Byron Stookey and Dr. Alexander Nicoll, brain specialists read:

"Mr. Cochrane has a fracture of the skull and a mild cerebral concussion. At present he is com-

Continued on Page 15, Column 3

Hurley Asks $5000 For State Vault

A demand that the State Legislature approve an appropriation of $5000 for a new vault door to guard $142,000,000 in cash and securities was made today by State Treasurer William E. Hurley at a hearing before the committee on ways and means.

"When I looked over the safe equipment, I became disturbed," declared Treasurer Hurley. "I am putting this on record because if I don't get the money, I cannot properly protect the state's values. This is a real emergency."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 26

Treasury balance	$1,713,824,196
U. S. customs receipts	$38,008,088

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF $1.25 PINT
S.S.PIERCE CO. BOSTON
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

SPEER DEATH WITNESS TO FACE QUIZ

By JAMES F. DOOLING

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Greenfield, May 26—Dr. Thomas E. Elder was arrested this afternoon as the alleged assailant of 65-year-old F. Allen Norton, former cashier of Mt. Hermon School for Boys, with whom Dr. Elder once was associated when he was dean at the school.

Word of Dr. Elder's arrest came following issuing of a warrant in district court, charging the former dean with assault with intent to murder, "while being armed with a dangerous weapon."

The arrest, according to word received here, took place in Dr. Elder's present home at Alton Bay, N. H.

ELDER DENIES CHARGE

The former Mt. Hermon School dean, who was one of the officials questioned in connection with the mystery slaying of Dr. Elliott Speer, then headmaster, was in custody of State Detective Ralph Caswell of New Hampshire state police.

It was said here that Charles Fairhurst, who represented the former dean in the Dr. Speer question-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Stevens to Fill O'Brien Vacancy

Washington, May 26 (AP)—Congressional sources disclosed today that Raymond B. Stevens, who recently resigned from the tariff commission to support President Roosevelt's judiciary plan will succeed Robert Lincoln O'Brien as chairman of the commission next June 16.

Mr. Roosevelt will send Stevens' name to the Senate, high administration sources said, "probably within a few days."

Week-Enders, Please Note!

Moscow, May 26 (AP)—Today's North Pole weather:

Completely overcast, high clouds, visibility about six miles, temperature 8.6 Fahrenheit, three-point wind northeast from Moscow.

This was received at noon from the Soviet North Pole fliers.

2 DAY EXCURSION over DECORATION DAY
TO NEW YORK $5 Round Trip
GOING SAT. NIGHT MAY 29 (E.S.T.)
LV. BOSTON (SO. STA.) 11:00 P. M.
LV. BACK BAY 11:05 P. M.
DUE NEW YORK (G. C. T.) 5:00 A. M.
Ret. Mon. Ngt. Lv. (G.C.T.) 11:30 P.M.
● PURCHASE TICKETS NOW ●
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

2 Hurt, 14 Held In Dyers' Strike

Two men were clubbed, 14 persons arrested and 400 CIO pickets dispersed by police today as violence marked the opening strike of 2500 cleaners and dyers in Greater Boston.

The strike was called yesterday afternoon and threatens to cripple the industry in eastern Massachusetts.

The arrests and clubbings occurred when pickets attempted to keep loyal workers from entering the plants of the Shea Cleansing Company, Massachusetts avenue,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Free Trips to Paris Essay Test Awards

Paris!

The Cathedral of Notre Dame. The Arc de Triomphe. The Eiffel Tower.

Romance. Glamor. Adventure in the gay French capital.

Paris in the summer. Warm sunshine flooding parks and boulevards of Paris.

All these priceless impressions, that trip you've wanted all your life, now is yours for just a few minutes simple application.

All you have to do is to enter the new, thrilling and simple con-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—My Blonde (G. Napier) 11.60, 6.00, 4.00; Merovech (W. Leishman) 6.80, 4.40; Noahs Pride (J. Richard) 7.00. Off 2:25½. Also ran: Miss Tad, Milk, Frascati, Jessie V L, Flaming Torch, Believer, Currant, Be Just.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, three and four-year-old maidens, claiming, one mile.

1—Swivel Neck
2—Wiley B. Bryan
3—Gayette
4—Pampered
5—Carnoustie
6—Gershwin
7—Sailingalong
8—Harlequinade
9—Sweet Tokalon
10—Comeda

Scratched—Sunmad.

First	Second	Third
■	■	■

FERRELL HURLS FOR RED SOX

Fenway Park, May 26—Wesley "Cheek" Ferrell went t othe hill as the Red Sox sought their third straight win in the second game of the series with the Browns this afternoon.

Manager Rogers Hornsby, Brownie pilot, relied on a kid battery of Pitcher Julio Bonetti and Catcher Benny Huffman.

Denny Shute Tops Turnesa in Golf

Pittsburgh, May 26 (INS)—Denny Shute, the sun-tanned pro golf champion from Boston, today defeated Joe Turnesa, 2 and 1, to advance into the second round of match play in defense of his title at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

(Full story in Sports Section)

Japanese See Hitler

Berlin, May 26 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today received Admiral Kobayashi and members of the Japanese naval leader's staff, who are on a good-will visit to Germany.

WHY BE TIRED ? WHY BE THIRSTY ?
Drink MOXIE
Distinctively Different
100% REFRESHING IT SATISFIES

4 YOUTHS DIE IN FLAMING AUTO WRECK

Four Greater Boston youths, members of an orchestra prominently known at Boston University and other local colleges, met death today in the flaming wreckage of their car which crashed head-on into a truck and trailer on the Albany-New York highway.

A New Jersey truckman was killed in the same crash.

Three of the Bostonians were virtually cremated, according to Coroner Mahlon Atkinson.

The other died at the Catskill Memorial Hospital as a result of serious burns over his entire body.

State troopers also said that the driver of the New Jersey truck, a Negro, was also burned to death in the blazing wreckage. It had been previously believed that another man was in the truck but investigation later showed the driver was alone.

TRUCK OIL-LADEN

The truck was heavily laden with oil and insecticide and burst into flames immediately after the crash, trapping the occupants of both machines. Three boys were riding

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

President Kept Away From Office

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt remained away from his office again today to insure quick and complete recovery from a head cold.

EVENING CLASSES
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We all build them, and generally they center around a home of our own. Why not make your "Air Castles" a reality? Select your home from the "100 Best Home Values" in today's
Real Estate-for-Sale Columns

100,000 STEEL WORKERS IN 3 PLANTS MAP STRIKE

CIO 'WAR COUNCIL' CALLED AGAINST INDEPENDENTS

Pittsburgh, May 26 (INS)—A strike in the far-flung plants of three of the nation's largest independent steel companies, employing approximately 100,000 workers, appeared imminent today.

All along the line, wherever plants of the Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland Steel were located, the word went out today to CIO leaders, "get ready to strike!"

CIO workers at the Canton, O. and Massillon, O., plants of Republic Steel struck last night without instructions from national leaders. More than 11,000 men were made idle. Picketing was started and two instances of violence reported.

A spokesman for the strikers termed the walkout a "spontaneous rebelling against discrimination against SWOC men" and predicted all Republic plants would be down today.

WAR COUNCIL CALLED

Mayor James Seccombe of Canton rushed five police squad cars to the scene to maintain order.

In the wake of another 2-to-1 victory in a Wagner Act election held at the Sharon Steel Co., a small independent with plants at Sharon, Pa., and Lowelville, O., leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee converged on Youngstown, O., for a "war council" today, preparatory to calling their men out on strike. At Canton, O., where four subsidiary plants of Republic Steel are located, union workers were reported already on strike and picketing the plants.

A strike call in the Chicago area, at the plants of Inland Steel, largest independent steel producer in that area, was expected momentarily, following refusal of the company to sign a union contract.

Armed with a contract with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., giving the CIO sole bargaining rights for all employes and a signed contract with Crucible Steel, CIO steel leaders were prepared to put the "finishing touch" on their whirlwind campaign to unionize the entire industry.

72,000 VOTE STRIKE

CIO employes at Republic Steel, employing 52,000, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, with 20,000 men, have already voted to strike. Today, with both companies adamant in their refusal to even consider a signed contract with CIO, the strike call was awaited.

Plants of both companies adjoin each other at Youngstown and adjoin those of Inland Steel in the Chicago area. Hence, a walkout at one plant was expected to be the signal for a paralyzing strike in plants of all three companies, situated in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Alabama, Illinois and elsewhere.

Over two-thirds of the nation's large producers of steel have signed contracts with the union, only Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Inland Steel, Bethlehem, and National Steel (Weirton), among the large producers, remaining unsigned. Contracts have been signed with approximately 115 smaller steel firms.

7 Republic Plants Close; 10,000 Idle

Canton, O., May 26 (AP) — Brawny steel workers barricaded with wooden saw-horses and picket lines the Republic Steel Corp.'s sprawling, zig-zagging plants here today in the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee's first strike against the huge steel producer, which has refused to sign a contract with the union.

Seven of Republic's eight units in the northeast side and in nearby Massillon were closed in a strike which a union official said arose out of "discrimination against union men." The eighth was expected to close later today, making nearly 10,000 idle, in the district.

The company made no effort to reopen closed units, standing by its announced intention to "shut down and stay shut down" until it was "possible for our men to return peacefully."

Pittsburgh Mayor Seeks Peace in Heinz Strike

Pittsburgh, May 26 (AP)—Union leaders and company representatives carried their differences today to Mayor C. D. Scully in an attempt to end a strike at the H. J. Heinz Co. plant.

Scully said a similar conference yesterday failed to provide a settlement for the day-old walkout that halted operatons at the plant for the first time since the company was organized 68 years ago.

Ford Workers to Get Union Leaflets Today

Detroit, May 26 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers prepared today to distribute its "Unionism, not Fordism" leaflets at the gates of the Ford Motor Co., with ministers, educators and others invited to serve as "observers."

Walter Reuther, president of the West Side local, said the first distribution would be at the change of shifts, at 3:20 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

The leaflets epitomize the union's program as: "Higher wages and better working conditions; stop speed-up by union supervision; six-hour day, $8 minimum pay; job security through seniority rights; end the Ford service system; union recognition."

Strike Called at Ford Plant in California

Richmond, Cal., May 26 (AP)—A strike was called at the Ford assembly plant here today and pickets were placed around the buildings by the United Automobile Workers of America.

Longshoremen Ask AFL To Fight Spread of CIO

Cincinnati, May 26 (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the Longshoremen's Union, sought United American Federation of Labor action on the Atlantic coast waterfront today to prevent the spread of CIO activity.

Contending that John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and Communists were closely linked in their seaport activities, Ryan went before the A. F. of L. executive council to try to settle numerous jurisdictional disputes that have hampered the federation waterfront unions in their efforts to combat the Lewis movement.

As the first move in his anti-Lewis program, Ryan threatened to call strikes against all ships that employed radio operators belonging to the Radio Telegraphists Association, a CIO union. Ryan said this union was strictly Communistic.

Father Fidelis Dies

Miami, Fla., May 26 (AP)—Father Fidelis of St. Joseph's Rectory, East Rutherford, N. J., a former president of St. Bonaventure's College, died today, at St. Francis' Hospital, of a heart attack.

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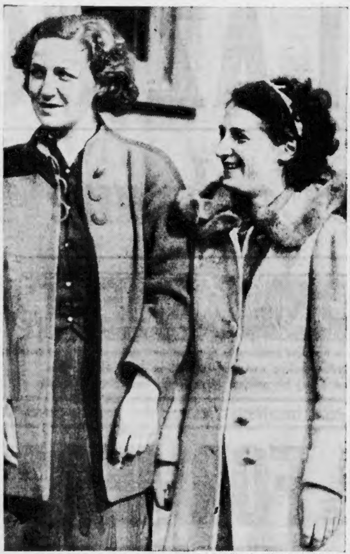
Roomier than you would expect . . and a convenient "packer" . . this all-purpose zipper bag.
In fine quality smooth cowhide . . tan or black. Suede cloth lined with pockets for toilet requisites.

London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET

Girls Aid On Picket Line



MADELINE MARMAI — Boston Evening American Photos — SARAH PETRALIA

Madeline Marmai (left), and Sarah Petralia of East Boston, were taken from the picket line at the Golden Bell plant, Malden. They were warned and let go.

CLASHES MARK DYERS' STRIKE

Continued From First Page

Cambridge, the Golden Bell Cleansers, Eastern avenue, Malden, and the Peter Pan Cleansers, South street, Waltham.

Cleansers, Eastern avenue, Malden.

Rushing in on two pickets who allegedly grabbed and molested a group of loyal workers in front of the Shea plant, where 400 pickets were parading, Patrolman John R. King of the Cambridge police drew his club and struck two men.

TWO MEN INJURED

The men were taken to Cambridge City Hospital where they were treated for scalp lacerations. They were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. They gave their names as Abraham Freedman, 27, of Essex street, Chelsea, and Banjamin Yaffa, 24, of Mattapan.

An hour later about 30 Cambridge policemen dispersed the 400 pickets from in front of the Shea plant.

FIVE HELD IN WALTHAM

Five men were arrested in Waltham for allegedly loosening the wires of the motors of three trucks parked near the plant of the Peter Pan Cleansers and Dyers, Inc., South street. In the plant were 55 employes, while outside 100 were on the picket line.

Charged with conspiracy to commit maliciously the destruction of property were Hyman Freedman, 29, of Washington street, Dorchester; Samuel Paris, 20, of Morton street, Dorchester; Joseph Jerome, 27, of Angel street, Boston; Allen Auerr, 25, of Waban street, Roxbury, and Zanguille Bromfield, 21, of Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester.

They pleaded not guilty in Waltham court and the case was continued until June 7. Paris was held in $1000 and the others in $500 each.

FACE COURT TODAY

A man giving his name as Aldo Dertozzi of Marshfield street, Roxbusy, was arrested after he allegedly thrust his hand through the window of an auto which was taking workers into the factory grounds at Malden.

Dertozzi told police the machine had knocked down two pickets. He was charged with malicious destruction of property.

The other six arrested were Samuel Heyman of D street, South Boston; Joseph Saia of Moreland street, Roxbury; Sarah M. Petralia of Princeton street, North End; Madelena Marmai of Norfolk avenue, Dorchester; Avedis J. Nazemanian of Hancock street, Somerville, and Rose F. Bragilforde of East Fifth street, South Boston.

All seven were bailed in $25 each and face arraignment in Malden court later today.

ASK 40-HOUR WEEK

The demands of the strikers include a 40-hour week, collective bargaining, a minimum wage scale and recognition of their union.

Strike Over, Normandie Sails

Le Havre, France, May 26 (AP)—The liner Normandie sailed for New York today after 1000 members of the crew had abandoned a strike for a shorter working week.

ARREST ELDER IN GUN CASE

Continued From First Page

ing, probably will represent him in the present charge.

According to Norton's complaint, Dr. Elder, who has also retired from active school work, brandished a shotgun at Norton last night in Norton's backyard.

When Elder arrived back at his home in Alton, he issued a flat denial of the charge and claimed he could prove he had not been in Greenfield. He was taken into custody on the warrant, however.

ELDER FACES QUESTIONING

The warrant was obtained shortly before noon by State Detective Maurice Nelligan, State Police Lieutenant William Shimkus and Norton, the last as complainant.

They went before Court Clerk William Allen, father of Captain-elect Russell Allen of the Harvard football team, and after a 20-minute session the warrant was issued.

Detective Nelligan left immediately for Alton Bay to serve the warrant, and meanwhile Captain John F. Stokes, chief of Massachusetts state detectives, despatched Detectives Joseph L. Ferrari and John J. Canavan to Alton Bay to question Elder.

SAYS HE SAW GUN

Captain Stokes said Norton had charged that Elder accosted him in the Norton garage last night and pulled a shotgun from beneath his coat.

"I want to see you," Elder said, according to Norton's charge to police.

Norton said he ran out the door and slammed it shut. Then he ran into the house and called police. He said, despite Dr. Elder's denial, that he was positive of his identification.

When Dr. Elder was taken into custody today, he said he had gone to bed early last night in a hotel at Keene, N. H., which is more than 40 miles from Greenfield and had not arisen until this morning.

"I went to bed between 8 and 8:30 last night," said the former dean. "I was virtually all in because of a bad heart condition. I left a call for 7 a. m. and did not get up until that time."

JARVIS MUST SERVE TERM

The U. S. district court of appeals, first district, today unanimously affirmed the conviction of William L. Jarvis and Samuel L. Gaines, Boston brokers, on charges of conspiracy and using the mails in a stock scheme to defraud.

Jarvis and Gaines were each sentenced to five years in a federal penitentiary on the charges in February, 1936.

The court also affirmed the convictions of three salesmen, Sidney Pollack and Morris Shuman, both of Boston, and Arthur H. Waldo of Winthrop. Each had been sentenced to one year and a day on the charges.

The court dismissed appeals of all five on another indictment charging conspiracy to violate the securties act.

REBELS SHOOT DOWN FRENCH AIR LINER

Bilbao, Spain, May 26 (AP)—Machine gun bullets from an insurgent fleet of warships downed a French "Air Pyrenees" transport plane near this besieged Basque regional capital today and wounded the French pilot and a Spanish passenger.

The plane was damaged badly both by the bullets and by the force of a "pancake" landing on sandy soil near Soelana, 13 miles north of here, behind Basque government war lines.

2 IN HOSPITAL

The wounded pilot and the Spanish passenger—one of four—were brought by automobile to a Bilbao hospital. Both are expected to recover. All passengers were Spanish.

The plane was approaching the mouth of the Nervion river, towards the coast from Bilbao, when seven insurgent planes, described by Basques as a German-built fleet, were reported to have raked it with machine gun fire.

The pilot, Jean Gally, a veteran and war-wise former French army flier, dived and made a pancake landing on open ground near Sopelana.

RIDDLED BY BULLETS

The windows of the transport's cabin were reported to have been perforated by dozens of bullets.

Gally, who had dodged insurgent aerial attackers on frequent previous trips between France and the Basque capital, was reported injured. Advices reaching here said the plane was completely wrecked.

None of the five Spanish passengers, one of them a woman, was believed hurt.

The plane was en route to this beleaguered Basque capital when it was shot down in the insurgent attack. It belonged to the "Air-Pyrenees" French line and was in shuttle service between Bayonne, France, and Bilbao.

CITE REBELS' THREATS

The air liner's home port, Bayonne, France, reported from official Basque sources that the plane managed to land on the beach at Sopelana after the insurgent craft turned machine guns on it.

The passenger plane left the airport at Biarritz, on the French coast, today carrying passengers and mail.

(At Paris, the French foreign office said it had no information concerning the plane.)

The liner was clearly marked "Air Pyrenees."

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco several times has declared publicly his forces intended to shoot down the Bayonne-Bilbao air ferry on ground it is an "aerial blockade runner" despite its French rigestry, ownership and crew.

Anarchists in Revolt Seize Spanish Town

Perpignan, Franco-Spanish border, May 26 (AP)—Revolting Anarchists in northeastern Spain were reported today to have seized the town of Barbastro and shot 100 persons.

Reports reaching the frontier said a battalion of Anarchists, serving with the government army on the Huesca front, had mutinied and marched to the rear.

Two units of infantry from Lerida were reported ordered to Barbastro by General Sebastian Pozas, government commander in Catalonia.

Auto Crash Victim

CARL BACHOFSKY

Continued From First Page

in the rumble seat of the coupe while three others were in front.

The Greater Boston boys dead, according to Coroner Mahlon:

Harold Bloom, 20, of Kingsdale street, Dorchester, who died at the hospital.

Carl Bachofsky, 18, of Barton street, West End, who also used the name Bache.

Jack Pastor, 20, of Eastern avenue, Lynn.

Isadore Goldstein, 18, of Thornton street, Revere.

In critical condition at the hospital are:

Robert Novack, 18, of Hazelton street, Dorchester.

The sixth occupant of the boys' car was Joshua Cohen, 21, of Frontenac street, Dorchester, who escaped with a fractured left arm. He identified his companions.

NAME TRUCK DRIVER

The truck driver was identified as Leonard Fleming, 40, of Englewood, N. J., driver for the Reich Trucking Co. of Palisades Park, N. J. The identification was made by C. E. Moore, manager of the company's terminal in Albany, N. Y.

The accident occurred on a lonely stretch of the road and, according to state police, is believed to have occurred following a tire blowout on the small car in which the boys were riding. Their car skidded into the path of the heavy truc, state police believe.

The boys were all members of an orchestra bound for a summer resort in the Catskill Mountains, where they had a four-month engagement.

BLOOM BAND LEADER

Bloom, the youth who died later at the hospital, was the leader and saxphone player of the orchestra and a night student at the Bentley School of Accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloom.

From members of his family it was learned that the youth had purchased the machine recently on the strength of the contract at the Catskill hotel. The youth's clothes and instruments had been sent earlier this week to the resort.

A neighbor of the Novack family told a reporter she had heard Mrs. Novack scream and rush out of her house this morning, apparently after she had received word of the tragedy.

Novack suffered third degree burns of the body and his both legs are broken. He was the piano player in the orchestra.

Bachofsky was a senior at Charlestown high school. He has five brothers and sisters. His mother, told of the tragedy, tearfully told a reporter:

"When he was to leave yesterday I begged him not to go. I had a feeling something was going to happen."

Paster, a clarinet player, is the son of Louis Paster, a Lynn leather manufacturer. He is also survived by one sister and one brother.

Goldstein, a violinist, was to have been graduated from Revere High school next month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Goldstein. His father is a baker.

Cohen, who escaped with a fractured arm, helped drag two of his comrades from the flames. His body was also burned. He was the only one able to discuss the accident.

State Trooper James J. Buckley said there were apparently no eye-witnesses of the tragedy. He was one of the first on the scene. He said:

"The flames were shooting 150 feet into the air when I arrived. The heat was intense. The light car had locked with the truck and was enveloped by flames from the larger vehicle which was loaded with oil and insecticide. Both cars were in a ditch, with the truck's trailer on the highway."

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Comm. Bornstein, Civil War Vet, Dies

Commander Henry Bornstein, 88, of 24 Royce road, Allston, last surviving member of Frederick Hecker Post, No. 21, G. A. R., died today at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Mr. Bornstein joined the Massachusetts Volunteers in July, 1864, and served with General Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley. He was later in the clothing business for 51 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Saffron, and a granddaughter, Frances Saffron, of 193 Strathmore road.

FIREMEN'S CAR KILLS MAN, 77

An aged Roxbury man was killed, and two Boston firemen were taken to City Hospital after an accident in Huntington avenue, near Francis street, at noon today.

The victim, John H. Dunster, 77, of Smith street, Roxbury, was rushed into nearby Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, after being struck by District Chief Charles McDonald's car, driven by Fireman Arthur L. Jackson.

Dunster died an hour later, of a skull fracture and internal injuries.

The firemen were responding to an alarm for a fire in a parked automobile in Huntington avenue.

Swerving to avoid the aged man, who the firemen said stepped from behind two parked cars, the deputy-chief's car crashed into a street car.

Both firemen were shaken up in the crash. Jackson also sustained a sprained back, hospital attendants said.

More Gold for Uncle

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The Treasury reported today acquisition of $32,284,187 of gold on May 24—the largest amount for any single day this year.

SAMPLE HAT SHOP
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"
SALE! WHITE HATS SALE!
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

519 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite R. H. White Co.
96 TREMONT ST.
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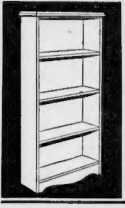

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48" Tall. Four Shelves. Solid BIRCH

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Good linseed oil paint for inside or outside. Spreads well. 20 attractive colors including outside white. FOURTH FLOOR.

$1 Half Gal.
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WOMEN Vote Basque BAN

CARDINAL ALSO FAVORS CURB

Four hundred thousand organized Catholic women of the Archdiocese of Boston went on record today as unalterably opposed to bringing Basque children from war-torn Spain to the United States.

This action, voted by more than 2000 delegates of Catholic women's clubs of the various parishes of the diocese, also conveys the wishes of His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell.

Meeting on the last of their two-day session at St. Clement's Chuch, the congress voted unanimously to oppose the projected entry of Basque children here, while five delegates were sent to the State Legislature to lend their support to a move to memorialize Congress against the immigration.

Action of the Catholic congress came after Monsignor Michael J. Splaine, spiritual director of the League of Catholic Women, warned the gathering yesterday:

"Bringing Basque children to this country would inevitably involve the United States in another European war.

"It would be a violation of the spirit, and the letter, of the neutrality law recently passed by Congress, to prevent this country becominb embroiled in European affairs."

America should take steps to prevent any organization within this country from seeking to bring the Basque children here, the Monsignor stated, "because it is a subtle attempt to involve this country in war, because of the consequences that would inevitably ensue."

Monsignor Splaine opened the second day's session this morning with high mass in St. Clement's chapel, where 1000 devout Catholic women knelt in supplication for the continued good health of Pope Pius.

Judges' Retirement Bill Is Advanced

Under the terms of a bill advanced by the Senate to a third reading, judges of Supreme, Superior, Probate, Land and District Courts would be allowed to retire on three-fourths salary at the age of 70.

An amendment offered by Senator Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge to cut the retirement pension to one-half salary was overwhelmingly rejected.

Dr. Williams Still In Coma, Says Wife

The condition of Dr. David L. Williams, commissioner of state department of mental diseases, was reported "unchanged" today by his wife, Dr. Sara A. Williams.

Commissioner Williams, whose resignation has been demanded by Governor Hurley, is reported to be in a coma at his home in Zamora street, Jamaica Plain. Meanwhile, ouster proceedings are held in abeyance pending Dr. Williams' recovery.

Outdoor Luncheon-Time at Catholic Congress

Boston Evening American Photos

MRS. JOHN C. HOLBROW   MISS MARION McCARTHY   MISS MARY SLATTERY   MRS. THOMAS J. KELLY   MRS. J. F. DEIGMAN

These smiling auto picnickers are enjoying an outdoor luncheon between sessions of the League of Catholic Women's annual diocesan congress, held this year at St. Clement's Church, Boylston street, Back Bay. Seated alone is Mrs. John C. Holbrow, Dorchester parish delegate. Miss Marion McCarthy of Brookline and Miss Mary Slattery of Brighton find an auto seat's back makes an excellent table. Resorting to tea party technique, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. J. F. Deigman of Belmont balance their plates as they eat.

14 SHUN WEDDING OF DUKE, WALLY

Monts, France, May 26 (AP)—Sixteen wedding guests, several of them holding British official positions, were announced today for the June 3 marriage of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield by Herman L. Rogers, their American spokesman.

The guests include Hugh Lloyd Thomas, first secretary of the British embassy in Paris; Sir Walter T. Monckton, attorney-general of the Duchy of Cornwall, and Lady Walford Selby, wife of the British minister at Vienna.

Major E. B. Metcalfe, who will attend with Lady Alexandra Metcalfe, will be the Duke of Windsor's best man. The major is the duke's equerry.

Rogers would not comment on the fact that of 30 invitations sent out, only 16 acceptances were received.

BARS OFFICIALS

Some persons close to the Chateau de Cande, where the wedding will take place, also attached significance to the fact that Lady Selby will attend without her husband, the minister to Austria. However, others pointed to the acceptance of Thomas.

There have been reports that the British government held out to the last against the attendance of Sir Walford Selby, despite the Duke of Windsor's pleadings. Sir Walford was one of Edward's confidantes during his self-exile last winter in Austria.

The other guests:

Baron and Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, owners of the Enzesfeld castle where Windsor stayed during the first part of his Austria wait.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Warfield's "Aunt Bessie," from Washington.

Charles E. Bedaux and Mrs. Bedaux of New York, owners of the Chateau de Cande.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham. He is British consul at Nantes.

A. G. Allen of London, the duke's attorney.

Dudley Forwood, an equerry of the duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

SHUNNED BY ROYALTY

(It has been emphasized that the British guests who have any official connection with the government will be at the wedding in a strictly unofficial capacity. The British government has insisted that the wedding be unobtrusive, with no British official character. No member of the royal family will attend.

(Among those who presumably sent regrets was Baron Brownlow, who served the former King Edward VIII as lord in waiting and who was a part-time companion in his exile.)

The guest list, including the several officials, was read by Rogers following hints that Edward had spent most of last night telephoning to London in an effort to have the cabinet relent from its reported decision that no person holding a government or court position could be present.

In the meantime, Dr. Charles Mercier, the mayor of Monts, held his own rehearsal for the wedding, marrying a young farm couple at the town hall.

Duke and Wally Flirt Openly at Dinner

Copyright, 1937, International News Service

Monts, France, May 26—Realizing the importance of success of their projected marriage, Mrs. Wallis Warfield shows the Duke of Windsor every consideration, International News Service learned today, and he—almost naively flirts with her at the dinner table.

Friends of the romantic couple stressed that both were determined to make a go of their married life. She is extremely considerate of him, they said, and he is devoted and most attentive to her.

SUPERVISES HIS MEALS

Mrs. Warfield, even now, before they are married, is careful to cater to his likes and dislikes, and he is particularly gentle with her, owing to the recent trying events through which they have passed.

Already Mrs. Warfield has taken to supervising every detail of the duke's meals, especially answering his preferences.

The duke, it was learned, is exceptionally fond of toast—but it must be fresh. So Mrs. Warfield always inspects it and often sends it back if it is not to his liking before he has had a chance to see it. Frequently she orders his favorite turtle soup.

In other ways she seeks to make him feel comportable and at home. She gracefully defers to his opinion and invariably directs the conversation to himself or toward whomever the duke is talking to.

She does not allow herself to be seen except when she is gay, vibrant and interesting.

The duke wants his fiancee at his side constantly. He pays her many little attentions, and at the dinner table playfully flirts with her in the manner of a romantic cavalier.

Drouth Serious in Seven States

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The weather weather bureau reported serious drouth conditions today in parts of seven western states.

"The drouth is serious," said the bureau, "in the western third of the Dakotas and Nebraska, much of eastern Montana, the eastern third of Wyoming, parts of eastern Colorado and over western Kansas."

POPE Welcomes SMITH

HOLY GIFTS FOR 'AL,' WIFE

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 26 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith had a half-hour audience with Pope Pius today and remarked afterwards that the pontiff is "looking more vigorous than a man many years younger."

The former New York governor presented the pope with a ten-inch gold replica of the Empire State building, made by a New York jeweler. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

The Pope gave the former governor a pearl rosary for Mrs. Smith and a Good Shepherd medal for them both.

He also gave them his signed photograph in a silver frame. He had written on the picture in Latin:

"Blessing with all my heart."

The former governor was in full evening dress with a black vest, the conventional costume for papal audiences.

He told newspaper men after the audience that he did not discuss politics.

He said the Pope welcomed him as "a stalwart American citizen and a true Catholic" and that, as his spiritual father, he was glad to see him.

The Holy Father spoke in Italian; Smith in English, with Bishop Ralph L. Hayes as the translator. Bishop Hayes is rector of the American College in Rome.

Later, the former governor and Mrs. Smith attended a public audience granted to newlyweds and other pilgrims.

The Pope referred to the presence among the pilgrims of a "worthy representative of the great nation of America."

The pilgrims included a group of Germans. To them the Pope said:

"We welcome you all the more because we know what is happening now in Germany and how much Catholics there have to suffer for their faith."

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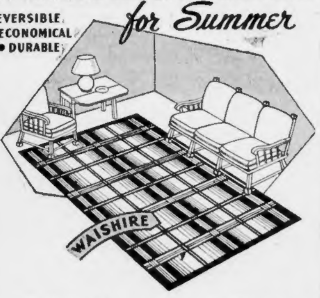
Below. Smart, dressy, air-conditioned one eyelet tie of white suede. Medium heel.
Only two from our Summer Fashion Parade of Rondettes
INEXPENSIVE SHOE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE
$4.95



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Medium gauge inlaid linoleum fresh from the factory of well-known manufacturers. Patterns and colors are bold, conservative, or subtle in a wide selection. $2.49 a square yard includes installation within 10 miles of Boston. (Slight additional charge for bathrooms.)
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"Jo-Jotte"
THE FAST NEW TWO-HAND CARD GAME . . . BY
Ely Culbertson
$1.00
Already a craze in Europe, Jo-Jotte has been adapted to American needs by none other than the famous Bridge authority, who calls it "the most fascinating two-hand game ever played."
"Jo-Jotte" is played with a 32-card deck. Two packs with score pads....$1.45
BOOK AND CARDS
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Phonograph Records of the
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Set of 2 double-faced 12-inch records for $3
Mail or Phone Orders—HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

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For Complete Protection
FOUR-POINT FUR STORAGE
• Guardite Gas
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• Chillkill
• Freezing Vaults
Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

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Do you droop and wilt
And because heat bedraggles you,
do you perspire more freely?
Keep fresh with
FRESH NO. TWO deodorant cream
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If you regularly apply this cream,
fresh as driven snow
fragrant as an old fashioned garden
you will discourage perspiration and end under arm odor. Greaseless-stainless
Mail or telephone orders filled
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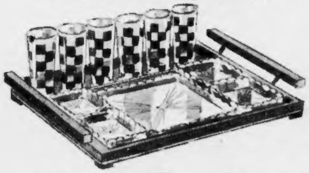

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For cool Holiday Snacks
Hostess Tray Sets
Well-constructed tray of built-up woods with contrasting graining. Six gaily checked hi-ball glasses, 1 large glass hors d'oeuvre tray and four smaller ones complete the very convenient set.
$1.89
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX
Order by mail or call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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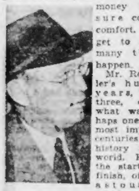
It must be a lot of fun to live a hundred years, in possession of your faculties, and with enough money to insure complete comfort. You get to see so many things happen.



Damon Runyon

Mr. Rockefeller's hundred years, lacking three, covered what was perhaps one of the most important centuries in the history of the world. He saw the start, and finish, of many astounding events.

His last ambition was to round out a full century of life, though it is doubtful if the next three years could have added much to the sum of his knowledge. He would have had to live another hundred years to get a performance of human events comparable to that which he had witnessed.

The greatest philosophy of life—and death—is found, oddly enough, among professional gamblers, a class with which Mr. Rockefeller probably had no acquaintance, but whose thoughts on this particular subject might have interested him. The gamblers say that all the years a man gets on earth beyond 75 must be reckoned as "velvet," or winnings. And they say of a man who dies at an advanced age, after a life of reasonable success and enjoyment, that he had "a full deal."

The term is derived from the game of faro bank. It means that a man has won a bet at every turn of the cards through a complete or "full" deal. It is rather a rare occurrence. A faro bank player can ask no more of fortune than "a full deal."

And the philosophy of the gamblers is that when a man who has lived a long life in good health, and good luck, passes on to that bourne from which no traveler returns, it is not so much an occasion for deep sorrow, as for the consoling thought that he had "a full deal." The gamblers say of the passing of such a man, "it's all even."

And surely "it's all even" with Mr. Rockefeller. He had a great life. Indeed, it is our opinion that he had as great a life as any man that ever lived on this earth. To begin with, he saw more than any other man. He saw the whole world changed. He had many experiences. He knew poverty, and he knew plenty. He had all the action, in his early years, that any man could desire. He battled his way up out of nowhere to be king of his own field of endeavor.

KNEW HATE, FEAR

He knew the hate and fear of almost an entire people, to whom he was pictured as a species of business ogre. He lived to become one of the most beloved individuals in his country. Then for upwards of a quarter of a century, he had a life of complete tranquility. In all that period he probably never had occasion to think ill of a fellow man. He no longer had to plan and scheme. He wanted nothing from the world, nothing from life—except a little more time.

That period was when Mr. Rockefeller had a truly great life. When with all he had seen in his mind, he could sit back and still watch the unraveling of new history with keen interest.

His was a fine, gentle old age. The infirmities that go with the years seemed to touch him lightly enough and interfered little with his enjoyment of the gloaming of his life.

He became a revered institution. The young folks of this generation were educated to a picture of Mr. Rockefeller as an affable old gentleman, wearing queer headgear, and bestowing new dimes right and left. The young folks of today could not possibly visualize Mr. Rockefeller as the dreadful business bogey man he was pictured back down the years.

Everybody in this country sympathized with his ambition to live 100 years. Sometimes a news reel screening of the old gentleman would be shown in the movie houses, and the spectators would affectionately applaud. They were pulling for him, heart and soul, in his contest against Father Time. Had there been news reels in Mr. Rockefeller's earlier days, the management of a movie house would have refrained from presenting his likeness for fear of damage to the screen.

Yes, the last twenty-five years of Mr. Rockefeller's life must have been the pleasantest of all to him.

GREAT PHILANTHROPIST

We do not know if American history will rate Mr. Rockefeller a great man, or how great. He gave vast sums of money out of his bounty for the benefit of humanity, and those benefactions will endure for generations to come. He was a great business man, and a great philanthropist, but we have had other philanthropists equally great, proportionately to their means.

It is our guess that Mr. Rockefeller's son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will eventually out-rate his father in history as a philanthropist, for while John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did not make the money that established the philanthropies in the first instance, it is his directing genius, and his broad feeling for humanity that carries them on, and elaborates on them from time to time.

However, this is scarcely the moment to be arguing a question of that kind. If the elder Mr. Rockefeller never did any more than established the Rockefeller Foundation, that would be sufficient to give him all the stature in history that any man requires.

TERRY FREED FROM PRISON

Gates of the state prison colony at Norfolk swung open today to free Carl A. Terry of Fall River, former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Terry served two and one-half years of a three and one-half to five-year sentence after being convicted in 1934 of larceny of $87,225 from estates which he was administering.

Adele Astaire In Movies Role

London, May 26 (AP)—Adele Astaire, in private life Lady Charles Cavendish, is coming back to show business—this time, in a British picture.

The dancer, who teamed with Fred Astaire, her brother, before he became a movie star, will play the lead role in a British film opposite Jack Buchanan, musical comedy star. Buchanan, who is sponsoring the production, said today the film might be in color. Adele retired in 1932 and married Lord Charles Cavendish.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

New stars are born!

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This smart new PINE OIL CROQUIGNOLE contains beneficial oils that recondition and revitalize your hair ● COMPLETE with shampoo, trim and new design finger wave.

A $6.50 Value.

- Enjoy a COOL permanent—special COOL dryers!
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Brockton—232 Main St.

Providence—169 Weybosset St.

Lawrence—702 Gregg Bldg.

MUTUAL PROBE IN CLASH OVER DECELLES

A split in the legislative commission probing the affairs of the defunct Commonwealth Mutual Liability Insurance Company was revealed today in a wrangle between two members of the commission while listening to testimony by Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles.

Representative Philip Barnet of New Bedford, House chairman of the commission, exchanged bitter words with Representative John Coddaire of Haverhill after Barnet had remarked that DeCelles' testimony had been "all hearsay except for one document."

DISCREDITS WITNESS

In his testimony today the insurance commissioner denied that he had ever discussed Frank Cohen, financial backer of the company, with Ray Latshaw, general manager of the defunct corporation.

"Furthermore, the experience and record of Latshaw in the past is such as to discredit him as a witness," declared DeCelles.

Barnet then asked the insurance commissioner sharply:

"Is it not your contention that Latshaw did not have previous insurance experience?"

DeCelles replied that Latshaw could "handle the job properly," but said the evidence clearly indicated he did not handle the Commonwealth company in such fashion.

At this point Barnet interposed with:

"Mr. Insurance Commissioner, most of the evidence which you have presented to this commission is hearsay with the exception of one document. It is no different than the kind of hearsay we have had here before."

WANT 'STRAIGHT' QUESTIONS

Representative Coddaire gave the first indication of opposition in the commission when he told DeCelles:

"Representative Barnet is speaking for himself here, you understand."

Barnet hotly replied that he agreed with Coddaire "in the sense I'm not speaking for you."

DeCelles asked the investigators to ask him straightforward questions if they wished straightforward answers.

To this request, Representative Frederick H. Carr, Jr., of Rockport, snapped:

"We lawyers sometimes go in a roundabout way in asking questions to obtain information. Now will you please tell us where you obtained the information on Mr. Cohen?"

DeCelles asserted he had obtained it in the "past month" but that he did not know the record of Cohen until after the company had closed down, "but his reputation became known to me shortly after I became commissioner."

FEAR FOR PILOT ON POLE HOP

Moscow, May 26 (AP)—Concern for the safety of I. P. Mazuruk, pilot of one of three transport planes flying food and equipment to the Soviet polar air base, was evident here today when no report was received from him 15 hours after the takeoff.

Two of the planes reported they had landed near the pole, one finding the tiny outpost on an icefloe and the other sitting down about 13 miles beyond the earth's northern axis and an unannounced distance from the base camp.

Authorities said they felt the lack of a report from Mazuruk might be unnecessarily alarming. It was pointed out that he may have landed near the camp where four of the Soviet's air trail pioneers are to live for a year, but failed to report because of a damaged radio.

George Vanderbilt Fined $2500

Honolulu, May 26 (AP)—A 36-mile ride in his own launch cost George Vanderbilt $2500, Collector of Customs Walter Doyle said today.

Impatient with the delay winds had caused his yacht on her return from a four months cruise, Vanderbilt climbed into the yacht's power launch Sunday and sped into Honolulu with four friends.

Doyle said he fined Vanderbilt $500 for each of the five persons on the motorboat for failure to clear customs.

"The law is clear," Doyle said, "we have no other alternative."

Three Slain

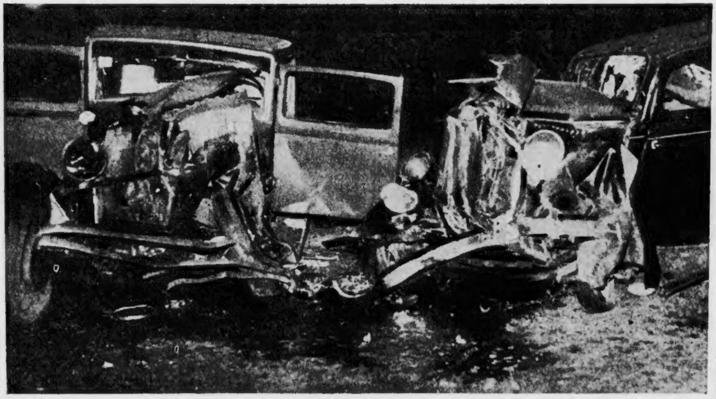
Havana, May 26 (US)—Three children were killed and two policemen wounded in a two-hour battle growing out of a raid on a gangster headquarters.

Just Some Homework

New York, May 26 (AP)—Magistrate Bromberger in Essex Market Court sentenced Michael Vira to 90 days in the workhouse after Vira's wife, Helen, testified he came home at 2 a. m., broke two doors, wrecked the furniture, and punched her and her two children. "You certainly live up to your occupation," remarked the magistrate.

Vira is a house wrecker.

Where Death Rode in Revere Parkway



Scene of collision on Revere Beach parkway, near the Malden river bridge, Everett, where James D. Archibald of Arlington was crushed to death. Archibald's car struck an auto operated by Herbert A. Doane, Malden, headon. Doane escaped injury. Both autos are shown soon after the accident.

Boston Evening American Photo

BASQUE REFUGEES PROTESTED HERE

The plan to resettle refugee Basque children in the United States was branded as a "vicious propaganda scheme," by political, church and civic leaders today in a crowded hearing before the House committee on rules.

The hearing, on a bill of former Representative Thomas A. Dorgan, found unanimous support for memorializing President Roosevelt and both branches of Congress to condemn the plan and to investigate alleged subversive activities of the American Board of Guardians for Basque Refugee Children.

"I have drawn this bill against a silent movement of a suspected committee, who, according to their own records, sympathize with everything foreign to American ideals," Dorgan declared.

"Every American is of course interested and sympathizes with the non-combatants of any war-torn country. But this is not only a case of charity alone.

"You don't think that Cardinal O'Connell would object to this subversive scheme if there were not good reasons for objection? There is nothing so serious as the use of children for propaganda purposes. No country in the world has done more for suffering humanity than America has but this committee is trying to put something over under the guise of sympathy.

"It is certainly strange that we never heard of this committee showing interest in the wholesale slaughter of priests and nuns and destruction of churches in Spain by the so-called government forces."

PROTEST OF WOMEN

Among the early supporters of the protest bill was Mrs. Frances E. Slattery, president of the League for Catholic Women, who voiced the protest of 400,000 Catholic women in Massachusetts.

Also voicing support for the bill was Representative Joseph H. Downey of Brockton, who with Dorgan was co-author of the bill.

The Rev. Donald Lothrop, pastor of the Community Church of Boston and leader of the Greater Boston committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, opposed the bill and declared arguments of one of its authors, Dorgan, "did not hold water."

"There was no such opposition to caring for helpless Belgian children in the World War," Lothrop said, "There is no better country for these Basque children than the United States because we can give them a land of religious freedom. The Spanish government is fighting today for the very things that we fought for in the Revolution. All countries are doing their share in caring for these homeless youngsters and the United States should aid."

Another who opposed the bill was Attorney Frank Zottoli, who described himself to the committee as president of the American Union for Equitable Happiness of the People of the United States and the World.

Zottoli said that because of religious reasons, some of those who favored the bill were losing sight of the fact that human lives of children are at stake.

Miss Dorothy Hickie, secretary of the Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy, said that United States was the proper place for the Basque children since Spain's new constitution was much like that of the United States.

BILL UNDER ADVISEMENT

The committee took the bill under advisement at the close of the hearing this afternoon.

While the storm of protests broke around the plan, the American Board of Guardians went forward with the promise of "humane consideration" from the State Department at Washington.

Although the State Department was considering the application for the children's admission, final decision was believed to rest with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Throughout the city, many added their condemnation of the resettlement aim. Among them were Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, Sr., president of the Philomatheia Club who said:

"The movement sounds suspiciously like Red propaganda. I certainly agree that the proper place for those Basque Catholic children is with Basque Catholic relatives in France."

The Congress of Catholic Women, through its chairman, Mrs. Vincent Green, expressed itself as follows:

"We have the same point of view on the Basque children as our spiritual leader, His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell. We believe the whole idea is to be regretted."

Mrs. Charles Feehan of the League of Catholic Women also was unalterably opposed. She said:

"I do not see the necessity of bringing children such a distance. There seems too much ground for suspicion that a journey of 3000 miles is necessary when there are Basque colonies in France. If the children were settled in France, there would be more chance of their ultimately returning to their home land."

6 Die in Mexican Battle

Zacatecas, Mexico, May 26 (INS) Six municipal officials, including the mayor, town clerk, treasurer and jail warden were slain today during a political battle in the town of Luis Moya, Zacatecas.

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ARLINGTON MAN DIES IN CRASH

James D. Archibald, 38, of Webster street, Arlington, was killed early today when the car he was driving crashed head-on into another machine on the Revere Beach Parkway near the Malden river bridge.

Pulled from the tangled wreckage of the two cars, Archibald was rushed to the hospital but doctors said he had been killed instantly.

Herbert A. Doane, of Lynn street, Malden, driver of the other car, was uninjured.

According to police Doane brought his car to a complete stop when he saw Archibald, driving west, swerve on his side of the road.

Archibald swerved back toward his side of the road and then back to the left side, crashing directly into Doane's stopped machine.

Archibald is survived by his wife and two children. He was a member of the Massachusetts 101st Infantry.

Please Don't Disturb

Graettinger, Ia., May 26 (AP)—Farmer Con Brekke spent a restful night in bed. When excited neighbors awoke him at dawn, he admitted rolling over a couple of times at 1:30 a. m., when he thought he felt the house shaking.

"But I went right back to sleep," he said.

They showed him the roof of his house, blown off in a tornado, and his barns and outbuildings reduced to matchwood.

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DELAY NAMING NEW JUSTICE

Washington, May 26 (INS)—President Roosevelt may not fill the impending Van Devanter vacancy on the Supreme Court until another expected retirement gives him the opportunity of making two appointments at the same time, it was rumored today on Capitol Hill.

The unconfirmed report indicated the President desired to name Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, to one of the vacancies and a young New Deal brain-truster to the other.

Armed Trio Get $10 in Cambridge

Three armed bandits walked into the office of Gaber & Sherman, old metal dealers, at 56 Cambridge street, Cambridge, today, and held up Samuel Guber, general manager.

The bandits held three employes in the office at bay as one of them ordered Guber to "hand over all your money." They fled with only $10.

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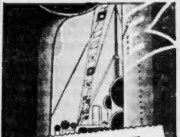
KILLER-BANDIT TRIO HUNT ON

Logansport, Ind., May 26 (INS)—With highways blocked and airplanes scouting the area, 200 armed police and sheriff's deputies led a grim manhunt today for Al Brady, new "public rat No. 1," and two members of his gang after they raided a bank and ruthlessly shot two peace officers.

The search during the night swung to a resort section 20 miles southeast of here when it was reported that the trio had hidden out near Nyona Lake.

For more than 20 miles around Logansport heavy timbers barricaded roads and highways, preventing automobiles from passing until occupants could be scrutinized.

Captain Matt Leach, head of the state police, ordered his men to "shoot to kill."



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ROCKEFELLER'S STORY CITES VALUE OF FRIENDS

Inspired By Henry Flagler

In the second chapter of the late John D. Rockefeller's own story of his amazing career, the Colossus of Capital and Philanthropy writes of his intimate friendships, the value he placed upon them and his leisure-time hobby of landscape gardening. This remarkable informal autobiography by the late titan of commerce was written by him after he retired from active business and has just been reprinted in book form.

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.

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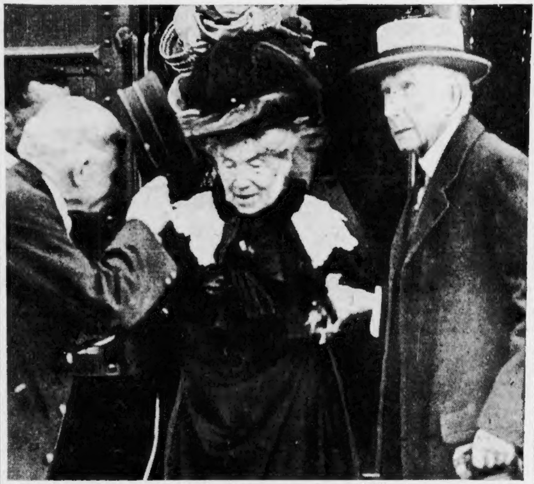
Cleveland Home-Coming Years Ago



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., shown many years ago alighting from a train at Cleveland, Ohio, where they were met by the welcoming committee. Mrs. Rockefeller died in 1915 after being married 51 years.

The part played by one of my earliest partners, Mr. H. M. Flagler, was always an inspiration to me.

He invariably wanted to go ahead and accomplish great projects of all kinds, he was always on the active side of every question, and to his wonderful energy is due much of the rapid progress of the company in the early days.

It was to be expected of such a man that he should fulfill his destiny by working out some great problems at a time when most men want to retire, to a comfortable life of ease. This would not appeal to my old friend.

He undertook, single-handed, the task of building up the East Coast of Florida. He was not satisfied to plan a railroad from St. Augustine to Key West—a distance of more than six hundred miles, which would have been regarded as an undertaking large enough for almost any one man—but in addition he built a chain of superb hotels to induce tourists to go to this newly developed country.

I first knew Mr. Flagler as a young man who consigned produce to Clark & Rockefeller. He was a bright and active young fellow full of vim and push.

Naturally, I came to see more of him. The business relations which began with the handling of produce he consigned to our old firm grew into a business friendship, because people who lived in a comparatively small place, as Cleveland was then, were thrown together much more often than in such a place as New York.

Flagler Partner

When the oil business was dedeveloping and we needed more help, I at once thought of Mr. Flagler as a possible partner and made him an offer to come with us and give up his commission business.

This offer was accepted, and so began that life-long friendship which has never had a moment's interruption. It was a friendship founded on business, which Mr. Flagler used to say was a good deal better than a business founded on friendship, and my experience leads me to agree with him.

But these old men's tales can hardly be interesting to the present generation, though perhaps they will not be useless if even tiresome stories make young people realize how, above all other possessions, is the value of a friend in every department of life without any exception whatever.

How many different kinds of friends there are! They should all be held close at any cost; for, although some are better than others, perhaps, a friend of whatever kind is important; and this one learns as one grows older.

There is the kind that when you need a good reason just at the moment, of course, why it is impossible to extend it.

"I can't endorse your note," he says, **"because I have an agreement with my partners not to."**

"I'd like to oblige you, but I can't explain why at this moment," etc., etc.

I do not mean to criticize this sort of friendship, for sometimes it is a matter of temperament and sometimes the real necessities are such that the friend cannot do as he would like to do.

As I look back over my friends, I can remember only a few of this kind and a good many of the more capable sort. One especial friend I had. His name was S. V. Harkness, and from the first of our acquaintance he seemed to have every confidence in me.

One day our oil warehouses and refinery burned to the ground in a few hours—they were absolutely annihilated. Though they were insured for many hundred thousands of dollars, of course, we were apprehensive about collecting such a large amount of insurance, and feared it might take some time to arrange.

That plant had to be rebuilt right away and it was necessary to lay the financial plans. Mr. Markness was interested with us in the business, and I said to him:

"I may want to call upon you for the use of some money. I don't know that we shall need it, but I thought I'd speak to you in advance about it."

Real Friends Rare

He took in the situation without much explaining on my part. He simply heard what I had to say and he was a amn of very few words.

"All right, J. D., I'll give you all I've got."

That was all he said, but I went home that night relieved of anxiety. As it turned out, we received the insurance company's check for the full amount before the builders required the payments; and while we didn't need his money, I never shall forget the whole-souled way in which he offered it.

And this sort of experience was not, I am grateful to say, rare with me. I was always a great borrower in my early days; the business was active and growing fast, and the banks seemed very willing to loan me the money.

But I fear I am telling too much about banks and money and business. I know of nothing more despicable and pathetic than a man who devotes all the waking hours of the day to making money for money's sake.

If I were 40 years younger, I should like to go into business again, for the association with interesting and quick-minded men was always a great pleasure. But I have no dearth of interests to fill my days, and so long as I live I expect to go on and develop the plans which have been my inspiration for a lifetime.

During all the long period of work, which lasted from the time I was 16 years old until I retired from active business when I was 55, I must admit that I managed to get a good many vacations of one kind or another, because of the willingness of my most efficient associates to assume the burdens of the business which they were so eminently qualified to conduct.

Of detail work I feel I have done my full share. As I began my business life as a bookkeeper, I learned to have great respect for figures and facts, no matter how small they were.

Loved Pocantico

When there was a matter of accounting to be done in connection with any plan with which I was associated in the earlier years, I usually found that I was selected to undertake it. I had a passion for detail which afterward I was forced to strive to modify.

At Pontico Hills, New York, where I have spent portions of my time for many years in an old house where the fine views invite the soul and where we can live simply and quietly, I have spent many delightful hours, studying the beautiful views, the trees and the fine landscape effects of that very interesting section of the Hudson river, and this happened in the days when I seemed to need every minute for the absorbing demands of business.

So I fear after I got well started, I was not what might be called a diligent business man.

This phrase, "Diligent in Business," reminds me of an old friend of mine in Cleveland who was devoted to his work.

I talked to him, and no doubt bored him unspeakably, on my special hobby, which has always been what some people call landscape gardening, but which with me is the art of laying out roads and paths and work of that kind.

This friend of thirty-five years ago plainly disapproved of a man in business wasting his time on what he looked upon as mere foolishness.

One superb spring day I suggested to him that he should spend the afternoon with me (a most unusual and reckless suggestion for a business man to make in those days) and see some beautiful paths through the woods on my place which I had been planning and had about completed. I went so far as to tell him that I would give him a real treat.

"I cannot do it John," he said, "I have an important matter of business on hand this afternoon."

"That may all be," I urged, "but it will give you no such pleasure as you'll get when you see those paths—the big trees on each side and——"

"Go on, John, with your talk about trees and paths. I tell you I've got an ore ship coming in and our mills are waiting for her."

He rubbed his hands with satisfaction—

"I'd not miss seeing her come in for all the wood paths in Christendom."

He was then getting $120 to $130 a ton for Bessemer steel rails, and if his mill stopped a minute waiting for ore, he felt he was missing his life's chance.

Perhaps it was this same man who often gazed out into the lake with every nerve stretched to try and see an ore ship approaching. One day one of his friends asked him if he could see the boat.

"No-o, no-o," he reluctantly admitted, "but she's most in sight."

All this reminds me of my experience in the ore business, but I shall come to that later. I want to say something about landscape gardening, to which I have devoted a great deal of time for more than thirty years.

Like my old friend, others may be surprised at my claim to be an amateur landscape architect in a small way, and my family has been known to employ a great landscape man to make quite sure that I did not ruin the place.

The problem was, just where to put the new home at Poncantico Hills. I thought I had the advantage of knowing every foot of the land, all the big, old trees were personal friends of mine, and with the views of any given point I was perfectly familiar.

I had studied them hundreds of times; and after this great landscape architect had laid out his plans and had driven his lines of stakes, I asked if I might see what I could do with the job.

In a few days I had worked out a plan so devised that the roads caught just the best views at just the angles where in driving up the hill you came upon impressive outlooks, and at the ending was the final burst of river, hill, cloud, and great sweep of country to crown the whole; and here I fixed my stakes to show where I suggested that the roads should run, and finally the exact place where the house should be.

"Look it all over," I said, "and decide which plan is best."

It was a proud moment when this real authority accepted my suggestions as bringing about the most favored spots for views and agreed upon the site of the house.

(Mr. Rockefeller's next chapter vividly describes "the difficult art of getting" as he knew it.)

SIMPLICITY MARKS ROCKEFELLER RITES

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 26 (INS)—The frail form of John D. Rockefeller today rested before a bay window in the living room of the home he built here 44 years ago as more than 50 descendants, relatives and office associates attended the funeral services.

Only the simplest of rites marked the passing of the 97-year-old philanthropist, but around the world wherever the familiar Standard Oil sign hangs a five-minute period of respect was observed.

Workers in the oil fields of Mexico, Syria, Texas and California laid down their tools at the same moment clerks and stenographers dropped their pencils in Shanghai, Calcutta, Rio de Janerio, Istanbul and in the towering Standard Oil building on Broadway, New York.

The services here, in the same room where were conducted the services for Rockefeller's wife, Mrs. Laura Spelman Rockefeller, fifteen years ago, consisted of prayers, scripture readings, hymns and organ music.

FAVORITE HYMNS SUNG

The rites were conducted by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, rector of Riverside Church, New York, a 20-story edifice erected by a Rockefeller benefaction. He was assisted by the Rev. Lester P. Bent, pastor of the Pocantico Hills Union Church.

Among the hymns sung were some of the aged oil magnate's favorites, "Oh, Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go," "Abide With Me," and "Sun Of My Soul, Thou Savior Dear."

Harold V. Milligan, organist of the Riverside Church, and Archer Gibson, private organist to Charles M. Schwab, played the pipe organ in the huge living room. Miss Dorothea Flexer, contralto soloist of the Riverside Church, sang.

Late today a special train will take the body and the mourners to Cleveland where tomorrow Rockefeller will be laid to rest beside his wife in the family plot at Lakeview Cemetery there.

600 WAIT BODY

A respectful throng of more than 600 persons was on hand here last night when the special train bearing the body arrived from Ormond Beach, Fla., where Rockefeller died on Sunday.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the philanthropist's only son, and five grandsons, Nelson, Laurence, Winthrop, John D. 3d and David, were on hand. During a 45-minutes wait for the train, Rockefeller paused to chat with newspaper men.

"Father," he said, "lived beyond the span of life most of us expect to live. We are grateful to everybody for the expressions of sympathy and understanding we have received.

Father lived through a wonderful era of progress. Just imagine, all my sons are here. We found it easy by telephone to reach our boys who were in Panama and 36 hours later, despite the span of thousands of miles, they are home."

NUNS PAY RESPECT

The mahogany casket, covered with a blanket of lilies of the valley, was passed out through a window and placed in a hearse for the two and a half mile journey to Rockefeller's 3500-acre Pocantico-Hills estate. Crowds watched in silence as the hearse, followed by the cars containing the younger Rockefellers and those who accompanied the body from Florida, passed out of town.

A moving tribute was paid Rockefeller when the cortege turned into the estate at the sisters gate, opposite the Sisters of Mercy Orphanage for Girls. Twenty-five nuns who waited on the lawn silently made the sign of the cross.

Quincy Skipper Lauds Ruth Gordon

New York, May 26 (AP)—Ruth Gordon, the actress, returned on the U. S. liner Washington today after six weeks in Paris and London with the discovery, made on the homeward voyage, that she and the ship's skipper, Captain Giles C. Stedman, had attended high school together in Quincy, Mass.

"She was the prettiest girl in high school," Captain Stedman said.

Paris-Tokyo Fliers Forced Down, Hurt

Tokyo, May 26 (AP)—The Japanese (Domei) News Agency reported today that the French aviators Marcel Doret and Francois Micheletti made a forced landing along the Tobara coast in Kochi prefecture at 7:30 p. m., tonight (6:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

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...so after I RELAX
I stick to *pleasingly* MILD whisky"

Sure it's tough running a linotype machine ::: there are no soft spots nowadays. That's why it's wise to heed this good advice: 'when day is over ::: RELAX'. Maybe during your leisure hours you'd enjoy a drink. Play smart again, pick MILD whisky—Cobbs Creek. It's all smoothness. No rough edges. MILDNESS in Cobbs Creek, as in your cigarette, lets the taste come through:

Continental Distilling Corp., Phila., Pa.

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Ask for it at your favorite hotel or restaurant.
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309 CENTRE ST., JAMAICA PLAIN
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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

IF YOU HAD been perusing guide books and looking over landscape pictures for months to plan, for an out-of-town visitor, a tour of Boston's suburban estates which are representative of the patrician manors which spread their rolling acres within a few miles of the city . . . you could not have arranged a more impressive tour than the one which the Noanett Garden Club held yesterday . . .

(Bachrach Photo)
MRS. EDWARD L. FRANCIS

Each year the club members open gardens on the loveliest estates around Wellesley, Needham, Dedham and Dover, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Lowthrope School of Landscape Architecture . . . and though it is commonly thought that the outstanding show places around Boston are located in the fashionable suburbs on the North and South Shores, those who admire well-kept gardens, in settings of spacious, rolling lawns, were thrilled with the places they visited on yesterday's pilgrimage . . .

Most of those who made the tour planned their itinerary so that they arrived at Mrs. Walter Hunnewell's, in Wellesley, for luncheon . . . her estate is one of those ideally designed by nature, with the house situated on the edge of a rolling slope, with ample room for terraces and sunken gardens just at the edge of a large lake . . . Lunching there on the terrace reminded many of the cosmopolitan guests of sunny siestas high up on the cliffs along the Mediterranean coast . . .

Mrs. Hunnewell, herself, received all the visitors and very graciously urged them to stroll along the edge of the slopes leading to the lake, or to lunch leisurely in the cool shade of spreading elms, either on the lawn or on the terrace . . .

Mrs. David Evans, president of the Noanett Club, was one of the busiest of ladies . . . seeing that the plant sale, which was also held at Mrs. Hunnewell's, went off to perfection, and that everyone was provided with proper maps to guide them to the other gardens on the tour . . . Miss Amelia Peabody was in charge of the plant sale and among the flower fanciers we noted in the throng around the luncheon tables were Mrs. William Amory Parker, Mrs. Talbot Baker, in a cool stripped cotton frock, Mrs. Robert G. Fuller, who wore a summery cotton print of navy with a slit skirt, Mrs. Edward Francis, a charming little figure in pastel linen, and Mrs. Harold Arnold, who was as pretty as a picture in a pink linen hat with a black and pink printed frock . . .

* * *

Needham Estates Enchant Visitors

WHILE THE HUNNEWELLS have Lake Waban as a picturesque background for their gardens and wide lawns, the show places in Needham have the Charles river, which has an engaging way of cropping up in unexpected places . . . yesterday afternoon the rippling waters of the river looked very cool and refreshing in the bright sunshine as they wound lazily around Mrs. F. Murray Forbes' natural, woodsey estate, and turned up again to lend an indescribable enchantment to Mrs. Hugh Scott's garden . . . The latter place really adjoins Mrs. Forbes', though it would take the best of us some time to walk from one house to the other . . . these two neighboring estates have a bridle path, with brush jumps and ditches, winding in and out of the woods, so that the members of the families can have their early morning canter without even leaving the premises . . .

Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradlee's two shiny black scotties guarded her as she kept a lonely vigil at the gate of Mrs. Forbes' estate . . . that is, it seemed lonely, for one who is considered to be one of our most interesting conversationalists and dinner partners . . . Mrs. Ralph Lowell will be lucky if she has any goldfish left in her garden pool, for a very impish kitten, who arrived with a batch of visitors at her estate, amused them all with fishing technique and managed to have a very tasty luncheon . . . Mrs. Lowell's mother, Mrs. Lindsley Loring, also opened her garden, and among her visitors were Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mrs. Calvin Bullock, Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Mrs. Holden McGinley and Mrs. Delano Wight . . .

* * *

Davenport-Ives Bridal Tomorrow

MARGARET GOODHUE IVES of Salem will be married tomorrow afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, to James F. Davenport, Jr., of Pasadena, California . . . Her sisters, Mary Ives and Mrs. Llewellyn Howland, Jr., of Marblehead, and Dorothy Austin of Dedham will be the bridesmaids, while Robert Milliken of North Dighton, David Ives, Francis V. Crane of Needham and Lawton Brayton of New York, will perform the duties of best man and ushers . . . The bride is a member of the Junior League, and her husband-to-be received his sheepskin from Harvard in 1925 . . . He is the son of Mrs. James F. Davenport of Fall River and Pasadena, and belongs to Valley Hunt Club, and the Harvard Club of Southern California.

Summer Styles Feature Fashion Congress

Clothes to help you swing joyfully into summer—sports togs, bathing suits, provocative dance things—enlivened the bi-weekly fashion showing of the Fashion Congress in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel today.

Supported by the brilliant, summer-like weather, the congress dramatized a wide variety of fashions for "play days" ahead.

Brighter-than-ever prints dominated both the beach and country scene. Evening clothes for roof-garden dancing went all the way from extreme simplicity to exciting formality, with chiffons well in the lead.

Mrs. Melvin E. Johnson, Jr., of Brookline, was head of the smartly dressed style jury of twelve. Among those assisting her were the following Greater Boston women:

Mrs. Henry S. Shattuck, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Mrs. Harris Nelson, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Miss Alice Burrage, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Howard Biscoe and Mrs. Nelson Hooe.

Society models who displayed the collection of "summer varieties" were Miss Louise Ranney, Miss Janet McNeil, Miss Sally Scudder and Miss Mary Morison.

KEEP Cool WITH KOOL-AID THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN D
5¢ AT GROCERS
MAKES 10 BIG, COOL GLASSES!

MOONLIGHT CRUISE BENEFIT TOPS ON THEIR PROGRAM THIS EVENING

Boston Evening American Photo

"Anchors aweigh" will be the theme song this evening when the S. S. Town of Hull leaves Rowe's Wharf with hundreds of merrymakers on the moonlight cruise and carnival for the benefit of the New England Hospital. Stacey Holmes, who is explaining the many interesting features of the affair to Marileeds Heard, is a sort of bosun's mate and jack of all trades for the cruise. He will act as aide-de-camp, entertainer, and later as a barker when the party invades Paragon Park. Miss Heard is the daughter of Mrs. John Heard of Ipswich and was in the recent Vincent Club show.

Longfellow Fete Soon

Mrs. George Lincoln Dow will open her home at 150 Brattle street, Friday morning, for a meeting to complete the plans for the Longfellow fete, which is to be held in Cambridge on June 4. Mrs. Dow, with Mrs. Charles E. Bolster as co-chairman of the fete, will be in charge of the meeting, which will be attended by the committee chairmen.

The chairmen of the various committees planning to be present are Mrs. Sargent Kennedy, Mrs. Albert B. Carter, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Miss Rosamond Coolidge, Mrs. Frank Hammond, Mrs. Ludlow Griscom, Mrs. Albert Rantoul, Mrs. Huntington Faxon, Mrs. Richard W. Hall, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Pauline Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Carleton, Mrs. W. R. Davies, Mrs. Charles Almy, Miss Anne Thorp, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. Edward S. Castle, Mrs. Richard Gerould and Miss Louisa Beane.

SUPPER COMMITTEE

Also attending the Friday meeting as members of the supervisory committee will be Mrs. Charles F. Wolcott, Mrs. Charles Winkler, Jr., Mrs. Paul Gring, Mrs. Melville Weston, Mrs. John Knowlton, Mrs. Roger Pugh, Mrs. Philip Carleton and Mrs. Herbert Harwood.

The supper committee will meet at an informal coffee party at the Cambridge Boat Club on the morning of June 1, to go over the final arrangements with Mrs. Albert B. Carter, the chairman.

SUB-DEBS TO AID

Another committee meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Huntington Faxon, 22 Higland street. Mrs. Faxon and Mrs. Albert Rantoul are co-chairmen of struct their crew of sub-debutante candy sellers in their duties. Among the girls who will hold this informal rehearsal and try on their costumes at this meeting are Martha Turner, Frances Boynton, Polly Faulkner, Caroline Cross, Celia Hubbard, Eleanor Rand, and Anne and Rebecca Stickney.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. ROGER GRISWOLD will entertain at dinner at their Brookline home tomorrow evening in honor of Serita, the Spanish dancer, who will dance at the Newsboy's Pop concert at Symphony Hall later in the evening.

Among music lovers who are taking parties of friends to hear the concert are Mr. John F. Perkins, Mrs. Edward Dane, Willoughby Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Randolph L. Eddy, Mrs. Alfred McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Clark.

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Diocesan Congress Draws Club Leaders

To that tireless trio, Mrs. Charles Feehan, Mrs. Vincent Greene and Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, should go a heap of credit for arranging the Diocesan Catholic Congress being held at St. Clement's.

Over a thousand women, representative of every parish in the archdiocese, gathered to learn the A. B. C's of national movements, Catholic action, Basque babies and Communists.

Mrs. Charles Feehan, president of the league, chairmaned the reception. Her krinkled blue crepe was topped by a flower-trimmed sailor. Mrs. Vincent Greene, who displayed unbounded executive ability in planning the conferences, dashed busily about in her appropriate brown tweed costume.

Capably handling the business of registration were Mrs. John B. Whoriskey, her navy crepe gaily printed with jonquils, and Mary Slattery, whose caped costume sported a raspberry pink gilet. And an efficient bevy of young-setters were on hand to do what they could, Catherine Curley, Mrs. Edward McManus, Martha Hurley and Margaret Quinn, all representative of various younger clubs.

Club presidents abounded at the affair—Mrs. John G. Downing of Bellarmine Academy was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. L. Ryan; Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, who guides the destiny of the Guild of the Infant Savious, spent the day busily scribbling notes, and Margaret Carol Denning, who recently retired as head of Regis College alumnae, was attractive in her beige costume, collared in matching fox.

Serving luncheon to the delegates was the day's biggest problem, and Mrs. David Gentles handled it most capably, but the young girls preferred to nibble their snacks in their cars. Absorbing their nourishment in this fashion were Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan of the Ace of Clubs, Marion McCarthy and Kathryn Glynn. Mrs. Edward Goode took her duties as delegate most seriously, looking exceptionally smart in beige wool coat with revers and collar of leopard, a beret of the same material completing the costume.

Others glimpsed at the meeting were Mrs. Christopher Duncan, chairman of the Cecilian Guild's recent supper dance; Mrs. John Halbrow, the former Helen Barry; Marion O'Brien, whose tailored suit was topped with a large-brimmed hat of black straw.

Mrs. J. J. Driscoll attended the conference with Mrs. Ursula O'Hare Burke, president of the Catholic Woman's Professional Club and Irene McAuliffe in coin-dotted frock of navy and white.

Representatives of the Aristoe Club were Mrs. Thomas J. Snellman, the former Martha Erwin, whose mother, Mrs. Robert L. Erwin escorted her to the seminars and Mrs. William Sullivan, who recently was Mary Harrington of Somerville.

Presiding at the tea, final feature of the day's meeting, were Mrs. Robert J. Reilly, a gilet of white lace trimming her black crepe costume, Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon in brown and white print, and Lucille Harrington, who wore red accessories with her navy marquisette.

* * *

Sorority to Hold Dance at Club

Joining with the Stag Club of Cambridge, the Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority of Belmont will hold a spring formal on Friday at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale.

In charge of the girl's committee are Barbabra O'Hagen of Simmons College and Lorraine Canney of Emerson College of Oratory. Edward W. Toomey heads the fraternity group.

Serving on the Sorority's committee are Virginia Fouhey, president of the club, Ruth Fitzgerald, Edith Fitzgerald, Laura and Madeline Morse, Rita Canney, Mary, Eleanor and Peggy Fouhey, Loretta Eucker, Nancy Dewire, Anna Egan, Florence Keagan and Genevieve Hackett.

VERIFICATION
Savings Bank Deposits
To comply with the law, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.
THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:
Blackstone Savings Bank Through May 29
The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank May 17 to June 19
Brookline Savings Bank Through May 29
Dorchester Savings Bank Through June 5
Hibernia Savings Bank May 1 to June 30
Medford Savings Bank May 1 to June 12
South Boston Savings Bank Through May 29
Suffolk Savings Bank Through May 29
Union Savings Bank Through May 29
Wildey Savings Bank April 12 to June 30
BOOKS SENT BY MAIL WILL BE PROMPTLY RETURNED
1937

Robert Scott Weds June 19

A number of Bostonian friends of the prospective bridegroom will be in the corps of ushers at the marriage on June 19 of Barbara Chisolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Chisolm of the Savoy-Plaza, New York, to Robert L. Scott, son and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott of Wellesley.

The ceremony will be performed at Christ Church, Rye, N. Y., by Dr. Richard Henshaw, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Encidott Peabody, headmaster of Groton School.

Miss Sara Key of New York will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Alyce Pressprich of Purchase, N. Y., Marjorie Sullivan of Cedarhurst, L. I., Nancy Lee Byers of Sewickely, Pt., Mrs. Norman Donald, J., of Rye, Mrs. Ellis Humphrey of Katonah, N. Y., and Mrs. Hugh Johnstone of Lake Forest, Illinois.

Richard S. Scott will be best man for his brother, and the ushers will include Hugh D. Chisolm, Jr., William H. Chisolm, August Belmont, William Breese, J. Hopkins Smith, Jr., Grenville T. Emmet, Jr., and John Polk, all of New York city; Harry Hollins of Far Hills, N. J., Harry Nicholas of Syosset, Dr. Morgan Pruyn of Mt. Kisco, John Lawrence of Milton, John Hallowell of Groveton and James Greenway of Wellesley, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mr. Scott graduated from Harvard in 1931 after preparing at Groton School. His clubs are Hasty Pudding, Porcellian, and the Tennis and Racquet. His brother, Richard S. Scott, will be married June 4 to Miss Caroline Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hunnewell of Beacon Hill and Marblehead.

WEDDING Rings AT STOWELL'S

$15 "Bond of Matrimony" ring of 18K yellow or white gold, or a combination of both.

$27.50 Seven diamonds set in white gold in a yellow gold band.
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115th ANNIVERSARY

Katharine Hepburn In Film Comedy

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, May 26—No more bustles, ruffles or tartans for Katie Hepburn—for the time being at least. Her next role will be that of a modern and ambitious young actress in "Stage Door," as previously announced. And now RKO has decided to follow "Stage Door" with a hilarious comedy, titled "Bringing Up Baby."

In it Hepburn will portray a giddy society gal who totes around a pet black panther cub, known as Baby. Dudley Nichols has been assigned to do the screen play, based on an original story by Hagar Wilde, and Howard Hawks will produce and direct.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Melvyn Douglas doesn't quite know whether to register delight or disappointment. He was all set to accompany his beautiful and talented wife, Helen Gahagan, to the Salzburg festival, where she is to sing.

Then Harry Cohn handed him the romantic lead opposite Grace Moore in "The Sound of Your Voice" and Melvyn's vacation plans went a-glimmering. However, Harry has promised him two days off so that he can fly to New York and bid the missus bon voyage when she sails on the Queen Mary, June 9.

* * *

The two leading male roles in 20th Century-Fox's most ambitious production of the year, "In Old Chicago," go to those two white-haired boys, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche. Niven Busch's story of Chicago in the 1860's and 70's goes into production in about a month and a half. A million dollars has already been spent on effects alone.

The Chicago fire will, of course, be the dramatic high spot of the film and I'm told Mrs. O'Leary's ill-fated cow plays a prominent part in the script. However, if you have a cow with personality, don't tell us—tell Darryl Zanuck.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Whoever would have thought that mutual insomnia would be the cause of patching up that real feud between Al Jolson and Walter Winchell that began several years ago when Al took a sock at Walter because he believed one of Winchell's stories had been based on the life of Ruby Keeler.

They haven't spoken since until Jolson, who has spent $40,000 finding a cure for insomnia, heard that Walter hadn't shut an eye since "Wake Up and Live" (no pun intended). Very quietly Al got hold of his doctor and told him how to help Winchell get rid of his nightly heebie-jeebies—only he wasn't to tell that Al suggested it. But the news leaked out and now, Walter, who swears he is sleeping like a baby, is looking all over town for Al to say "Thanks."

* * *

A line or two: Now that George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart have been able to adapt John Steinbeck's highly censorable "Of Mice and Men" to the stage, several of our best producers have become violently interested in it. It is just a whisper that James Cagney and Victor McLaglen are strong candidates for the leads . . . George Raft applied for a passport to go to England today, which probably means he'll do that picture in London with Elizabeth Allen after all.

Sylvia Sidney definitely will not do "Stand In" for Walter Wanger because "You and Me" won't be finished in time. With Tay Garnett all set to direct, this one had been held up two months waiting for a leading lady.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARTHA RAYE so ill she had to miss her broadcast last night; "Heidi" developing into a jinx picture what with SHIRLEY TEMPLE at home suffering from a throat infection and VIOLET KEMBLE COOPER rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation; GLADYS SWARTHOUT and FRANK CHAPMAN showing up on the Paramount lot just long enough to say hello and goodbye. They're off on a European jaunt.

ANN SOTHERN, GERTRUDE MICHAEL, HARRIET HILLIARD and ANNE SHIRLEY turning the tables on RKO designer EDDIE STEVENSON by presenting him with a new summer wardrobe.

GOOD? I'LL SAY SO! IT'S FROM HOWARD JOHNSON'S

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Edward Everett Horton "Let's Make a Million" Mary Astor "Lady from Nowhere"

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PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE THE JONES FAMILY "OFF TO THE RACES"
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Fri.—"Wake Up & Live" and "Woman Wise"

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ROBERT TAYLOR "SMALL TOWN GIRL" JANET GAYNOR
Alison Skipworth Roland Young "A Lady's Profession"
THURS., FRI., SATURDAY "History Is Made at Night" "We Have Our Moments"

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"SECOND WIFE" Also "Blackmailer" Every Thursday Nite Is Treasury Nite
Janet Gaynor "Ladies in Love" "Man Who Lived Twice" Free Dishes to Ladies

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE "OFF TO THE RACES"

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON GEN. 8790 "ONE WAY PASSAGE" Wm. Powell-Kay Francis "Soldier and the Lady" E. Allan-Anton Walbrook
MAGNET GEN. 2200 "CAMILLE" Greta Garbo-Rob't Taylor "A MAN BETRAYED" Eddie Nugent-Kay Hughes

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ.
Cesar Romero-T. Birell "She's Dangerous" G. Bradley-R. Livingston "LARCENY ON THE AIR"
Barbara Stanwyck "BANJO ON MY KNEE" "Two Against the World" "MARCH OF TIME"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON - FAIRMOUNT
280 MUST GO TONITE Henry Fonda-Annabella "Wings of the Morning" "NIGHT WAITRESS"
IT'S 420 TONITE Cesar Romero-Tala Birell "SHE'S DANGEROUS" "FIND THE WITNESS"

EVERETT AND WATERTOWN
PARK S. Simon-Jas. Stewart "Seventh Heaven" R. Hudson-M. Whalen "Woman Wise" AMATEURS ON STAGE
COOLIDGE Crawford-Montgomery "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY" CORTEZ-TRAVIS "Case of Black Cat"

MALDEN
GRANADA
JEAN ARTHUR-CHAS. BOYER "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
VIRGINIA BRUCE—"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
NEXT FRIDAY—"WAKE UP AND LIVE"
STRAND Doris Nolan-Hugh Herbert "TOP OF THE TOWN" John Beal Man Who Found Himself Dinner Set Evenings
ORPHEUM SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA "You Only Live Once" J. Haley-Betty Furness "MR. CINDERELLA"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
Jane Withers "CAN THIS BE DIXIE" Also "MAD HOLIDAY" Mat-Eve Ladies Bak-in-ware
Bing Crosby-M. Raye "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Joe E. Brown "When's Your Birthday"

MEDFORD AND MELROSE
FELLSWAY Loretta Young-T. Power "LOVE IS NEWS" Charles Laughton "REMBRANDT"
NEW MELROSE Katharine Hepburn "Quality Street" Boscoe Karns "Murder Goes College"

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 OPP. NORTH STA. • NATIONAL HAN. 2880
Ruby Keeler "Ready, Willing & Able" Peter Lorre "CRACK-UP"
TREASURY GIFT NITE Edward E. Horton "Let's Make a Million" Lew Ayres "SHAKEDOWN"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME" THE JONES FAMILY "OFF TO THE RACES"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL AND BALL SQ. CENTRAL
REVIEW DAY Robert Taylor "George Hussy" & "WEST POINT OF AIR"
ROBERT TAYLOR "CAMILLE" Brian Donlevy "CRACK-UP"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"TOP OF THE TOWN" Doris Nolan-George Murphy "COUNTERFEIT LADY" Ralph Bellamy-Joan Perry
TONITE-Somerville & Broadway FREE TO EVERY LADY PATRON 5 PC. BERRY SET

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN Only Open Air Auto Theatre in N. E. Sit in Your Car—See and Hear Movies! Continuous — Rain or Shine JOE E. BROWN "POLO JOE" Weymouth—Shore Route 3A to Nantasket Last Complete Show at 10 P. M.

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
J. MacDonald-N. Eddy "MAYTIME"
"John Meade's Woman" "Laughing at Trouble" OVENWARE NITE

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Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

BOSTON after DARK

One more lamb led to the social slaughter by Frank Cook, sad-eyed Newton impersonator who imitates everything but a square balloon, is the hustling Zeke Bonura, White Sox first baseman . . . Sucker time was betwixt the last put-out of the Red Sox vs. White Sox game on Sunday and the annual baseball jamboree of the American Legion's Cambridge Post . . . No sooner had the players lowered themselves to the hash and beans trough when Cookie pranced in as Mussolini's good-will ambassador . . . Looking for all the world like an animated bowl of ravioli, Cookie fawned over the boys and announced he had been dispatched to the U. S. to sign up American baseball players for an off-season jaunt in Italy . . . The Duce, purred his horsehide representative, had been squinting at the American box scores and he was no end impressed with Bonura . . . Zeke beamed at the ambassador, said he would try an olive oil season for $11,500 . . . Cookie winced, talked of hands-across-the-sea, finally succeeded in whittling the cost down to $11,000.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Bonura and the ambassador had a puss-in-the-corner talk, agreed to sign the contract on the morrow . . . When the dinner had proceeded to the teeth-excavating stage, a stooge in the audience asked the ambassador, who had done all his whispering in Bonura's ear with rich dialect, if he would describe his personal experiences with Mussolini . . . Cookie grinned, roared over the table in 100 per cent American: "How the hell do I know? I live in Newton" . . . Bonura almost swooned into his unfinished spaghetti . . .

* * *

Big Chiefs and Little Chiefs:

Governor Hurley's choice for a shiny new captaincy on June 1 is Lieutenant Thomas Harvey of the Traffic Division, Boston police . . . Sharpening oratorical scalpels for the political ice cream sandwich known as Sheriff of Suffolk County are Senator Edward J. Carroll of South Boston, and City Councillor John Dowd . . . Another golden-haired choice of the Governor is Edward Sullivan, master of the Fletcher School in Cambridge, soon to move along the academic chute toward the presidency of a state normal school . . . But he has to shuffle his feet until the current prexy retires in June . . . Sullivan will be the fourth Cambridge school master to win a state college chair . . . Bobby Jones, nationally known golf magician, is moving family and furniture into the Westfield summer house of the late Frederick H. Gillette, one time Speaker of the House of Representatives . . . He will still chase the pellet on the Long Meadow golf course . . .

'Alky Brainstorm:

From Manhattan comes an opus sealed with antipasto, fresh from a West Side bar, where lurks Thomas Crowley, head bartender, who exhilarates his clients with his new science Alky-Drama . . . He says theater-goers should drink liquor which blends painlessly with the story of the show they are going to see—perhaps glassily . . . He serves thusly . . . For Dead End a sidecar . . . For The Eternal Road an old-fashioned . . . Tobacco Road needs a mint julep . . . Slosh down a coffee cocktail for Without Warning . . . A little zing of angel's kiss for Babes in Arms, one noggin of planter's punch for Brother Rat and ye olde scotch and soda for King Richard II . . .

Soft Oriental Note:

Mayhap a few of our summer cruise fiends—accustomed to limping away from a ship's bar long enough to make gentle contact in some Friendly Port Where One Forgets—are interested in bargain telephone rates to China and such . . . One may plan the trapeze act in advance, for instance, by talking to anybody in Shanghai for three minutes at $30 flat from Boston . . . The service is already one week old and flourishing . . .

The race track special was just about to roll out of North Station when a man pushed out of one of the crowded cars and stepped out on the platform. He looked miserably ill as he leaned against a wall for support. The train started. The realization that the train was leaving for the Downs without him seemed to work like a powerful pick-me-up on the sick one. Suddenly he dashed toward the moving cars. He grasped the handles on the rear of the last car. Somebody yelled "stop the train" and while the brakes were grinding other race-goers dragged the man to the car platform. When questioned by members of an excited and solicitous group the off-again, on-again gent weakly explained that everything was oke. Only a touch of indigestion and a bit of heart trouble, says he. Through the group barged a matronly, motherly soul who put a hand on the sick man's shoulder and hooted in his ear: "Mister, I give you a tip in the first race—Die Hard."

Die Hard won the first race and paid his backers $3.80.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"A Doctor's Diary;" 10:45, 12:35, 3:20, 7:10, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Internes Can't Take Money;" 10:51, 2:04, 5:17, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Prince and the Pauper;" 2:30, 5:55, 9:25.

FINE ARTS—"Annie Laurie;" 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

GAYETY—"The Plot Thickens;" 9:55, 1:15, 4:35, 8.

HOWARD—"Find the Witness;" 10:44, 6:57.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Shall We Dance?" 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:25, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Cafe Metropole;" 10:10, 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Star Is Born;" 9:20, 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

LOEW'S STATE—"A Star is Born;" 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10.

METROPOLITAN — "The Go Getter"; 9:30, 12:06, 2:42, 5:18, 7:54, 10:30; Benny Goodman, 11:18, 1:54, 4:30, 7:06, 9:42.

MODERN—"Mountain Justice;" 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Prince and the Pauper;" 10:45, 2:10, 5:50, 9:15.

PARK—"Hells Angels;" 9:00 a. m.—11:00 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Mountain Justice;" 10:00, 12.55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION—Three Coronation Films; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"Walking On Air;" 10:30, 1:35, 5, 8:15.

UPTOWN—"History is Made At Night;" 2:50, 6.20, 9:50.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Internes Can't Take Money;" 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40.

Miriam Hands Out a Few Pointers

ELLA LOGAN BRODERICK CRAWFORD MIRIAM HOPKINS CHARLES WINNINGER

Ella Logan as the maid and Broderick Crawford the butler listen attentively as Miriam Hopkins gives them a few last-minute instructions in the above scene from "Woman Chases Man," which comes to Loew's State and Orpheum on Friday. Charles Winninger also seems greatly interested in Miriam's advice.

Tonight at Pops

At this evening's Pops concert, in Symphony Hall, Arthur Fiedler will conduct a program which includes:

"El Capitan," March	Sousa
Overture to "Euryanthe"	Weber
The Music Box	Laidov
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem	Sibelius
"Hejre Kati," Hungarian Czardas	Hubay
Prelude to "The Deluge"	Saint-Saens
Violin solo: Julius Theodorowicz	
Overture Solennele, "1812"	Tchaikovsky
Selection, "Maytime"	Romberg
"Night and Day"	Porter
Sixth Hungarian Dance	Brahms

Radio Audition At Gayety

The Gayety is featuring Coronation films this week. Tonight's feature will be a special stage attraction, presenting amateurs in the prize radio audition. There are extra features added to the regular screen show.

Talkies billed for a Thursday opening are "Stolen Holiday," romantic adventure film, starring Kay Francis, and "Find the Witness."

Bowdoin's Films

The Bowdoin screen for the next three days will offer "Internes Can't Take Money,' with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck co-starred, and "When Love Is Young," with Virginia Bruce, Kent Taylor and Walter Brennan.

New Hopkins Film for Loew's

Miriam Hopkins outsmarts Joe McCrea in Samuel Goldwyn's "Woman Chases Man," film story of a man-hunt the Goldwyn publicity moguls promise will teach the girls countless new tricks. This screen lowdown on luring comes to Loew's State and Orpheum screens on Friday.

Miss Hopkins, lovely and determined, is cast as an architect, one of whose plans is to stalk and bring back for her man alive. The reluctant McCrea finally realizes that the woman is always right.

Erik Rhodes, Charles Winninger, Ella Logan, Leona Maricle and Broderick Crawford head the supporting cast in this hilarious Goldwyn production which is being released by United Artists.

The other screen feature is "I Promise to Pay," which exposes the loan shark racket. Charles Morris, Leo Carillo and Helen Marck are featured.

* * *

The love-life of Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor, long a matter of Hollywood interest, is no longer private. The two are co-starred in "This Is My Affair," Twentieth Century-Fox production opening at Keith Memorial Friday.

Taylor, young U. S. Navy officer, is assigned to secret service work. Bank robbers infest the west and the financial world is in "a state of chassis." In the course of his duties, Taylor meets Miss Stanwyck, cafe singer.

Victor McLaglen has one of the major roles in this romantic melodrama.

The companion picture will be "Oh, Doctor," comedy featuring Edward Everett Horton.

LAUDER'S HITS FEATURED

Harry Lauder's most popular half-dozen recordings are an added feature at the Fine Arts Theater this week, where "Annie Laurie," Scottish musical romance featuring Scotland's foremost stage and screen comedian, Will Fyffe, is now in its second week.

Filmed in Scotland, it affords many views of picturesque canals, barges and even a glimpse into an old castle. Will Fyffe's humor and wit are a joy.

"What the Puppy Said," delightful story told by a mongrel pup in search for a home, is as entertaining for adults as it is for children. More than 2000 feet of coronation film is also being shown this week.

Amusements Amusements

HAN. 0713
METROPOLITAN
LAST DAY ! BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA IN PERSON!
On Screen! Geo. Brent-Anita Louise in "THE GO-GETTER"
TOMORROW
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT to CLAUDETTE . . . . and look what she got!
Two romantic lovers leading a merry chase from the night spots of Paris all the way to the ski jumps of the Alps!
Claudette COLBERT
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
A Paramount Picture With MELVYN DOUGLAS ROBERT YOUNG
BOSTON'S ONLY Stage SHOW!
A Song-Studded, Laugh-Packed Maytime Revue!
"MERRY MAD WHIRL"
featuring
PETER HIGGINS
"The Youthful American Tenor"
BENNY ROSS & MAXINE STONE
JACK WILLIAMS
SYLVIA AND CLEMENCE
STADLER AND ROSE
SIX DECARDOS
and
SCORE AND FOUR LOVELIES
"24 Rhythm-Plus Precisionists"
FREE DANCING
★

Amusements Amusements

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
STARTS TOMORROW
"I'm old enough to live my own life ...I'M SIXTEEN!"
She wanted to taste the thrills of life for herself! See what happened to this reckless, headstrong heroine! Josephine Lawrence's startling story brought to the screen by Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl." Daringly told!
"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"
Adolph Zukor presents
"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"
a Paramount Picture with VICTOR MOORE
BEULAH BONDI • FAY BAINTER • THOMAS MITCHELL • Porter Hall • Barbara Read
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"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG," Virginia Bruce-Kent Taylor
Saturday—"Wake Up and Live"; "Devil's Playground"

ANN MARSTERS in HOLLYWOOD ◆ A New Series

South Bostonian Finds He's Famous

JACK HALEY ANN MARSTERS

Jack Haley, left fatherless in South Boston when but a child, had to do something about wangling a living for his mother and himself, so after struggling at various jobs he began "plugging" songs at a Hub music store. Now he's a singing comedian in Hollywood, having skyrocketed to fame in one picture, after several failures. He is being interviewed here at the side of the swimming pool at his Beverly Hills home by Ann Marsters, Boston girl reporter.

South Boston Youngster Beats Movie Jinx

Continued From First Page

in such stage hits as "Good News," "Take a Chance," and "Follow Through," is, actually, one of their surest bets—one of their biggest stars.

Well—let's start at the beginning and go calling on Jack Haley at his home in Beverly Hills.

He lives on Roxbury drive—which is quite a coincidence, when you consider that Roxbury, Massachusetts, is so closely connected with the scenes of his childhood.

The house is very attractive—a white, English-style home set back from the road, with trees and a fresh green lawn in front of it.

Haley met us in the living room. He's a nice, unassuming person, with a casual manner and an accent that is still slightly Bostonian.

Sailor Father

He was all prepared to tell us about his "Boston background," so he sat down on a peach-colored sofa and began to talk.

It seems that Haley first breathed the air of South Boston on August 10—which is also Napoleon Bonaparte's birthday, but Jack lets it go at that.

His father, John Haley, was a sea captain and, when young Jack was only six months old, the captain was drowned just off of Nahant.

"After that," said Haley, "mother and I began a series of moving from one place to another. We lived in Revere, Somerville, Jamaica Plain, and the Back Bay. And a few times in between we went back to South Boston. (It sounds as though we were trying to dodge the rent.) I believe we stayed longest in the Back Bay—first on Dundee street, then Bickerstaff street. When it came time for me to get some sort of an education, I went to the Dwight street school in South Boston. And I had one year of high school at the English High.

First Job

"When I was a kid I sold newspapers in the South End with another boy named Elmer Ward. He later became the amateur golf champion of New England and is now the president of the Goodall Mills in Sanford, Maine. He's still one of my best friends.

"I got my first real job when I was about 12 years old in the lawyers' firm of Russell, Moore and Russell, on State street.

Haley went on to tell us just how he got that job—and it appears to be one of his most vivid memories.

"I saw the advertisement for an office boy in the paper," he said, "and I had a great conviction that I was the boy for the job.

"But I wasn't taking any chances. I wanted to be the first one on the spot—so I arrived at State street at 7 o'clock in the morning.

"It seems that about a hundred other kids had the same idea—and when I got there they were all standing in line, waiting for Russell.

"As soon as the door opened there was a rush for the elevator. I think Russell's office was on the 12th floor—and I thought I could run up faster than the elevator. So up I ran.

"I thought that the boy who got there first would be the one to get the job, but evidently that didn't matter. We were all given slips of paper on which to write our names and addresses. And Russell came out to look us over.

"I had on my confirmation suit—and I'm pretty sure that my face was clean. Anyway, Russell selected three of us, and I was one of them. He told us to be back at noon."

Haley was so excited that he ran all the way home to the Back Bay to tell his mother about it. When he returned at noon, he had to compete with the two other boys in working a switchboard. He won, and was hired.

Russell, incidentally, was the son of a former governor and the father of Dick Russell, who was mayor of Cambridge and later a congressman.

Young Ambitions

When, you might wonder, did Jack Haley first feel a definite ambition to become an actor?

"It was when I was five years old," he said, "and living in Revere. Mother took me to Christmas celebration at Father McGinnis' Church, Our Lady of Lourdes, Beachmont, in Revere. That was the church which mother and I attended regularly.

"At the celebration, I saw a boy about my own age get up and speak a piece, or something, and he got a big hand. From then on I felt that going on the stage was the only thing I'd ever really want to do.

"And the following year I made my debut at the same church. I sang 'Leapfrog, Jump.'"

But Haley got very little encouragement in his plans for a stage career. Still, he managed to appear in various amateur shows around Boston. When he was 14, for instance, and working at the Columbia Life Insurance Company, he was invited to appear in the amateur show which the telephone company put on.

His mother wanted him to be an electrician. When he left high school, he got a job at the Charlestown Navy Yard as an electrician's helper.

"Jack Donahue worked there, too," said Haley, "although that was a little before my time."

Leaves Boston

When Haley was 18, he ran away from Boston with a very few dollars and an immense determination to begin his stage career. He knew in the first place, that he could sing, and he thought he had a flair for comedy that was quite out of the ordinary.

"I didn't want to start my career in Boston," he said, "because I was timid about appearing in my home town. I had an idea that my friends would ridicule me, and I wanted to be far enough away so I wouldn't be self-conscious.

"But I was afraid of New York. It seemed too big and important a place to tackle right away. I chose Philadelphia—because it was near New York, and I thought, if I could get something to do there, I could run over to New York on Sundays and look for a job in New York vaudeville."

The only job Haley could find in Philadelphia was plugging songs for the McCarthy-Fischer Music Publishing Company. Joe McCarthy was a Boston man, and when Haley applied for the job he told Joe that he'd been plugging songs in Boston.

"Boston had a great reputation for song-plugging," said Haley, "because at that time more music was sold in New England than in any other part of the United States. So they were delighted to have me, and I stood behind a counter and sang songs for $25 a week."

Now on Stage

Then, one fine day, after Jack had been plugging songs for three months, the leader of a vaudeville act came along looking for a light comedian. The act was written by Bill LeBaron, who is now one of the heads of Paramount.

Haley joined the act, and the troupe opened in Hoboken, New Jersey.

Six months later, Haley launched into the second stage of his career—big-time vaudeville. He played with The Lightner Girls for nearly seven months. And one of the prettiest of the Lightner Girls was Florence McFadden—who became Mrs. Jack Haley.

Haley's next step was to form an act of his own. It so happened that a young man named Charlie Crafts was working in an act with Georgie Jessel. He had begun his career by plugging songs in Boston. When he and Haley met, they decided to start out on their own with an act called "Crafts and Haley."

"We played Keith's in Boston," said Haley, "which was the first time I appeared professionally in Boston. That was in 1924."

Play Palace

And a few months later "Crafts and Haley" reached the goal of all vaudevilles—The Palace Theater, New York.

The next time that Boston saw Jack Haley it was at the Shubert Theater in "Gay Paree," in which he was billed with Winnie Lightner, Chick Sale and Jeannette Aubert.

But Haley's first tremendous success was in his second show, "Good News." After that came "Follow Through," in which Haley introduced the song "Button Up Your Overcoat."

13 Encores

Later, he introduced "You're an Old Smoothie" in "Take a Chance." On the opening night in New York, the audience recalled him for 13 encores. He was, to put it mildly, a sensation. Ethel Merman, Sid Silvers, Jack Whiting and June Knight played with him.

Thus we have Jack Haley, the boy who once sold newspapers in the South End, firmly established as a Broadway star.

All that was as it should—for Haley had talent and ambition which carried him to the top.

But the really strange thing about his career is that Hollywood succeeded in hiding him so well. Not that Haley didn't go to Hollywood and appear in pictures. He did—again and again—but Hollywood remained distinctly calm about the whole matter.

Haley's first important movie was "Sitting Pretty" with Ginger Rogers and Jack Oakie. The critics thought he was terrific—but Hollywood must have neglected to read the revues.

"After that picture," said Haley, "I went back to New York—because no one coaxed me to stay in Hollywood."

But he came back to Hollywood to play in "Here Comes the Groom," with Mary Boland and Patricia Ellis. Then he played in several pictures, including "Poor Little Rich Girl," "Pigskin Parade," "Coronado" and "Pick a Star."

Wrong Types

The parts themselves were large enough—but they were of the wrong type. Hollywood tried to change Haley into a fast-talking, wise-cracking comedian. But Haley is, as you saw in "Wake Up and Live," a slow-tongued, bewildered funny-man. That's his kind of comedy—it's the kind at which he's a genius.

When Haley was cast in the Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie picture,

Plugs Songs Here to Earn Living for Mother

he had not the slightest idea that it would change the whole course of his Hollywood career. He had, as a matter of fact, been getting along rather nicely as far as money is concerned, for Hollywood has been paying Haley a lot of money, even though they've been hiding his talents.

So, after "Wake Up and Live" had been released, Haley was astounded to find himself being called things like: "the newest comedy sensation of the day."

"Frankly," said Haley, grinning, "I didn't know what it was all about. But now I know. It seems that this time, Hollywood is going to MAKE me stay right here."

A few years ago, during one of Haley's trips to New York, Alexander Yokel asked him to produce and star in "Three Men On A Horse" on a partnership basis. Now, when you come to think of it, the significance of that offer is almost staggering. Haley refused it, because he wanted to try Hollywood again.

When he saw what a tremendous success that play turned out to be, Haley deeply regretted that he hadn't accepted Yokel's offer. He regretted it, that is, until just recently.

Two Children

"If I'd gone with 'Three Men on a Horse,'" he said, "I wouldn't have done 'Wake Up and Live.' So, I believe that things have turned out much better as they are."

By the time we had gotten Haley to this stage in his career, it was definitely luncheon-time. Mrs. Haley, looking very pretty in blue slacks, came to tell us that luncheon would be served on the terrace.

The terrace is at the back of the house, where there is also a lovely swimming pool. Haley said that their two children, Gloria and Jack, have a fine time in the pool.

"We had it built several months ago," said Haley, "and while it was being installed, I asked my young son if he wasn't happy about having a pool. But all he said was: 'So what? Everybody has a swimming pool.'"

Haley chuckled and recalled the difference between his son's point of view and his own when he was a little boy in Boston.

He didn't even know, then, that people had such things in their back yards. And the only swimming pool he'd ever seen was the one at the Y. M. C. A.

(W. C. Fields, the comedian, has just returned to Hollywood after a year's illness and his first interview was given to Ann Marsters. It will appear tomorrow.)

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Paris Trip for Best Essays

JUNE 22 FINAL DATE FOR ENTRIES

Continued From First Page

test sponsored jointly by the Boston Evening American and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

To two lucky prize-winners will go free round-trips to Paris, 15 days in the French capital and all this with complete expenses paid.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures is collaborating in this contest in recognition of the wonderful response New England movie-goers have shown for the M-G-M epic of the Gloucester fishermen, Kipling's "Captains Courageous." This picture is being shown twice daily at the Colonial Theater.

You'll be amazed at the simplicity of this contest. All you have to do is this:

Write an essay of not more than 250 words on "What Paris Means to Me."

That's all. Not a thing more. Here are the other rules regarding eligibility. Read them carefully.

All contestants must be residents of New England or students attending New England colleges or schools. Contestants muts be over 18 years of age.

If a winner is selected who is under 21 years of age his or her parents or guardian must give written consent before the winner can take the trip.

All essays must be submitted to the Paris Essay Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, NOT LATER THAN JUNE 22, 1937.

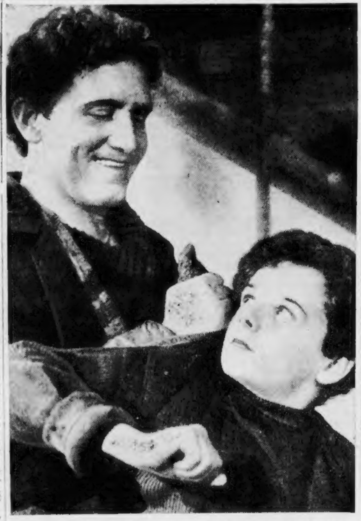
Winners of the trip will plan so they will leave Paris not later than September 15, 1937.

The contest winners will reach Paris at the height of the 1937 Paris International Exposition, where they will be guests of honor, according to word already received here by contest officials from officers of the exposition.

One of the visiting points, long to be remembered by the winners, will be the famous Trocadero palace, whose beauty is already the talk of all Europe.

An impartial board of judges has been selected to pick the winners and their decisions will be final. No essays will be returned.

Start thinking about that essay now. Remember the subject is an easy one—"What Paris Means to Me." And remember the deadline—June 22.



SPENCER TRACY FREDDY BARTHOLEMEW

Stars in "Captains Courageous"

Famine in Morocco

Paris, May 26 (INS)—One million four hundred thousand persons today were reported facing famine in French Morocco as a result of a drouth. Suffering already is great, the advices said, and 10 per cent of the livestock in Morocco has died of hunger.

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LAKE VISITS TRANSPLANTED IRISH

Farmers Move to Colony

By AUSTEN LAKE

(This is the eighteenth article in the graphic series, "Ireland Today," by Austen Lake, famed Boston Evening American staff writer, who returned from a tour of Erin a few days ago.)

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

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SCENE ON MARKET DAY IN COUNTY MEATH, IRELAND

Kells, County Meath, Ireland.

The "Soarstadt Eireann" is no more. Under the DeValera constitution the new name for Ireland's Free State is Eire. So, south of Kells and north of Dublin, where the meadows of County Meath are sweet and the countryside is less like pasture than park, Eire is transplanting colonies of Irish-speaking peoples—proud and impoverished peoples from South Kerry's hills, the bracken of Dingle, the bogs of West Cork and the cloud-crowned mountains of Connemara and Mayo.

They are farm folk with the scent of peat still clinging to their clothes, whom the State has lifted like lichen from their clefts and crevices and resettled on miniature Meath plantations in toy houses that look like something from a child's nursery.

Human specimens they are in the State's laboratory of social culture.

If the United States government were to collect families of Cumberland mountain crofters and plant them on fertile farm lands near Boston; if the United States should make a deed of free gift to each migrant family—a $5000 property which includes 22 acres, a two-story house, farm machinery, cattle, poultry, seed and $7.50 a week, and if Washington were to say, "Speak nothing but your Chaucerian middle-English and spread this cultural-tongue among your neighbors"; then the American might visualize what the Free State is doing for its Gaeltacht folk.

I had been waiting at Gibbstown since midday for the arrival of the army trucks which were bringing the latest expedition of Gaelic colonists from the Slyne Head area of County Galway—four families of 32 people, five sheep dogs, three goats and their small stock of household goods.

They had started at sunrise from the lonely outpost of Connemara and were coming 155 miles over the roads through Galway, Roscommon, and West Meath to the promised land.

WATCHES THEM RE-SETTLE

Having seen these hardy people in their home settings in Connemara, I wanted to see them re-settle in Meath, and so had come from Athlone during the morning to await the convoy, passing the time meanwhile by visiting some of the month-old migrants, including the family of Tomas O Cualain from Naile na h-Abhann and that of Beartli O Curraon. (The listings were in the land office at Kells.)

They had been shy and suspicious at first, clinging to their Irish vernacular, but gradually thawing into English, which they spoke with fluent ease. They had been warned, they said, to speak nothing but Gaelic after coming to Meath, and they feared at first that I might be an agent sent to test them out.

It was apparent that some of the older folk were wrestling with homesickness for a sight of their old tumbled country, the rubble-walls that climb up from the sea cliffs, and their tiny, terraced fields.

But most of all they missed the quiet evening conversations with neighboring cabin folk—people who had lived side by side for centuries and whose fathers rested in mountain cemeteries.

"Och, this country is so flat," said one wrinkled grandmother who rocked unceasingly on a three-legged stool and held her wrists crossed loosely. "Now in Ballyconeel . . ."

So soon the eighty-year matriarch was idealizing her mountain pockets of brown oats and rootcrop, where time and space hung suspended on the purple pinnacles of heather and the voice of the wind sweeping down the bogs was the voice of fellowship. Now in Ballyconeel . . .

FIRST ARRIVALS

It was late afternoon when the first of the trucks crawled up the rutted road and stopped before the "holding" reserved for the family of Sean MacConRoigh—a gaunt elder in work-stained homespun and a tobacco brown hat, who looked at us from under awning eyebrows.

A long-legged girl and three bewildered boys slid over the tailboard, huddling together like sheep and asking questions with their eyes. Then came Cill, the strapping son of Sean, and his broad-bosomed, ruddy and able-looking wife, Norah. And lastly, Mrs. Cathe MacConRoigh, a patient-faced, bent woman in patched black, whom Cill lifted down in his arms and held by an elbow while he reached inside for her stick.

There were shoulder-high, sod walls facing the road and other sod walls dividing the farms into rectangles as uniform as gingerbread squares.

There were white washed houses of baked-earth and red-tiled roofs and little play-stables to match. And a hen yard filled with speckled fowl, a shaggy horse, three Kerry cows, two heifers, a surly boar and a sneering sow, a new plow and farm tools, sacks of seed potatoes, a pyramid of dried peat and the prospect of 30 shillings a week as a starting stake for one year.

Each holding had cost the State 950 pounds ($4900) and there were hundreds through the County of Meath—land either seized from, or yielded by, the former owners and the bone of contention, in many cases, of the Irish land-annuities quarrel with the British government.

So the seven MacConRoighs stood silent in the middle of the road, the children clinging to Nora's skirt and the elders motionless save for their eyes, which roved solemnly, drinking in the scene. The arms of the men hung awkwardly with hands, hairy, huge and calloused, and the women clutched at their shawls.

DEEP IN THOUGHT

What were they thinking, these MacConRoighs of Connemara who had come down to green pastures from the purple heather? Was their silence the paralysis of strong emotion? Were they looking back to the discontented-happiness of the world where Ireland ends and farms were half or quarter-acres of impounded earth, held in seams and crevices of washed-down silt—Connemara of the cruel-sweet beauty and the tearful-laughter?

As befitted seniority, it was gaunt Sean who walked first through the gate and into the land which, now, was his land, and the land of Cill and Cill's children, forever and ever.

And, while Cill remained to unload the family furniture, slowly and almost timorously, the two women, the long-legged girl and the three bewildered boys passed also through the gate . . . to opportunity or regret!

Perhaps, after all, these MacConRoighs, these Michael MacDonnchadhas, the Colm O Conaires and the Padriac Confhaolas, who had come that day to find social resurrection, were only returning to the heritage from which Cromwell and Ireton had driven them in the 17th century—remnants perhaps of the original Irish, who had fought fiercely and retired bitterly to the crags where horse and artillery could not follow. Humanity uprooted, but stout, weedy humanity which had taken root again.

As I saw them recently in the deep West they had been people of a pent-up force and muted undertones, people held by racial memory. Technically illiterate, perhaps, but with the poise and manner of those who had beaten Nature at its worst and were somehow purified by the ordeal. There is, in the mountains of the Irish West, no room for weaklings.

FEW HAVE GONE BACK

Still a few of the Meath migrants have resigned their holdings and gone back to the hills, partly from home-hunger and partly because they do not understand the methods of working this unfamiliar land, where one plows instead of building fluted mounds by hand, and where the soil is fertilized chemically instead of by being blanketed under kelp and sea weed.

And they miss the unlimited acreage of the mountain "commons" where their half-wild sheep and shaggy cows grazed free of tax. And they wonder where they are going to find fuel after their present stocks of turf are gone and there are no vast bogs from which a man may slice slivers of peat and stack them for the sun to cure.

Hopeless In Alien Land

And there were hand looms in the mountains, so they say, where wives made homespuns and some of the older men cobbled boots, bartering them for food and fuel. They wonder whether life in Meath can be as self-contained and independent as the old life in the hills.

So a few have gone back, preferring familiar poverty to the insecurity of comparative riches, and stifled by the hillman's inherent horror of the flats and hollows.

The rest will stay, shedding their mistrust gradually and finding sympathy among the natives of Meath, who have taken them into local brotherhood. For there is an absence of social superciliousness about the Irish countryfolk, who ask no questions about birth or bank balance and wrinkle no noses at perspiration.

There is something elusive, deep-buried and metaphysical about the Irish landsman in his own surroundings—strength that springs from the soil, a spiritual vibration that just escapes definition.

It might almost be a sea of national emotion, with the individual waves leaping in surface envies and contradictions, but with the tides and undercurrents flowing in a unison of sympathy.

The way the Meath farm folk have lent a hand to their hill cousins would seem to illustrate what I mean. It offers, perhaps, a better measure of Free State future than all the committee reports, graphs and statistical abstracts by which the Free State attempts, naively, to prove the country's economic advance, and which may be bought for a few shillings in the government printing office on Nassau street, Dublin.

Austen Lake's colorful, accurate "Ireland Today" continues on Friday, exclusively in the Boston Evening American.

WAR OVER NAZI FLAG PERILS BRIDGE FETE

San Francisco, May 26 (AP)—San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge fiesta was threatened with a maritime labor boycott today in protest over use in decorations of Nazi German flags. One was ripped down by unidentified men.

The festival already is harassed by a major hotel strike.

Whether the flag incident, occurring on a downtown corner, would lead to a diplomatic protest could not immediately be determined. German government representatives here and in Washington were not available for comment.

MAYOR FOR ALL FLAGS

A group of men bearing a long pole fitted with a cutting device tore the flag from its overhead wire.

The bay district council of the Federation of the Pacific, a shipping union group, through its district secretary, said a vote would be called on whether the organization would withdraw from celebrations dedicating the $35,000,000 bridge.

Z. R. Brown, the federation's bay area secretary, announced the vote after a stormy meeting with Mayor Angelo Rossi.

"As mayor, I recognize any flag recognized by the government," said Rossi. "I will not order these flags removed, and I think it is very unbecoming of you to make such demands."

MAY SCORN PARADE

"Labor is going to have something to say about that," replied Brown.

Subsequently, a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association, said no stevedores would march Thursday along streets decorated with Nazi flags, which the committee asserted did not represent the German nation.

Hunt Two Girl Purse Snatchers

Police were today seeking two attractive young girls who snatched the handbag of Eileen Murphy, of Hyde Park avenue, Forest Hills, as she stood in the doorway of an Elevated train at the Northampton station.

Starter Joseph Fleming chased the girls, but they outdistanced him. They seized Miss Murphy's pocketbook, containing $25, while she stood on the fringe of passengers being discharged.

Get in your car this Sunday and go out home-hunting. In today's Real-Estate-for-Sale columns are offered the "100 BEST HOME VALUES." Here you will find ample selection and exceptional values. See them TODAY!

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Airmail Bride

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 18

Things were strained at home, anyway. Bee, for all her unexpected championing of Marie, wouldn't give him any peace about the board. To do her credit, she did choose moments when Marie was out of the house, but it made him mad just the same.

"I don't expect you to pay double what I pay," she said, "but I think you ought to pay as much. While you were out of work I kept quiet, I just paid and paid and paid. Now that you're working and have brought home a wife, I can't see any good reason why you don't at least pay for one.

"I get a good salary, yes—but I work hard for it, and I shouldn't have to do everything. That tea I gave—"

Edward groaned, but there was no stopping her when she got wound up.

"That tea I gave cost me almost $35, and I had to get a new dress for it, too!"

"That, too, was on my account?" Edward suggested.

"It was on Marie's account. Eddie, I'm trying not to get mad at you, but you haven't done a single thing for Marie since you married her. Think how it looks! Even poor Mom did something—having the family—"

"Oh, my Lord!" Ed groaned. "Ada and Jessie and—"

HARSH FACTS

"Never mind—she did all she knew how to do. And I've done something. You haven't done a thing for her, and you haven't paid a thing for her. You told us yourself that you came up here on money her step-father gave you.

"I don't know what to make of you, I swear I don't. You've had more chances than anybody I ever knew—and what have you made of them! Here you are working in a gas station—"

I wish I were, Edward thought. I just wish I were!

"Did I get a chance to go to college? No! I even got my business course in high, where it didn't cost anything. And you had everything. College—"

"Just two years."

"Because you quit to stay in Hollywood that time!"

"But, Bee—after two years in Little Theater work, to pass screen tests, and be practically assured of a big part! How did I know the thing would fall through! Anybody would have done the same!"

"I suppose so. They did give you a bad deal. But when it fell through you could have gone back to school the next semester—"

"Except that everybody was hollering aobut money, and it was the time I got the chance to go around the world as a cadet, and you know as well as I do, that that sort of thing is getting harder and harder to manage.

"A swell chance to see the world! Why, you were nutty about the idea yourself at the time—where'd I ever get the —chance to go to India and Africa and Egypt—let alone Europe and the orient—except on a deal like

"Lots of people go through life without ever getting out of the U. S. A., or California. Look at me. I've never been anywhere!"

"You never will, unless you grab chances like I did!"

"Oh, Edward, be your age! We couldn't both go away! You did, and you left me holding the sack. Without me how would Pop manage? At his age? They're liable to pension him any time, and how the folks could keep up the payments on the house and live on that, I don't know. You know they couldn't!"

"They had no right to buy the place!"

"You're glad enough to live in it now!"

It ended in the usual wrangle, but for the first time in his life, Edward Wilson wasn't sure he was right.

WAKING UP

For the first time he felt a real sympathy with Bee, who really hadn't had much chance.

It prompted him to be nicer to Ritchie Huntsman, and to say less, when Bee took the car. Bee exaggerated, of course, but she did get the worst of things.

He gave his mother $10 on account, and she was as pleased as if it had been a hundred.

"That settles it," she said, "both Ada and Jessie have lovely ice boxes, and make the nicest frozen desserts. I'm going to get me one. You're going to pay $10 a week, son?"

"Well, I'll try to. But if I were you, Mom, I wouldn't go in for anything like a new ice box right now. I—I might lose my job for one thing. Or I might have to move up the country or somewhere, and we wouldn't live here."

Eddie continued: "As a matter of fact, Marie and I are pretty anxious to get a place of our own. We've been looking around some already and—"

"Nonsense," his mother said. "Where can you live for $40 a month for the two of you?"

"Not in an apartment, of course. But we could spend more on living, naturally, if I got a better job—"

Mrs. Wilson sighed. "Yes—well. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. You'd better keep what you've got. You know you haven't had anything steady for a long time, Eddie. Besides, Papa and I think you ought to help out some, and not leave it all for Bee, and when you can help out by staying here—"

"But Marie wants a place of her own!"

Mrs. Wilson set her lips.

"You can't blame her! You didn't live with Pop's folks!"

"Your father's mother was dead a good many years when we got married, but that has nothing to do with it, Eddie. You wouldn't leave of your own accord and I don't know why any Hollywood notions—"

"Oh, for heavens sake, let's skip it! We're not going to move this week—or next!"

When he came in for lunch Saturday they were installing a shining new refrigerator in the kitchen. On Sunday there was frozen salad, and ice cream, too.

"Eddie's paying for the new ice box," Mrs. Wilson told them all, and Mr. Wilson said, "Well, son, that's all right!"

Edward had to tell Marie the story of the ice box, and it worried her dreadfully. Julie and Charlie paid cash for everything.

She couldn't understand how Mrs. Wilson could trust to luck so cheerfully, paying on a sewing machine, the washing machine, the car, and now the ice box.

EDWARD TELLS

"And that isn't the half of it," Edward went on gloomily. "The worst of it is the house."

"Mortgaged?"

"First, second and so on. They've been buying it for 15 years, and it's years since they've paid anything more than the interest. Say, they don't own the front steps!"

Incredulity deepened on Marie's small, worried face.

"You don't OWN this house?"

"My Lord, Marie, does everyone in Hollywood own their houses?"

"I don't know," she said soberly. "I haven't the least idea. I just thought they did. Charlie owns ours. He pays cash for everything. You saw him take that money out of his pocket. He always has money. Mother wouldn't buy a box of face powder if she couldn't pay for it!"

Perhaps he'd better finish the story. Tell her about the job, too.

"And you may as well know," he said finally, "that I quit my job at the oil station. Go ahead, jump on me! I'm giving you first chance. I haven't told the family yet."

"Jump on you! Darling—why would I do that? If you gave it up there was a reason! I didn't like to say so, but, honey, I didn't like that man's looks. And he wasn't paying you nearly enough. I think you did right. And now you can really find something better—I'm GLAD!"

Her love, her faith in him, was like ointment on the raw wounds to his pride.

He expanded, he glowed. Together they planned. He hardly minded when, Monday, his mother asked him about the second week's payment.

And then he read the paper while she talked about it. Not that she blamed him. She had never blamed her children. She always blamed someone else.

This time it was old Pete Singer, who'd hired him and didn't appreciate him—but he had schooled himself not to listen. He really didn't hear a word she said.

Bee, too, tried to be nice, but one loud, exasperating sigh escaped her. She said, "I wish you'd never had the job, that's all. Then Mom might have spared us the ice-box installments."

CONFIDENCES

"I told her not to buy it, that I didn't know how long I'd have the job. Pop ought to speak to her."

"Pop!" Bee laughed. "That's funny! You do have quaint ideas, Eddie! He could speak until he was blue in the face, and she wouldn't know he'd opened his mouth. We all could.

"I don't know what she thinks we are—millionaires, I guess. Everybody who comes to the door with a patent button hook, or flyswatter, or new kind of mop goes away with an order. I've told her, and I've told her.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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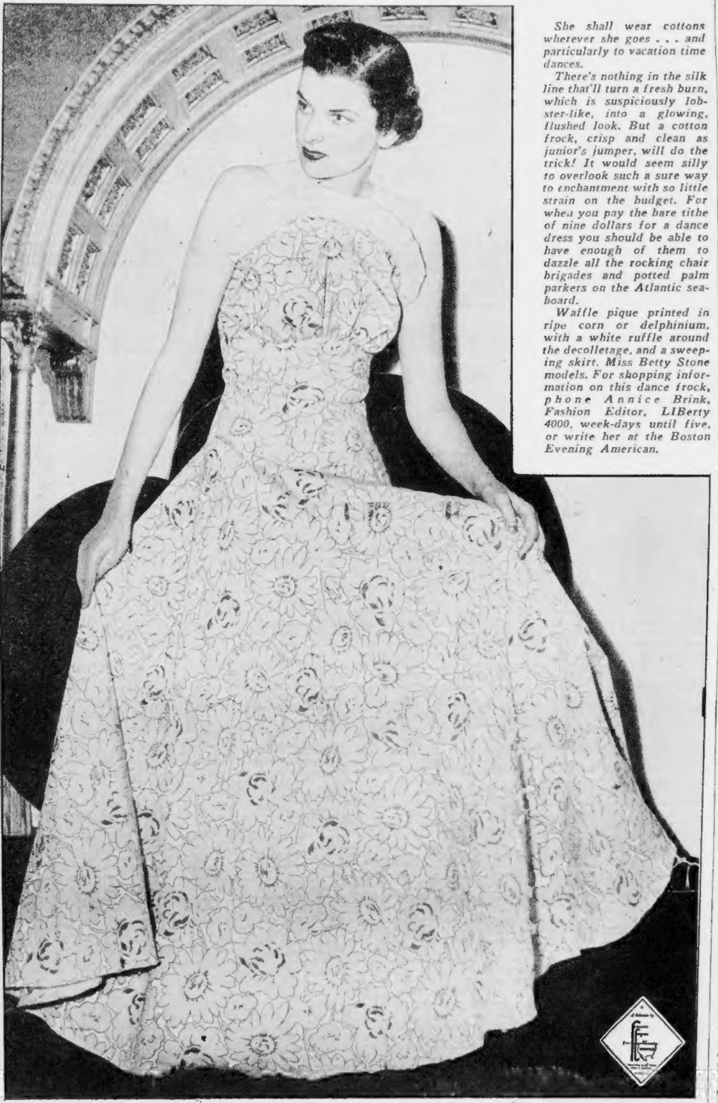

She shall wear cottons wherever she goes . . . and particularly to vacation time dances.

There's nothing in the silk line that'll turn a fresh burn, which is suspiciously lobster-like, into a glowing, flushed look. But a cotton frock, crisp and clean as junior's jumper, will do the trick! It would seem silly to overlook such a sure way to enchantment with so little strain on the budget. For when you pay the bare tithe of nine dollars for a dance dress you should be able to have enough of them to dazzle all the rocking chair brigades and potted palm parkers on the Atlantic seaboard.

Waffle pique printed in ripe corn or delphinium, with a white ruffle around the decolletage, and a sweeping skirt. Miss Betty Stone models. For shopping information on this dance frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Entries for Vets' Junior Musical Fiesta Pouring In

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans and American Legion posts, as well as heads of musical departments in public and parochial schools are lending full support to the Junior Musical Festival to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser at the Strand Stadium, South Boston, Sunday afternoon, June 13.

Notables from all over New England are expected to attend the Junior Musical Festival, the first event of its kind ever staged in this section, while a crowd of more than 30,000 is certain to see and hear the battle of music.

The stadium in South Boston will seat 22,500. Park department officials are now planning to rope off a section of the Strandway for the parading of the musical units.

Competitors in the Junior Musical Festival will be units composed of veterans' son and daughters from American Legian and V. F. W. posts from all over New England. There will be three special prizes to bass band, fife and drum and bugle and drum units in both the Legion and V. F. W. divisions. There will also be prizes for the leading drum majors and medals for the individuals in the winning units.

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'Brunch' Menu for Informal Entertaining

It's a Novel Breakfast-Luncheon Combination

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast over WMEX

INFORMAL entertaining is gaining in popularity. Many hospitable folks have limited time for entertaining during the week.

So why not adopt the habit of inviting friends to drop in Sunday or some holiday noon for a "brunch"?

As the name suggests, this meal is a combination of breakfast and luncheon. And one advantage of such informal entertaining is that the guests will not expect so lavish a meal as the formal dinner produces later in the day.

Of course, you will start the meal with fruit, then you'll probably want eggs and ham or bacon in some form. Then, too, muffins, popovers or hot rolls may replace toast at the brunch. Have plenty of coffee and marmalade.

The table may be set the night before and most of the food prepared in advance so that the hostess may have a real opportunity to enjoy her guests.

We have a holiday coming next week, so we have arranged a seasonable menu for just such an informal brunch.

BRUNCH MENU

Strawberries dipped in Fondant
Asparagus Omelet Orange Sauce
Stuffed Ham Rolls
Cereal Muffins
Coffee or Cocoa

STRAWBERRIES DIPPED IN FONDANT

1½ cups confectioner's sugar
⅓ teaspoon vanilla
Enough hot milk to make of a consistency for dipping.

Sift the sugar and add slowly a teaspoon at a time, the hot milk until of the right consistency for dipping. Have strawberries washed, but not hulled, and very dry. Small stems should be left on the berries if possible. Grasp strawberries by the stem and dip in fondant. Allow to harden or set on wax paper.

ASPARAGUS OMELET

4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons cream or top milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Cooked asparagus

Beat eggs with cream and seasonings until thoroughly mixed. Heat butter very hot in skillet, pour in eggs and cook quickly, shaking the skillet so the eggs cook evenly. With a knife lift the edge of the omelet, tipping the skillet to let some of the uncooked mixture run under the cooked portion. Heat asparagus, either stalks or cut pieces, in a little butter and put between layers of omelet when folding.

ORANGE SAUCE

1 cup orange juice
1 cup orange segments
2 tablespoons arrow root
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1-3 to ½ cup sugar

Mix sugar and arrow root and add to orange juice and grated orange rind; cool in top of double boiler until thickened and clear. Add lemon juice and orange segments. Heat thoroughly and serve hot over omelet.

STUFFED HAM ROLLS

2 thick slices cooked ham
Bread dressing
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 cup tomato juice

Add onion, parsley and green pepper to the bread dressing. Spread the dressing over the ham slices and roll them up like a jelly roll. Fasten with skewer or string. Then spread the ham with 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Put in a baking dish and pour 1 cup tomato juice or canned tomatoes over the roll. Bake in slow oven 325 F. 30 minutes, basting frequently. To serve cut in slices. Serves 6.

CEREAL MUFFINS

1 cup cooked cereal (left over of any kind may be used)
3 cups flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons butter, softened
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg

Add milk to the cereal. Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt, twice; combine with cereal and milk. Then add egg and melted butter. Beat well. Bake 30 minutes in hot oven (375 F.).

BOILED COFFEE

Measure coffee using one tablespoon (heaping) for each cup desired. Add measured cold water. Let come to a boil. Boil two minutes. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Add two tablespoons cold water. Let stand five minutes.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Pulling the Calories Right Out of Storage

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DIETING, at best, is no picnic. Even with the loss of pounds to cheer you on, keeping to a starchless course is difficult, and when you stop losing weight—that's dieting at its worst!

With most people, the first ten or twenty pounds of excess come off comparatively fast.

There are several reasons for this, the most obvious being the ease with which soft fat is broken down. Whenever you reach the compact fat, progress slows up. We know this to be true, since the overweight with all compact fat loses more slowly even at the beginning.

The scientific explanation of this lull in losing is that after several weeks of dieting the energy requirement may be adjusted to a lower calorie level. To some extent, nature adjusts the energy needs to the reduced level of food intake. Therefore, on the same diet, you draw less on your stored fat.

Another explanation of the standstill is that, with reduced weight, you require fewer calories to keep you going. You use the same number of calories per pound, but you have fewer pounds. As the weight drops and the body becomes less bulky, your energy expenditure is less. This decrease may be slight (since fat burns few calories), but it is enough to prevent weight loss.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE REGIME

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice 1 Glass
Black Coffee
10 A. M.
Banana
LUNCHEON
Tomato Bouillon
Celery and Carrot Sticks
String Beans (1 cup)
Large Fresh Fruit Salad
Reducer's Mayonnaise
3 P. M.
Tea, 1 lump sugar
DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Asparagus Tips Cubed Carrots
Beets
Combination Green Salad
(Reducer's French Dressing)
Fresh Strawberries, 1 Tsp. Sugar
Demi-tasse

The most effective measure is the Fruit and Vegetable regime, which pulls the calories right out of storage. This menu contains less than 800 calories for the day—all in carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins.

It is devoid of fat and protein and contains very little starch—you can't help losing weight on it! Follow the menu for two consecutive days and again the next week for two days, if you find it necessary. Remember, however, that you have come down to the solid fat and that your loss will not be as great as at the beginning of the program.

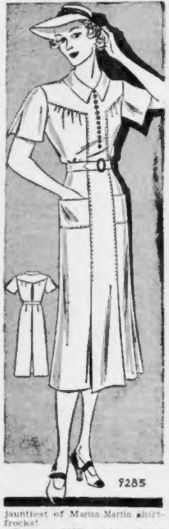
From now on, your reducing progress will be as up-and-down as steps of stairs. You will lose for a time, then, on the same number of calories, your weight will remain stationary. If you started with the spring slimmers, you may not resume a steady loss of weight before the middle of June. Do not let this surprise or discourage you.

Stick to the low calorie diet as closely as you can and continue your exercises. There is no time in your reducing career when exercise is more important than right now. It not only helps you to lose inches, even though you may not lose weight, but exercise builds firm muscle to supplant the flabby fat and bulges. And well-toned muscle helps to stabilize the weight already lost.

Send for the introductory leaflet, "Dodging the Calories," which contains a sample Fruit Regime with rules, a foundation diet, and recipes for reducers' salad dressings. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your request to Miss Ida Jean Kain, in care of the Boston Evening American.

Cool Linen

It has a fresh, crisp look that you'll prize all Summer—this jauntiest of Marian Martin shirt-frocks!



Pattern 9285 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Ages and Secrets Hidden In Social Security's Official Files

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Thanks to the sorceries practiced by the beauty parlors a woman may be 28 but, by a common enough form of feminine subtraction, look and admit to 18 years.

Perhaps the boy friend may give vent to a couple of laughs as did the villain of old when he discovered the plot against him.

But the guffaw will be a waste of breath if the boy friend hopes to discover his girl's real age by a peep at her card in the Social Security index.

And haven't they tried—these doubting Thomases—only to be met with a blank wall of official smiles and polite regrets. For no power on earth can pry from the Social Security Board any information about any individual, man or woman, registered in the list of those entitled to unemployment and old age benefits.

Women who have lied to their sweethearts and even their husbands about their ages have got to come out with the truth, the whole truth and nothing but, so help you, when they write up [illegible] biographical slips for Uncle Sam.

FLOODED WITH REQUESTS

In return, the government agrees that never, never will the [illegible] be revealed no matter what the agent may tell about her age to her [illegible] husband or employer. [illegible] the part of your [illegible] that so many [illegible] tried to wangle [illegible] for their own [illegible] Security Bureaus all over the country are flooded every [illegible] with requests for confidential information.

Wives, wondering if the erring husband stuck to the other woman with whom he eloped and why he can't be found to pay the long overdue alimony, write in sometimes pitiful letters. Mothers hoping the Social Security Board may furnish [illegible] been heard from since [illegible] met with the same answer [illegible] "no information."

Officials of the board believe the giving out of a single fact would destroy the effect of the entire set-up. Even Cabinet officers, who feel that all Washington's doors open inward to them, are not permitted to glance at a single file.

SECRETS ARE SAFE

Members of Congress have asked in vain for the board to help find some missing person, in whom some one of their constituents is especially interested. They are given the same answer as the [illegible] of their cases with [illegible] information sometimes. They have [illegible] that [illegible] they know the [illegible] of the foundling asylum was both mother and father.

"My real age is so-and-so," one woman wrote "but if my husband knew this, it might wreck our home."

Uncle Sam keeps the deep secret!

DEAR READERS:

The other day a girl wrote me a rather serious letter. She expected to be married in a few weeks, but her fiance was making excuses to get out of the engagement and the girl was going to have a baby.

At the top of her letter was the number of the house, street and city, but the only signature for the letter was "Troubled."

I took a chance and wrote to the address given and gave her what I hoped was some good advice.

Above all things, I told her not to entertain the thought of suicide which she was considering.

I told her where she could find a refuge in her city, if the boy refused to accept any responsibility.

The letter has been returned, and I've no idea what the outcome of the case has been.

Letters to me are strictly confidential, and if this correspondent writes to me again I am sure I can help her.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We met under terribly tragic circumstances. My brother had been accidentally drowned. She was sympathetic and we fell in love. Four months later I proposed and was accepted.

At that time I was only 19, and had lately been graduated from high school.

We just can't get married on account my not having a suitable job. I am working for $10 a week and we are unable to take the step which would mean paradise for us both.

I have tried everywhere to get a job, but lack of experience prevents.

I am a good driver, no tickets or "crack ups." I majored in mathematics in high school, and am now 21 years old. Darn willing to work, and deeply in love.

E. W.

DEAR SON:

I can only tell you to keep on trying. As you have had experience as a driver, with no tickets or "crack-ups," why not try to get a job driving a commercial vehicle.

Two or three young men, correspondents of mine, have got jobs driving oil trucks, and bus companies continually look for young men with good records as drivers.

Best of luck to you.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My wife died at the birth of our little son. And my sister-in-law, who is 18 years younger than I am, came to look out for the baby, and she gave up an excellent position to do this generous thing.

We have always disliked each other, during the life time of my wife and since.

I adored my wife, and this girl's resemblance to her rouses a certain antagonism in me. On her part, she thinks I am middle aged and stuffy and that I lacked consideration for my wife.

But she loves my little son to distraction and has taken perfect care of him. She dreads being separated from him in case I marry again.

I dread to have her go, because I know no one else in the world will take such good care of little John. The result has been that, full of aversion to each other, we have decided to marry but not live together as husband and wife.

Do you suppose we would ever get over our mutual antipathy?

JOHN.

DEAR FRIEND:

The idea that you and your sister-in-law, disliking each other mutually, should consider marriages, seems most ill-considered to me.

If she's in love with anyone else, you haven't told me, and you have been equally reticent about your own affairs. Why consider marriage at all?

Why not let well enough alone, at least till one or the other of you happens to fall in love with someone else?

A marriage undertaken on the lines of mutual dislike does not promise well for the baby's future happiness.

In your case, I should prefer to put him in some well-run institution, or board him with a family where there are well-kept happy children.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Cleansing Cream That Revitalizes Skin

POSED BY KAREN MORLEY

Josephine Culbertson

Inviting a Slam

When a player has opened the bidding with one notrump he states that he will take no aggressive action except at his partner's request.

Thus, a jump by his partner to three of a suit indicates only a desire to get to game. It carries no hint of slam. The responder must carry the bidding past game at some stage if he wants to invite a slam.

The bidding given below illustrates this principle. North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ K 8 3
♡ A 5 4
◇ K 6 2
♣ A K 5 3

♠ J 9 2
♡ K J 10
◇ J 8 7 3
♣ Q J 10

North
West East
South

♠ 7 6
♡ 9 8 7 2
◇ 10 9
♣ 9 8 7 4 2

♠ A Q 10 5 4
♡ Q 6 3
◇ A Q 5 4
♣ 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 N T	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's opening bid of one notrump indicated a holding of about 4 honor-tricks in a hand with no short suit. Note that he did not get enthusiastic when his partner bid three spades and later took out three notrumps to four diamonds. He contented himself with a simple preference bid of four spades. When his partner showed slam intentions, however, he correctly decided that the two Aces and the fitting King were worth a slam bid.

West opened the Queen of clubs, dummy winning with the King. Declarer could have taken a discard at once but did not know whether it was better to discard a diamond or heart. In order to find out, he immediately led a low heart from the dummy. When the Queen of hearts lost to the King, South's problem was solved.

A heart return was taken by the Ace, and South's losing heart was discarded on the Ace of clubs. The King and Ace of spades were next cashed.

At this point South had to determine how to play his diamonds. If they split 3-3 a slam would be a laydown, but a 4-2 split would give him trouble. Deciding against a rather remote squeeze play, South abandoned the trump suit and ran three rounds of diamonds.

East showed out on the third round, but did not have the last trump. South could lead his last diamond and ruff with dummy's carefully preserved trump, after which it was easy for him to return to his hand to draw the last trump.

Antacid Emollient Is New Triumph in Deep Pore Cleansers

By ARLINE GOULD

DO you know that most American women don't understand the trick of cleaning their faces at all!

They have a way of thinking of cleansing creams in terms of such speed and dispatch that surface impurities have a devastating time of getting free and clear of the epidermis.

If you are a lady who is willing to exert a little effort toward the business of being beautiful, see to it that you choose a cream whose life's purpose forms a basis of cleanliness.

Slapping great quantities of a cleansing cream on your skin and then as hurriedly taking it off is practically wasted effort. While a perceptible amount of dirt may come off on your tissues, remember that an imperceptible quantity is also left behind in the pores.

How then can the skin be properly flushed of this poisonous accumulation—an accumulation that eventually manifests itself by blackheads and eruptions?

A charming little French woman (now a resident of Boston) several years ago perfected a cleansing cream that must be left on AT LEAST five minutes. So efficient is this affair in its zealous effort to beautify the skin, that it is practically a vitalizing treatment in itself.

It is called an antacid cream and not only draws excess acidity from the skin, but stimulates the capillary circulation as well. And while it removes all dead tissues, acidity and dirt, it will NOT remove the natural oil from the skin.

Too many women these days judge the efficiency and quality of a cleansing cream by the amount of so-called dirt that comes off on tissues, when what is mistaken for dirt isn't dirt at all but nature's own valuable oil.

We've tried literally hundreds of creams during our lifetime, and we can vouch that this affair is certainly one of the best and pleasantest we have ever used.

It has been on sale for a number of years in one of Boston's best shops, and while you may never have heard of it before, fastidious women have been singing its praises all over the globe. (You've only to try it once to know why.) Women who spend months at a time in Europe and the Far East habitually cable for special orders.

All the oils are imported from France, but the cream itself is actually made in Massachusetts. It is unbelievably inexpensive in price and is so luscious to the touch that you will almost be tempted to eat it. Spread it liberally on face and throat (even the eyelids), and be sure to allow it to remain on five minutes' time.

To learn the name of this truly remarkable and inexpensive antacid cleansing cream, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week days until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 313

KATHERINE and I did not have long to wait for the answer to our unspoken question.

"Look here, Junior!" he said. "I've always tried to be fair and square with you, haven't I?"

"Oh! yes, Dad!" The boy's voice was eager, affectionate, enthusiastic.

"You aren't asked to obey many rules, are you?"

"No, Dad." The voice was still affectionate, but I wondered if I imagined a wary note in it.

"But you know that when I do give you a command, whether you understand it or not, that I expect you to obey me?"

"Yes, Dad."

A COMMAND

"I am sure you had a very good reason for the excuses you have given us, and I am not blaming you for not giving them. Small boys—and girls, too—often have reasons for things that grown-ups cannot understand, but as man to man—I must advise you to think up a better set next time. Those you have given me sound pretty thin."

He smiled engagingly down at his son—and I have known few people who could resist Dicky's smile.

"So now," Dicky finished, "I'm going to give you a command which I expect you to obey without question."

"You are going with us to see the skEimo dogs and the Old Man of the oMuntain," he said firmly, "and you are to go and try your luck at raising the echoes on Echo lake. Do you understand me?"

Junior drew a long breath, and Katherine and I looked at each other. It sounded remarkably like a sigh of relief, and the next second he answered briskly.

"Yes," Dicky said with apparent nonchalance. "Of course, you'll be wanting to tell Roderick and Betty all about what you have seen. We'll go again the next time your mother and I come up, and we'll take them both along. You'll be able to play guide then."

(Continued tomorrow)

Fashion Flashes

Many of his beach things follow the Turkish trouser idea Molyneux. things are so subtly perfect that one just looks and sighs. The lines are quite perfect and the effect so classic that you can't help wondering about its simplicity. He uses much lace for evening.

Is there a gardener in Schiaparelli's life? Her new summer things are abundant with flowers and vegetables. She likes bunnies and carrots or cabbages . . . has seed catalogue prints and strings baby carrots.

Home Institute

Cultivate Assurance

HOPING the phone will ring. Knowing it won't, because self-consciousness cuts her off from friends.

Quit waiting, Betty. Nothing's more damaging [illegible] self-confidence. To get what you want out of life, [illegible] cultivate assurance, not let it ooze away.

First get on the phone and do some calling yourself. Stir up a party. Bolster your confidence by getting together a few lonely souls who have less than you or are even shyer, and showing them a good time.

Timid Julie and her brother would snap up your invitation. And Bill probably knows some other chap who'd gladly be spared a lonesome evening.

Next, learn to do one small thing—such as baking cookies—better than any one else you know. Then when your faith in yourself wobbles, you can always renew your confidence by saying,

"Well, no one can bake cookies as well as I do."

In such small ways as this you can build up a radiant, enthusiastic confidence in yourself. And with confidence you're much nearer to getting what you want out of life.

And what are the other qualities that lift you toward success? [illegible] self control, adaptability, personal charm. Our 40-page booklet GETTING MORE OUT OF LIFE helps you develop these and other winning characteristics. Don't let your shortcomings shut you off from a full life. Learn to overcome them, and enjoy life more.

Send 15c for our booklet, GETTING MORE OUT OF LIFE, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME OF booklet.

Sons of Italy Ball Scheduled Tonight

Governor and Mrs. [illegible] Hurley, Italian Consul [illegible] Comm. Guido Segre and [illegible] and other distinguished [illegible] expected to attend the [illegible] charity ball of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, Order [illegible] Italy, which takes place tonight at Mechanics building.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"If they don't come in another hour, then we were right!"

Our Coffee Crumb Cake 's a beauty—crusty and spicy with crumbs THAT thick!

DRAKE'S CAKES★

Store YOUR FURS WITH A FURRIER!

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From 2% • Moths • Theft • Heat • Fire

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—Your smart NEW DUCHESS "Oilene" PERMANENT —it's so-o-o beautiful

- It's a special beneficial oil steamed into the hair!
- It's a smart Croquignole!
- It's Self Setting!
- No Strong Chemicals!
- All Expert Operators!
- It's COMPLETE with Shampoo, Hair Trim and Finger Wave
- It usually sells for $5!
- Now at a special price!

$1.50 Complete

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A NEW 1937 MODEL 5 Cubic Foot

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

AS LITTLE AS 14¢ A DAY*

Answers *every* requirement for ideal food-preservation — keeps foods *Prime Fresh* long after you would expect them to be hopelessly spoiled.

You can change the shelf and utility basket arrangement of the new Norge Rollator Refrigerator to suit yourself — every day if you wish. Bulky roasts, awkward melons, tall bottles — all fit without crowding into the new Norge because of this amazing interior flexibility.

Two of the 9 different interior arrangements possible with the new Norge.

THE ROLLATOR COMPRESSOR

Exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three moving parts — gives more cold for the current used.

Let us give you the facts, and proof to back them up.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE 10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

Model illustrated (N-81) 8 Cubic Foot De Luxe

1937 MODEL (S-52) 5 CUBIC FOOT

$159.75 NO DOWN PAYMENT

★Liberal terms payable monthly, for Edison Service Customers. Up to 3 years to pay.

AT YOUR Edison Shop

Or Electrical Dealers, Department Stores, Furniture Stores

DEATH PICTURE STARTLES BOY AT AX TRIAL

[illegible] N. J., May [illegible] (INS) — [illegible] push back [illegible] shadow, psalm- [illegible] today [illegible] stand and [illegible] of Gladys [illegible] he and [illegible] slew [illegible]

[illegible] other brutally [illegible] MacKnight to [illegible] of her [illegible] preceded by a [illegible] between the [illegible] row [illegible] as they [illegible] the court room [illegible] former sweet [illegible] him [illegible] the [illegible] to him, he [illegible] for her.

QUIZZED ON BLOWS

[illegible] voluntarily [illegible] shoulders to [illegible] of the crime. "She persuaded me to do it to prove my love for her," Donald said. "She appealed to my finer senses.

"I kissed her and told her I would take the blame."

"You held Mrs. MacKnight so Gladys could not miss, didn't you?" demanded Prosecutor David T. O'Regan.

"No," shouted Donald.

"You know how many blows were struck, don't you?"

"No."

[illegible]

FACE FALLS

"Look at it—look at it!" he [illegible] commanded.

[illegible] He glanced [illegible] and more [illegible] head [illegible] Nearby [illegible]

"Look at it again!" rasped O'Regan. "You heard a doctor testify there were five blows struck on this woman's head.

"You must have held her head steady—so the five blows could be struck in one spot—didn't you?"

[illegible]

"[illegible] it then?" demanded O'Regan.

"I [illegible] I can't explain it," [illegible] Donald.

Showing inexorable, O'Regan [illegible] him.

"You mean you won't. And yet you say you only wanted to protect Gladys?"

"Yes."

PAUL REVERE CRUEL SUING WIFE TESTIFIES

Her husband, whose ancestor rode through "every Middlesex village and farm," to warn residents the British were coming, told her at least once a week during their married life "if you don't like it get the —— out of here," Mrs. Dorothy Brown Revere, 29, pretty blonde socialite, testified in Brookline probate court today.

Mrs. Revere sought an uncontested divorce from her 36-year-old husband, Paul Revere, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Judge Joseph R. McCoole took the case under advisement for a week, at the end of which he is expected to announce a decision. The couple have a six year old son.

Mrs. Revere testified her husband locked her out of their Cohasset home at one time and that she was forced to climb in through a window after throwing stones to attract the attention of someone else in the house.

TESTIFIES THREAT MADE

She continued, testifying that her husband awakened her and threatened her with a shotgun.

"I went to bed and my husband woke me," she told the court. "I went into the living room and tried to sleep on a sofa. Again he roused me trying to suffocate me with pillows.

"Then he grabbed a shotgun and poked me with it continually, threatening to shoot me. I was terrified, not knowing whether the gun was loaded. I couldn't get to sleep."

She said she was in "poor health" and that whatever she did annoyed her husband.

CHARGES PROFANITY

"His most frequent expression," she testified, "was 'If you don't like it, get the —— out of here.' He would say this on the most trivial occasions at least once a week.

"He used a great deal of profanity but I can't repeat the exact language."

She testified her husband told her that she didn't have the courage to get a divorce and that he told her to get a lawyer and win her freedom.

The couple were married February 1, 1929. Mrs. Revere testified she left her husband last November 15. She said she is staying at a Back Bay hotel while he is living in Cohasset.

MRS. DOROTHY B. REVERE

LISTS $455,461 IN BANKRUPTCY

Liabilities of $455,461 and no assets were disclosed today in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed in federal court by Thomas Joseph McCue, North Beacon street, Watertown, contractor.

McCue gave his other business enterprises as T. J. McCue, Joseph McCue Company, Middlesex Beverage Company and T. J. McCue Construction Company, North Beacon street, Watertown.

There are approximately 300 creditors. Debts are chiefly for mortgage deficiencies, trucking, money loaned, bonds, suits for damages for injuries and wages. There are no secured claims. Unsecured claims, $453,058.

Czech Ex-Premier Dies

Praha, Czechoslovakia, May 26 (AP)—Dr. Karl Kramarz, premier of the First Czech Government, died today at the age of 77.

3 Slain in Havana Raid

Havana, May 26 (INS) — Three children were dead, one policeman was reported dying and another lay wounded today following a police raid on a mid-town gangster hang-out in Havana. The raid followed a two-hour gun fight.

GEORGE M'LEAN VETERAN N. E. EDITOR, DIES

George J. McLean, Sr., 64, widely known veteran newspaperman, died suddenly of a heart attack today at his home in Pleasant street, Marshfield Hills.

His death came as a great shock to his many friends and associates.

Mr. McLean had been in the newspaper business for 48 years and at the time of his death was a member of the Boston Globe editorial staff.

He was also publicity director for the Eastern Steamship Lines and New England correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune.

Born at St. John, N. B., he started there as an office boy on the Time. His next position was as reporter and later as city editor on the Worcester Telegram.

He was city editor and assistant managing editor of the Boston Herald and at one time during his career was a member of the Boston Evening American staff.

During the World War he was in charge of official British and Canadian publicity.

At one time he was in the restaurant business in Boston and owned Richs Grill in Federal street.

He is survived by seven sons, a daughter and his wife.

The sons are Frank, a member of the Boston Evening American editorial staff; George, Jr., of the Boston Globe editorial staff; [illegible], a Boston Daily Record photographer; [illegible], of Everett; Kenneth, assistant manager of a New York hotel; Gordon, of the department of public safety, and Jack, assistant city editor of the Boston Evening American. The daughter is Miss Edna McLean who lives at home.

Funeral services will be held at his late home at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be at Marshfield Hills Cemetery.

Lindy's Wife, New Son Will Leave Hospital Soon

London, May 26 (AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported today to have made such satisfactory progress after the birth of her third son two weeks ago that she will be able to leave the London clinic within the next two days.

At the Lindberghs' country home, Long Barn, near Weald, in Kent, a second cot was placed in the nursery alongside that used by their four-year-old son, Jon.

It was expected that Mrs. Lindbergh and her blue-eyed baby son would be taken to Longbarn, where she and her husband and Jon have lived in seclusion since their dramatic departure from the United States 18 months ago.

Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, was one of the [illegible] yesterday to the seventh [illegible] of Mrs. Charles [illegible] at the [illegible] West End clinic.

Mrs. Lindbergh's rest last night was disturbed by violent thunder [illegible] which drenched London after the hottest May day in [illegible] but [illegible]

THOMPSON'S SPA

TOMORROW

SPRING

MINCED LAMB ON TOAST

with Mint Jelly and Buttered Carrots

Made from fresh roasted Legs of Lamb with real Pan-Gravy

45¢ at all Thompson's Spa Locations

Delicious and Convenient

"SALADA"

TEA-BAGS

Patricia du Pont Thrown by Horse

Devon, Pa., May 26 (AP)—Miss Patricia du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald du Pont of Montchanin, Del., was thrown from her horse in a post and rail hurdle event at the Devon horse show. Doctors and nurses who attended her in an ambulance said her injuries were not serious.

Fete Queen Mary On 70th Birthday

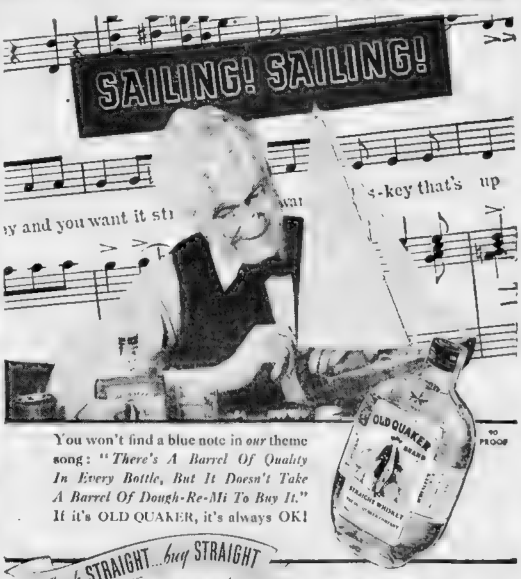
London, May 26 (AP)—Queen Mother Mary celebrated her 70th birthday today with a [illegible] at her residence, Marlborough House. [illegible]

King George and Queen [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] respects.

Turkish Official League President

Geneva, May 26 (AP)—Foreign Minister Tevfik Rustu Aras of Turkey was elected president of the League of Nations assembly today.

[illegible] extended to [illegible] to [illegible] as an independent nation.



You won't find a blue note in *our* theme song: *"There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-Re-Mi To Buy It."* If it's OLD QUAKER, it's always OK!

Think STRAIGHT... *buy* STRAIGHT

OLD QUAKER BRAND

STRAIGHT WHISKEY

AVAILABLE IN BOURBON OR RYE

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Victim in Back Bay Shooting Buried

Funeral services of Helen Darrach Dale, 27-year-old victim of a [illegible] were [illegible] with a solemn requiem [illegible] St. Mary's Church [illegible]

[illegible] Boston [illegible] was the [illegible] pastor of [illegible]

[illegible] was fatally [illegible] apartment of Spencer [illegible] George T. Knox, [illegible] adjoining [illegible] by the [illegible] the shooting has [illegible]

1st Win for Foes Of Pre-Primary

Foes of the pre-primary party convention won the first test vote in the Massachusetts Senate today [illegible] 21 to 15 of a bill that would abolish the conventions.

[illegible] passed [illegible] Senate. It is [illegible] F. Hurley [illegible]

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Miss Jones Prop.

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All Licensed Hairdressers

Croquignole or Spiral

$3 (COMPLETE)

MACHINELESS Permanent Waves $5 Complete

[illegible] and Finger Wave 50c

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IT'S SWELL TO FEEL SWELL!

Wise smokers demand FRESH cigarettes

YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE OLD GOLD

YOU know how champion race horses, football teams and boxers often fall down badly when they're suddenly shifted from one climate to another.

Climate affects the performance of cigarettes, too! And that's why Double-Mellow Old Golds *carry their climate with them!*

An exclusive weather-proof package keeps Old Golds truly FRESH, regardless of outside dampness, dust or dryness. This special package is *doubly*-wrapped! Not one, but *TWO* jackets of finest moisture-proof Cellophane protect Old Golds . . . deliver them to you at their condition peak!

That's why . . . North or South, high or low, hot or cold . . . Old Gold's prize crop tobaccos are always thrilling to your taste and considerate of your nerves and throat.

You can't go stale on FRESH Old Golds. You'll find them as good to *you* . . . as they are to your taste!

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.

(Established 1760)

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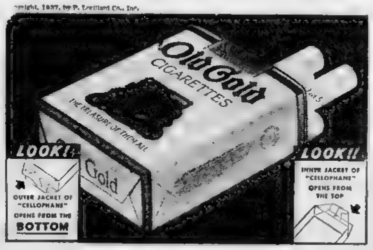


Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
LOOK!
OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE BOTTOM
LOOK!!
INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" OPENS FROM THE TOP

IT'S THE EXTRA JACKET!

Every pack of Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in TWO jackets — double Cellophane. That EXTRA jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD.

Memo . . . to Participants in the Old Gold $200,000.00 Contest

YOUR Contest Staff is now at work filing the final submissions to the Old Gold Contest (which closed May 15th). Then will begin the work of checking and rechecking all submissions. This will require several weeks, for each and every contestant's file will be checked and rechecked with the utmost care and accuracy.

When the time arrives for announcing the winners, in accordance with the rules, each and every contestant, winners and losers alike, will be sent the list of winners' names and addresses, together with the correct solutions and explanations of all 90 puzzles.

Our heartiest thanks go to contestants for the part they played in making this great contest of skill one of the most interesting and satisfactory contests ever conducted.

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc.

(Established 1760)

COCHRANE ABSOLVES HADLEY IN YANKEE STADIUM 'BEANING'

Read Austen Lake On Page 15

Comics BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937

Hollywood Raves Over Film

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

It is very human and natural to be sorry that John D. Rockefeller did not attain what was reported to be his heart's desire, to live to be a hundred years old. For many years he had lived extremely carefully under the safest possible conditions with that end in view. But Providence and the human organism is inscrutable. He died in his 98th year.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I cannot remember exactly when John D. Rockefeller became a national figure, one of those people whose name needs no descriptive or identifying by-line. He was not always a celebrity whose every move was chronicled. I suspect he first became a household word around 1903 when Ida M. Tarbell first wrote her history of Standard Oil for S. S. McClure and so ushered in the ten-year period of muckraking which boosted many a [illegible] into the limelight. Even [illegible] nally of someone we have [illegible] very wealthy and powerful [illegible] sphere.

[illegible] he became a creature of the [illegible] John D. Rockefeller had done his great work of organizing Standard Oil. He was [illegible] wealthy and powerful in financial and business circles, not yet as a household word as America's richest man. The decade [illegible] in notoriety as well as [illegible], and the impact of an [illegible] public opinion. Trusts, [illegible] lists were in bad repute. [illegible] of the American Beauty [illegible] but one had been pinched [illegible] one perfect bloom, reacted [illegible]

Younger Generation's Attitude More Kindly

His [illegible] was widely commented on, [illegible] sympathetically. His baldness was [illegible] advertised that it drove him to don [illegible] wig. Chicago University shared in [illegible] his money was "tainted," and so [illegible] ved or shared.

The younger generation knows nothing of [illegible]. He became almost mythical, this kindly [illegible] who played golf and distributed dimes and gave away unheard of amounts to [illegible]. The public attitude towards him changed completely. He was no longer [illegible] in the news but the com[illegible] friendly and respectful.

[illegible] He was always a philan[illegible] but minor scale, but pub[illegible] came to demand more than that. [illegible] announced that it was a dis[illegible] and proceeded to make good [illegible] with benefactions which left him a [illegible] man, distributed lavishly [illegible] of bagpipes. Mass philanthropy on a great scale came to be the [illegible] thing for such rich men as Andy and John D.

Carnegie and John D. Last of Golden Era

The result was totted up a day or two ago. I have the figures here and they do not matter. But the sums given to the Rockefeller Foundation and the Board of Education and [illegible] organizations were stupendous in [illegible] totality.

It seems probable that no man to come in America will, with the possible exception of Henry Ford, ever be able to do what Carnegie and Rockefeller did. They were, historically, the American Beauty Roses of all time, grown in [illegible] at the most fortunate time private enterprise has ever seen. Them days are probably gone forever. Conditions will take care of that and Mr. Roosevelt will help conditions.

Public Funds Not Able to Fill Gaps

I am not convinced that the state or democracy will ever be willing or inclined (or able) to [illegible] rich men did. A Democracy or [illegible] cannot help scattering its [illegible]. Private wealth is hoarded and directed [illegible] stream of public beneficence. Boston [illegible] Symphony Orchestra and its Art Museum would be poorer and less useful places [illegible] if these matters had been left to the state or the citizens.

The Carnegie Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, in their varieties and degrees, [illegible] examples of the wise use of great estates [illegible] anything the democracy is likely [illegible]. Their views are long, their man[illegible] free from politics, and their funds [illegible] frittered away on matters of [illegible] import.

Laud 'Make Way for Tomorrow'

By ANN MARSTERS
Boston American Staff Writer

Hollywood, Cal., May 26—If you want to see Hollywood's idea of a GREAT picture—then go to see "Make Way for Tomorrow."

It isn't very often that Hollywood bothers to really rave about a picture. Stars and producers and directors are used to being polite in their criticism of each other's work. But there's no doubt about it, Hollywood loved this picture—and it wasn't afraid to say so.

Now, "Make Way for Tomorrow" is opening tomorrow in Boston at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. I saw it at its preview in Hollywood, when the stars were out in force to welcome it, and the head of Paramount, Adolph Zukor himself, came to see what its reception would be. I have been to quite a few Hollywood previews of very important pictures—but I've never seen anything received so warmly as this one.

SUPERB ACTING

Perhaps you'll understand why—after you've seen "Make Way for Tomorrow." There are, of course, many reasons why it should be such a favorite among the people who are a part of the motion picture industry. Then, too, it is one of Paramount's pet pictures of the season. So it just naturally follows that if the movie colony is so sincere in its praise for it—then it MUST be a kind of super-picture.

To begin with, you'll see some of the most superb acting that you've seen in many a moon. No single picture has ever had so many stage stars in it—for practically the entire cast came, originally, from the New York stage. Which just goes to prove that the stage is, after all, the finest training field for actors.

You are going to be completely delighted with a little 20-year-old girl named Barbara Read. She came from a California stock company and rose suddenly to stardom along with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls."

Then there is Victor Moore. He's a kind of "dream come true," for Hollywood had great hopes for him when they snatched him from the position of Broadway's top comedian. Remember him as Vice-President Throttlebottom in "Of Thee I Sing?" And as Public Enemy No. 13 in "Anything Goes?" Now, as the grandfather in "Make Way for Tomorrow," he's even better than Hollywood thought he'd be.

AND FAY BAINTER

Beulah Bondi, who plays his wife, made her last appearance on Broadway in "Christopher Bean" and, before that, in "Street Scene."

Fay Bainter was brought from New York especially to play the daughter-in-law. Her last stage play was "Dodsworth," with Walter Huston.

Thomas Mitchell, Porter Hall, Elizabeth Risdon and Maurice Moscovitch complete the stage-star cast.

To begin with, "Make Way for Tomorrow" is the story of a family—an "all-American" family.

It has to do with the revolt of youth against the convention of its parent and with the conflict and problems that arise in a household when three generations are forced to live together.

The screen play was written by Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl." Because of her infinite understanding of youth, she handles with amazing conviction the theme of the modern daughter whose bridge-playing mother was too busy to understand her.

Just to give you an idea of the situation, here's a piece of dialogue from the script:

Mother: "But a man doesn't marry a girl who's been running around with everybody."

Daughter: "A man marries the girl he falls in love with. If she loves him, that's his luck."

Mother: "But a fine man only falls in love with a fine girl."

Daughter: "Don't be silly. I've seen swell men walk down the aisle with girls I don't think much of. Good behavior only gets you long, quiet evenings at home."

Vina Delmar herself selected Barbara Read as the typical "American daughter," and the problems which form much of the picture's plot, are the typical problems of the average girl.

On the other hand, we have the gallant devotion of the two old people, the grandmother and grandfather, for each other. They supply the heart-throbs and pathos—and a great deal of the humor, as well.

WHAT DIRECTOR SAYS

Leo McCarey, the producer and director, feels that "Make Way for Tomorrow," is one of those rare pictures which will truly mirror the emotions and reactions of a great many people who see it.

"Far from being an old-fashioned, melodramatic tear-jerker," he said, "it is a true and comprehensive vignette of things with which all of us are familiar. So familiar, in fact, that the entertainment they offer escapes our notice until they are shown to us as other people's joys and sorrows and triumphs and problems, as they are in this picture."

But whatever your own feelings may be, it is certain that seeing "Make Way for Tomorrow" will be an interesting and enchanting experience.

Shining Lights in New Success

VICTOR MOORE BARBARA READ

Victor Moore, comedian, and Barbara Read, 20-year-old actress, in Paramount's newest masterpiece, "Make Way for Tomorrow," which is coming to Boston tomorrow and which caused Hollywood to go into raptures of praise.

New Picture in Boston Thursday

Dr. G. W. Anderson Quits State Job

Dr. Gaylord W. Anderson, state deputy commissioner of public health and director of the division of communicable diseases, has submitted his resignation to take effect on September 1 in order to accept the position as professor of preventive medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Anderson [illegible] director of the state health department eight years ago.

Dr. Roy F. F[illegible] director of the department's vaccine laboratory, will be appointed as director of communicable diseases in Dr. Anderson's place, and Dr. Alton Pope, director of the division of tuberculosis, will be advanced to the post of deputy commissioner, at the same time holding his present assignment.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Annice Brink

Jerome Zerbe, on assignment for a national magazine, popped in and out of the glittering scene at the Viennese Ball, combining business with pleasure and adding much to the color.

ANNICE BRINK

He is one of the by now famous "cafe society" set of New York, and among the most successful "society photographers" in the country.

Slight, dark, and quick almost to the point of effervescence in his manner, he works by taking candid shots and by posing his subjects.

Zerbe is said to be an extremely fast worker, which enables him to get candid shots with the regular news camera, although he uses the miniature type under certain conditions.

It was the flash bulb, however, that he set off in the faces of the royal couple—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel duPont—that showed his art.

They posed amiably, Miss duPont with the reticent expression that reminds one a little of the young Barbara Hutton.

Sixty Flashing Photographic Studies in the Evening

F. D., Jr., was undoubtedly the handsomest, most imposing young man there. He is developing little facial characteristics, a [illegible] ing of the smile, and a decisive flicker of the eyelids, typically his father's.

But back to Zerbe. He made 60 exposures of the evening's festivities, when the average is two or three dozen at the most.

Probably one of his most effective shots will be that of an angle on a bell-like hoop-skirt, shot from the ballroom floor. Yes, he nonchalantly took a prone position to get it!

• • •

Speaking of photographic efforts, and everyone must be with new magazines devoted to the hobby appearing on the newsstands each week, here's a jolt one seeker after such lore received.

Youth's Forgotten Picture Proves to Be His Best

He strained hopefully during a conversation with a successful young Harvard photographer, eagerly sopping up and trying to retain all the technical details flying around.

It was almost too much to bear for a brain slightly befuddled by it all when the young man concluded, "—and the best picture I ever made, I was so tight I can't even remember taking!"

• • •

Small Talk: Comes a postcard from Paris, penned by Lea Maidman, New York [illegible] and fashion girl, "Greetings—from a Coronation wreck." . . . Lydia Fuller reports that when she was presented to King George, the poor man turned a magnificent royal crimson. He's so shy. And kept blushing anew like a rose each time a be-plumed lady bent her knee before him . . .

The deb list has passed from the hands of Mrs. Richard Lawrence to Mr. Philip Bird of the West street stationers. It's the biggest list coming up in years. Other large cities have similar custodianships. Everyone all around—particularly Mrs. Lawrence herself—feels it is a better, more disinterested method of handling it.

Post-Deb Gets Job With Her Pen in N. Y.

Elise Sortwell is another post-deb to achieve a good writing job in New York. She is working for Peggy LeBoutillier on the Harper's Bazaar shopping column.

Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisburg square wonders if a Boston society editor's mistake about turtles in a Beacon Hill Garden Day story is going to start international complications with the state department receiving notes from two hot-tempered Balkan countries. The story said how cunning were the "Czechoslovakian turtles under the forget-me-nots," when actually, my dear, they're Ragusan turtles from Yugoslavia.

• • •

Jack Ryder of the Paddock Club played in the original Our Gang comedies. His scenes in the cast are now filled by the freckle-faced boy whose agonizing over "Old Cow Hand" and "Love in Bloom" fade Jack Benny's fiddle solos into pale wraiths of comedy.

QUINCY GIRL, 18, AMNESIA VICTIM

Helen Davidson as Contest Winner

St. Moritz Fete Beauty Queen In Hospital

Eighteen-year-old Helen Davidson of Town Hill street, Quincy, queen of Quincy's St. Moritz winter carnival in 1935, was found wandering today near the Quincy Public Library suffering from amnesia.

Cold and hungry, the attractive girl was taken to Quincy City Hospital, where she remained unidentified for several hours.

Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Davidson, identified her daughter after the girl had been recognized as winner of the St. Moritz carnival by a patient in the hospital.

Helen was only 15 years old when she was judged the winner of the carnival and loud protests followed her "crowning" as queen. She was standing on the sidelines when the judges spied Helen and awarded her the cup. Others protested because Helen was so young and had not entered the contest but the winner refused to give up the loving cup.

The girl was brought to Quincy police headquarters by a milkman. He said he saw her walking aimlessly near the library, today, and thought she was in trouble.

He asked her if anything were wrong.

"I'm hungry and I'm cold," she kept saying.

He tried to question her further, without success.

Examined by a police surgeon [illegible] parent good health, except for her mental condition.

Carter for Senate in N. H.

Concord, N. H., May 26 (AP)—State Senator Eliot A. Carter of Nashua, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator to succeed Senator Fred H. Brown, Democrat.

Helen Davidson in Hospital

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

All-Round Athlete Was B. U.'s Mickey

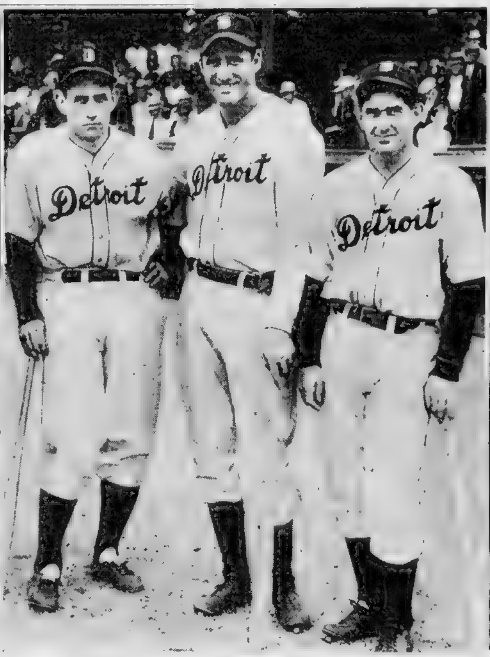
UP THE LADDER WITH MICKEY

Former B. U. Star Rose Rapidly from Ranks to Leader of World Champion Tigers

'Wonder If We'll Ever Play Again'

Mickey Cochrane was a crack all-round athlete in his undergraduate days at Boston University. He excelled in football, basketball, boxing and baseball.

Mickey's first major league uniform. After serving his apprenticeship with Portland in the Coast League, Connie Mack's scouts snapped Mickey up. They were smart.



GEHRINGER GREENBERG COCHRANE

Big Three of the Detroit Tigers. Left to right, Charlie Gehringer, Hank Greenberg and Mickey Cochrane. Picture was taken before 1931 World Series after Mickey had piloted the Tigers to their first American League pennant since 1909.

An off day in the hotel. Mickey, in pensive mood, is watching the raindrops fall. Idleness bores him. He's anxious to be up and at 'em again.

Hadley Tells Lake Of Errant Pitch

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Sports Writer

[illegible] was weary with anxious waiting, Bump Hadley [illegible] his version of the pitched ball which felled [illegible] Bridgewater resident and Detroit Tigers manager [illegible] at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

[illegible] said Yankee pitcher [illegible] after a sleep[illegible] New York [illegible] he said [illegible] word of Cochrane's [illegible] from St. Elizabeth [illegible]

"It was the purest accident," said Hadley. "The count stood three balls and two strikes on Mickey as I wound up for the pitch. Obviously it would have been ridiculous for me, or any other pitcher, to attempt to dust Mickey off in such a situation." He hesitated, adding, "I've never pitched a bean ball at anybody."

[illegible] station in this re[illegible] clean.

Called "Bump" from his football days at Lynn Classical high school, Hadley said it seemed as though Cochrane had either misjudged the [illegible] that the ball had 'sailed' [illegible] Possibly, [illegible] abrasion on the [illegible] caught some van[illegible] puff of air and caused it to [illegible]

EARLIER HOMER

[illegible] he said a fast [illegible] to cut the [illegible] and take his chance on [illegible] his feat of [illegible] a home run in an earlier inning.

"It was over the plate all right," explained Hadley, "but a little more than head-high and Mickey stopped his swing as he stepped in, clearly intending to 'take' the pitch and accept a base on balls."

What happened immediately, Hadley said he can't explain. [illegible] seemed to drift toward [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] left-handed hitter and therefore [illegible] the right side of his head to approaching pitches, leads Hadley to believe that he had stepped into the pitch and was in the act of turning toward first base.

"He didn't duck or throw up his arm," said Hadley ruefully. "He mad no apparent motion of protection. And when he was hit he just sagged down slowly and lay there on his left side. I recall seeing our catcher Bill Dickey, lean over him a little curiously. His eyes were partially open when I came up and he was making little guttural sounds. He showed signs of coming back to consciousness and wanted to get up as the stretcher crew came out and carried him off. None of us thought it was serious. And when I found it was a fractured skull after the game, I had the horrors."

There was a brief local spell in [illegible] while Dr. Robert E. Walsh, Yankee club physician, [illegible] hasty examination and telephoned for an ambulance. Later at the hospital, Cy Perkins, Detroit coach and Cochrane's particular [illegible] told Hadley that Mickey had absolved him of any malicious attempt.

LOST SIGHT OF BALL

Mickey said, faintly, that he "had lost sight of the ball," Perkins related. Then he seemed to doze off and failed to answer the physician's questions. At the hospital he was conscious again, though growing hazy at the midnight time when Hadley returned to his hotel.

Before the game had started and while Hadley was warming up in the pitching pit before the Yankee dugout, Cochrane had paused to make pleasant chat before giving his batting list to the umpires.

"He is rated tops as a fellow by all of us," said Hadley, adding that, though he and Mickey were fellow citizens of Massachusetts, his career had only brought them into casual contact before. "I don't recal' ever hearing of Mickey being hit on the head before. He was abnormaly quick on his feet and the sort of man who knew how to protect himself. That's why I can't understand this happening."

Near dawn Hadley still remained dressed he said, and was "hoping against hope."

"I'd rather not pitch another ball than have anything tragic happen," he said sadly.

Want to Buy A College?

Oakland, Cal., May 26 (US)—St. Mary's College, home of the famous "Galloping Gaels," leading Pacific Coast football team, will be sold to the highest bidder because of default on bonds, it was announced today.

Notice of the sale was posted by the Central Bank of Oakland, trustee, following request of a committee representing holders of $1,110,000 in defaulted bonds.

In addition to the buildings and college grounds, Tihmoraga Valley, Cal., other properties of the college, including a high school in Berkeley, will be sold, it was announced.

MOTHER
Sits Up, Hoping FOR BEST

Bridgewater, May 26—In the small hours of today an anxious mother sat by the telephone in her modest Pleasant street home here and waited for the news of the son who "made good."

More than 200 miles away in a New York hospital the son, Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, pilot of the Detroit Tigers' baseball team battled for his life, his skull fractured by a fast ball from the pitching arm of the Yankees' Irving "Bump" Hadley, himself a Lynn boy.

To Mrs. John Cochrane, the 62-year-old mother, minutes dragged into unbearable hours as she listened fearfully for the ring of the telephone—for the message could mean only one thing that "Mickey" was losing his battle.

CY PERKINS CALLS

While she waited a flood of memories must have flashed through her mind—"Mickey" as a wee little lad with an earnest face and a glove much too big on his hand—"Mickey" as a high school youth, the glove still there, but more useful now—"Mickey" in Boston University, longing to join the big-leaguers across the street on the Hotel Brunswick veranda—.

"Mickey" in the Big Leagues—his rise to fame and fortune, which made things easier for her—days by the radio, listening to World Series games in which "Mickey" starred—sinking heart when he was injured on several occasions—joyous heart when he "came through" in a pinch—.

All those thoughts which crowd a mother's mind when a loved one's life hangs in the balance—.

And while she waited "Mickey" was striving to "come through" again, his team mates solemnly willing him their support—"Cy" Perkins, his close friend and coach of the Tigers, sitting outside the hospital door—New York friends keeping a close check on his condition.

UP ALL NIGHT

It was "Cy" who broke the news to Mrs. Cochrane over the telephone.

Gently he told her of the accident on the playing field, explaining that "Mickey" had a "slight skull fracture" and that they all hoped for the best.

Gently he told her to "stand by" and be ready to speed to New York if the necessity arose. He would call her again if things got worse.

So Mrs. Cochrane began her vigil through the dark hours of the early morning, praying that her "Mickey" would come through in the pinch.

As happens in such crises she tried to concentrate on the pleasant incidents of the past, to put from her mind the thought of an insistent ringing from the telephone at her elbow.

At an early hour today she was still sitting, waiting. The telephone had not rung.

Cochrane Never Took 'The Count'

By JOE CASHMAN

It's hard for us to realize that Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane lies in a serious condition in a New York hospital today with a skull fracture.

Only last Saturday we were talking with "Black Mike" out at Fenway Park.

Gone were all traces of the ailment that kept him out of the line-up [illegible]

[illegible] of body and sparkling [illegible] the greatest [illegible] and most dynamic manager [illegible] seem all appeared destined for one of his greatest seasons.

BETTER THAN EVER

three hits, including two doubles, that afternoon. He came through with four blows against the Senators in Washington on Monday. He hit a home run to tie the score in the third inning of the fatal fracas at the Yankee Stadium yesterday.

He was piloting and catching as only he can.

In short, he was traveling on high again, and so were his Tigers, who always go as "Mickey" goes.

But now he's battling death, the victim of a scatter-arm pitch by Lynn's Irving "Bump" Hadley, Yankee's pitcher.

The Bridgewater boy made

Attending physicians fear Cochrane will never play another game of ball, if, indeed, he wins the fight for his life.

The medicos who voice that first fear don't know their patient.

If "Mickey" can foil that Grim Reaper, he'll play ball again.

WON'T BE LICKED

He's been down many a time, but nobody or nothing has ever come close to counting him out.

He was carried off the football field unconscious from a blow on the head during his B. U. career. He was back ripping the enemy line to shreds the next week.

He took the heaviest artillery that Jack Dempsey could fire during the Manassa Mauler's training for one of his big fights and kept coming back for more until he was barred from the camp.

He suffered untold torture from sinus trouble and stayed in there "sparking" the Athletics to pennants in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

He carried a leg stiff, inflamed and twice its normal size into the 1934 World Series and played dazzling ball on it through seven bruising games.

Thyroid gland trouble knocked him off his feet early last season. Physicians said the illness might prove fatal unless he underwent an operation.

He laughed at them, went out to Wyoming for a rest and returned this season the picture of health.

His is the keenest competitive spirit we have ever encountered. There are no such words as lose or quit in his vocabulary.

And he'll play ball again if he gets the breaks he so richly deserves from the "old man with the scythe."

A skull fracture is serious. The odds are against recovery and overwhelmingly against a victim who survives ever participating in strenuous sport again.

"Mickey" went down yesterday in characteristic Cochrane [illegible]

He wasn't [illegible] but walking into the p[illegible] that beaned him. He's never ducked in his life. He doesn't know how. He has too much courage.

The count on him was 3 and 2. He must have seen that the pitch was bad and would certainly be called a ball. He could have played safe, pulled away and drawn a walk.

But that's not the Cochrane way.

The ball was high on the inside. Sure it might hit him. But it was a pitch that might possibly be [illegible] into those [illegible] field stands at the Stadium for a home run.

So only one thought occurred to "Black Mike." He had to try to hit that ball.

Too late he learned the pitch was too wild to reach. Even then he wouldn't step back. He kept going forward, tried to roll away from the ball and was struck on the left cheek slightly below the temple.

Those who know "Bump" Hadley know there was nothing deliberate about the pitch. Irving would never intentionally throw at a batter.

The circumstances should convince those who don't know "Bump" that the ball got away from the Yankee pitcher.

CIGAR

Famous for Quality

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Hub. 2000

MacFayden Twirls Against Cards

St. Louis, Mo., May 26—The first game of their series rained out, the Boston Bees and St. Louis Cardinals were to make a second attempt to get in it today.

Danny MacFayden was scheduled to hurl for Boston and Lon Warneke for the home side.

The rained out game will be played as part of a double header on [illegible]

Shean Wins Again

Durham, N. H., May 26—Dave Shean, Jr., son of the former Red Sox second baseman, pitched Harvard to a 5-2 victory over New Hampshire here. He also made two hits.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	18	10	.643	—
Philadelphia	15	11	.577	2
Detroit	16	13	.552	2½
Cleveland	13	[illegible]	.542	3
BOSTON	12	13	.480	4½
Chicago	12	15	.444	[illegible]
Washington	13	17	.433	6
St. Louis	9	18	.333	8½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	4	7	0
St. Louis	2	6	3
New York	4	10	1
Detroit	3	9	0
Cleveland	4	11	2
Philadelphia	2	7	1
Chicago	9	12	0
Washington	2	7	0

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655	—
New York	18	13	.581	2
St. Louis	16	12	.571	2½
Chicago	16	14	.533	3½
Brooklyn	14	15	.483	5
BOSTON	12	15	.444	6
Philadelphia	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	10	18	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	6	2
Pittsburgh	1	6	1
Chicago	5	10	0
Philadelphia	[illegible]	9	1
New York	9	16	0
Cincinnati	3	[illegible]	1

BOSTON at St. Louis, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

MR. JANNY says, "I operate a heavy crane at the Republic Steel Company, and when you have had the operation of a gigantic piece of machinery of this type all day the ease of operation of the Willys just makes you thrill at the smoothness and comfort. My mileage is around 33 miles to a gallon of gas. That to me is wonderful."

Features are just as wonderful. All-steel top and body, sound and heat insulated—2 to 4 inches wider front seat than next three cars—large luggage compartment—safe oversize brakes—safety glass all-around. Ask us how you can save up to $270 the first year.

"MY MILEAGE IS AROUND 33 MILES TO A GALLON THAT TO ME IS WONDERFUL" SAYS ANTON JANNY, CHICAGO

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

TUNE IN Willys Surprise Party with Kay Kyser Sunday Evenings at 9 E.S.T.

Willys

Half the gas... twice the [illegible]

SAVE UP TO $119 IN PRICE
SAVE NEARLY $6 ON EACH PAYMENT
SAVE UP TO $5 MONTHLY ON GAS

OPEN EVENINGS

HINCHCLIFFE MOTORS, INC.
963 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Algonquin 1745

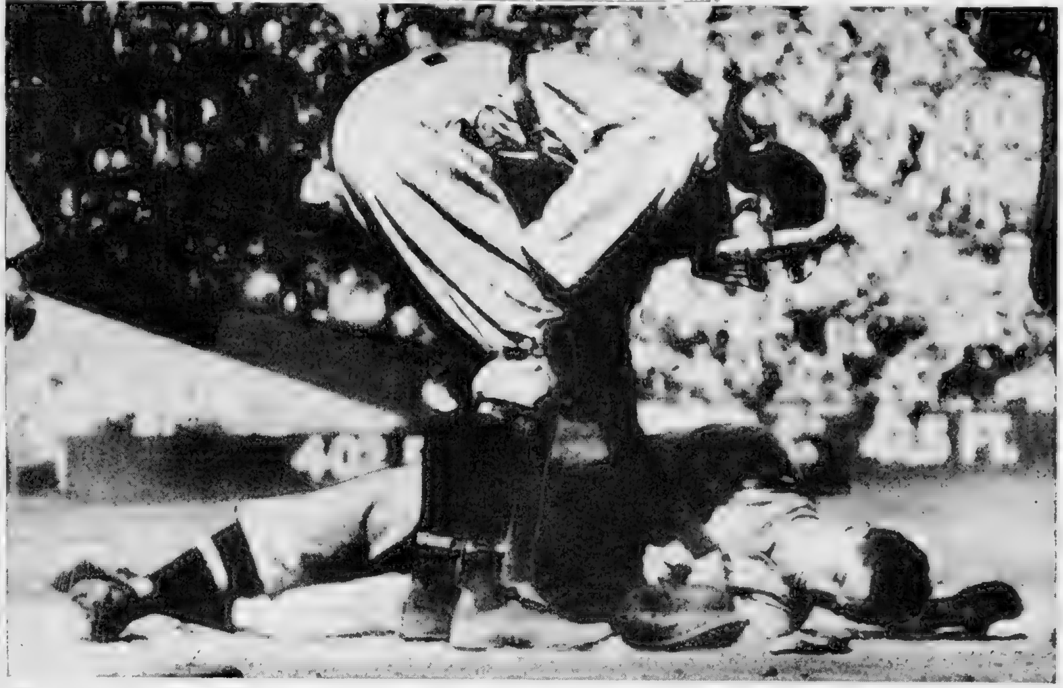
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

PICTURE STORY OF 'MICKEY' COCHRANE INJURY

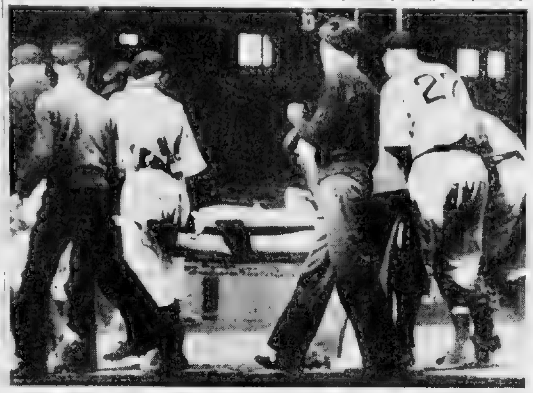
Tiger Pilot Felled by Errant Hadley Pitch

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937

Iron Man of Baseball
Battles For Life
In New York Hospital



Mickey Cochrane, greatest catcher in baseball and peerless leader of the Detroit Tigers, is waging the greatest battle of his life with the grim reaper today. The plucky Mickey, known and loved by fans and players alike, was hit by a hard high ball pitched by Irving "Bump" Hadley of the Yankees in the fifth inning at the Yankee Stadium and knocked unconscious and removed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Hadley, who hails from Lynn, is prostrated over the affair. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, is pictured stooping over the prostrated catcher.



Cochrane failed to rally after first aid was rendered by the club doctor and was removed from the field on a stretcher borne by players of both teams.

Players of both teams are pictured rushing to the side of Cochrane who has rolled over on his back after having been hit by Hadley's speed ball.

AUSTEN LAKE

Baseball's No. 1
Grand Guy Faces
Grimmest Test

MICKEY COCHRANE IS PLAYING HIS grimmest game today. The prize is life and the field his inner spirit. No shouting crowds spur him on. No flags fly and no bands play. Mickey lies in a New York hospital with his skull fractured from a ball pitched by Bump Hadley of the Yankees.

AUSTEN LAKE

With characteristic fairness, just before he drifted into unconsciousness in the clubhouse, Mickey had absolved Hadley of throwing the pernicious bean ball, saying weakly that he had lost sight of the ball.

It hadn't seemed serious at the moment. The ball had glanced off Mickey's temple, and he sagged to the ground in a slow, melting motion about the knees.

His eyes were open, Hadley told me over the long distance telephone this morning after spending a sleepless night, and he had mumbled a little. So, though a stretcher crew gathered him up, Hadley and his teammates had assumed that it was a familiar case of concussion and nothing worse than an overnight headache.

But Dr. Robert Walsh, the Yankee physician, diagnosed the [illegible] He looked at the sagging jaw, the slight muscu[illegible] the flecks of foam on Mickey's lips, and tele[illegible]

[illegible] was handling the most serious baseball [illegible] Yankee pitcher, Carl Mays, had fatally [illegible] of the Cleveland Indians in the late days [illegible]

* * *

Hadley's Hands Clean

BUT, WHERE THERE HAS ALWAYS REMAINED the shadow of suspicion of Mays' intent to throw a bean ball 17 years ago, there is no doubt of Hadley's innocence in this case.

I say this for several reasons, (1) because Hadley is a charitable type with no trace of the maliciousness common to habitual "bean ball" pitchers; (2) because the count at the time of the pitch was 3 balls and 1 strike and a "duster" would have been futile folly, and (3) because both Hadley and Cy Perkins testified over the telephone that Mickey made no protecting motion with his arm and was caught with a "sail ball," or one that caught a stray draft of wind and may have had an abrasion of the surface of the cover which caused it to deflect from its intended course.

Still, it is pure coincidence that I wrote only last Thursday in [illegible] that, ***"Some day, inevitably, another batter like Chapman of the Indians, would forget to duck at the proper split second and there would be another agitation against the bean ball."***

The lines were written after Dizzy Dean had obviously at[illegible] several of the New York Giant batters down with [illegible] meaning, with his well-known crusty disposi[illegible] them into falling easy victims for his curve, [illegible] a fist fight and a $50 fine against Dean.

[illegible] that this intuitive prophecy should have hap[illegible] by accident rather than mischief.

* * *

[illegible] ONE CAN ALMOST reconstruct the reasoning [illegible] with the count of 3 and 1. Mickey [illegible] at bat, and here he may have [illegible] up, a pitch that was a most [illegible]

So he stepped in to meet it, halting his swing as he saw it coming high. What happened then is Hadley's guess. The ball was [illegible] over the plate but too high for a strike.

[illegible] Mickey had judged its flight correctly and [illegible] that it would fly two feet beyond [illegible] the ball.

But it sailed," said Hadley over the telephone, and his voice trailed off in a low moan.

[illegible] twist on the end of its flight and possibly [illegible] did the damage. For to anyone who [illegible] to suppose that if Mickey had intend[illegible] pass up that 3 and 1 ball he would have [illegible] after seeing the pitch released and stayed [illegible] In such an attitude he could hardly have [illegible]

* * *

Collapse in the F & H Club

[illegible] FEW BALL PLAYERS WHO HAVE survived the cynicism [illegible] Mickey probably rates No. 1 in the admiration [illegible] —and deservedly so.

[illegible] succumbed to the supercilious ailments and inflated ego [illegible] successful athletes as they become celebrated and [illegible]

Having known him from the day that he reported in a ragtag uniform as a B. U. football freshman, I watched closely for such signs as his name grew gradually big and bigger in the sport journals. But they never appeared.

[illegible] when the Detroit club came to Boston for its first [illegible] I dropped around, as usual, to renew acquaintance [illegible] Mickey. He looked brown and healthy, compared with my last [illegible] July of 1936. Then he had been a dangerously sick man, [illegible] the tedium of convalescence from a hyper-thyroid condition, [illegible] after he left for a Wyoming cow-boy sanitarium for [illegible]

He had gone to the Fox and Hounds Club in Boston's Back Bay that July evening for a grilled bone and a thimble before taking the [illegible] to Detroit. He had ordered some consomme, I recall, and a T-bone steak and some hearts of lettuce and sat drumming the edge of the table with his finger nails.

And suddenly, in the midst of the chat, he had gone limp, sagging over the table with his head cupped in his hands. A few diners, thinking of the evils of alcohol, had screwed their necks around curiously, but his companions, Cy Perkins, Del Baker and Art Sheahan, had [illegible] him, half walking, upstairs by the armpits, where he lay on a couch, wheezing gustily. And finally, when he was revived, he tottered downstairs and a few minutes later was in his pullman stateroom and on his way back to Detroit.

[illegible] MIKE HAD SAID THAT the old noises which had [illegible] in his ears like the distant hum of subway trains, the [illegible] he used to experience while brushing his teeth each [illegible] sudden nauseas which swept over him like a wave, [illegible]

[illegible] wholesome again, and he looked it.

[illegible] a year ago he had dreaded a thyroid operation [illegible] the risk of recurrent swoons, weak [illegible] on an operating table.

[illegible] the thing he has most dreaded is most [illegible] his unquenchable pluck, win his grim [illegible] he will ever wear the catching pads again [illegible] at bat.

[illegible] universal wishing will help him he's already [illegible]

DOCTORS ADMINISTER OPIATES TO COCHRANE

Continued From First Page

fortable and there is no indication of need for operation.

INFECTION FEARED

"The fracture, unfortunately, connects with one of the sinuses, and the possibility of infection is therefore being considered. His condition is satisfactory."

The doctors told Cochrane's wife, Mary, that it would be four or five days before they could be definitely sure that no complications are to be feared.

Mrs. Cochrane raced here from her Detroit home by plane, arriving at 2 a. m. As she entered his room, Cochrane opened his eyes and asked why she was there.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" Mrs. Cochrane asked.

"Yes," the injured catcher-manager jested. "Get me a new head."

Cochrane was struck in the right temple, just back and above the right eye, by a fast ball.

Mrs. Cochrane said she felt terribly sorry for Hadley.

"I can imagine how he feels about this," she said.

AT HUSBAND'S SIDE

She was given a room adjacent to her husband's in the hospital.

Although the attending surgeons had made no mention of the fact, Mrs. Cochrane [illegible] that there were three or more fractures of her husband's skull.

She was attending a ball game yesterday when her husband was injured.

"I was watching my 12-year-old son, Gordon, Jr., play outfield for the Detroit Country Day School," she disclosed. "I was on my way home from that game when I saw a headline that Mickey had been hurt."

The first question Cochrane asked physicians when he regained consciousness was:

"Who won the game?"

They insisted they d[illegible] which was [illegible] in favor of the Yanks.

"I lost sight of the ball when it was three feet from me," Cochrane told the doctors.

[illegible] the Yankee [illegible] visited the hospital but was [illegible] permitted to see the injured man.

Even Mrs. Cochrane was permitted to see her husband [illegible] only a few moments and all other visitors were barred.

[illegible] Hadley [illegible] Yankees [illegible] promised [illegible] receive callers.

HADLEY UNDER STRAIN

His face showing the strain he has been under since the accident, Hadley said he would call back at the hospital [illegible] event.

"No one can tell how those things happen," he said. "The ball was supposed to go straight down the groove, but once in a while they take a sudden jump. There may have been an imperfection in the ball—which gave it an unusual wind resistance."

[illegible] of Ray Chapman [illegible] of the Cleveland [illegible] by [illegible] Carl Mays [illegible] the Yankees 17 years ago [illegible] death [illegible] and outfield. [illegible] the Yankee [illegible]

[illegible] would seriously affect the latter's [illegible]

[illegible] World Series [illegible]

His record [illegible] 18 [illegible] Cochrane [illegible]

REFUSED TO RETIRE

[illegible] to retire [illegible] to return [illegible] home.

[illegible] of the decade, Cochrane found himself [illegible] to re[illegible] the club [illegible]

He [illegible] previous appearance at the plate yesterday.

Cochrane has been in professional baseball since 1925, when he left Boston University and joined the Dover club of the Eastern Shore League. He was purchased [illegible] of the Pacific [illegible] League, [illegible] Philadelphia Athletics.

After [illegible] by the Philadelphia [illegible] he was sold to Detroit [illegible] for a reported price of $100,000, being named as the latter's manager.

ALL FORLORN, IN 4TH, HORSE OF DAY---WILSON

Bold Turk Picked To Take $2500 Mayflower

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—ALL FORLORN, 4TH RACE

Suffolk Downs, May 26—Bold Turk, with Jockey Wayne D. Wright in the saddle, is my choice to win the $2500 added Mayflower Stakes, five furlongs feature on another well-mathced card here today.

[illegible] stable colorbear- [illegible] 122 pounds and [illegible] furlongs [illegible] came Down East, [illegible] and other juveniles in the Bouquet Stakes [illegible] Park.

[illegible] dropping ten pounds [illegible] into [illegible] spotted [illegible] was rigged the strap- [illegible] figures to [illegible] Stables [illegible] and C. H. Trotter's [illegible] the order named [illegible] in the six [illegible] fourth number [illegible] to duplicate [illegible] to insure [illegible].

FIRST—Merovech, Mill., Currants.

[illegible] to Dedica- [illegible] final [illegible] that good [illegible] MILK [illegible] in her final [illegible] appearance figures [illegible] what appears to be [illegible] CUR- [illegible] weaker [illegible] debut [illegible] for the [illegible].

SECOND—Wiley B. Bryan, Swivel, Neck, Gavelle

[illegible] of early [illegible] BRYAN [illegible] to [illegible] was [illegible] SWIVEL [illegible] similar [illegible] but flat- [illegible] a bad [illegible] John- [illegible] race [illegible] recent [illegible] enough [illegible] for the [illegible] the jour-[illegible]

THIRD—Natty Boy, Page Boy, James N.

[illegible] the victim of [illegible] Narragansett [illegible] snare [illegible] event [illegible] third [illegible] JAMES [illegible]

FOURTH—All Forlorn, Rough Paris, Crout au Pot

[illegible] The [illegible] year, [illegible] a fit [illegible] top per- [illegible] POT. [illegible] been [illegible]

FIFTH—Bold Turk, Smoke Signal, Historic Era

[illegible] a step [illegible] formed very creditably in top flight juvenile company at Pimlico and various other Maryland tracks this spring. HISTORIC ERA closed a big gap to finish third in the Old Colony Stakes at Narragansett. Figures real dangerous at the weights.

SIXTH—Robber Baron, Melicent, Stop Not

ROBBER BARON pitted too ambitiously in his Narragansett final, needs only to duplicate previous top form to turn back this cheap field of maidens. MELICENT finished close up in several heats at Pimlico. May furnish the stoutest sort of opposition. STOP NOT a beaten good thing at Gansett, will turn in a vastly improved effort, according to the clockers.

SEVENTH—Sir Thomas, Pretty Busy, Flowery Lady

SIR THOMAS, dead short fourth to Minstrelette on opening day, should improve enough to turn back less capable opposition slated to oppose him here. PRETTY BUSY, if not too sore, should offer plenty of contention. This mare finished third to Garden Message and Still Alarm in her Narragansett effort. FLOWERY LADY takes off weight and should prove difficult to head for the show award.

EIGHTH—Secret Vote, Dornaldo, My Boss

SECRET VOTE, a fast finisher, should find the mile and one-quarter to his [illegible] measure. The op- [illegible] DORNALDO is a mighty [illegible] top form however he [illegible] MY BOSS, which showed to advantage in several 'Gansett outings, figures best of the other three starters.

$500,000 Advance Sale for Title Go

Chicago, May 26 (AP)—Ticket sales for heavyweight champion James J. Braddock's title defense against Joe Louis at Comiskey Park, June 22, moved toward the half-million dollar mark today.

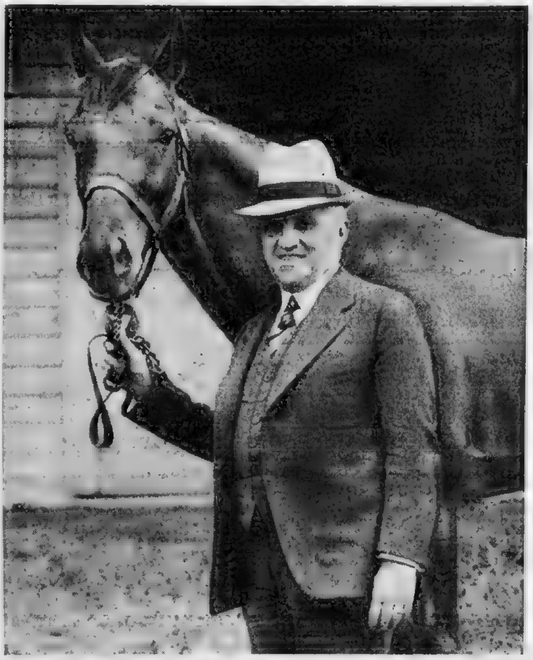
After yesterday's opening day rush, Livingston M. Bisland, treasurer for the Joe Foley-Mike Jacobs promotional organization, reported close to $100,000 cash on hand, and reservation requests amounting to another $300,000.

The champion was due to get back to work today at his Grand Beach, Mich., training spot, after devoting yesterday to recreation. Louis showing signs of shaking off his sluggishness, had another still workout on his schedule at Kenosha, Wis.

Hubbard Speaker

Cal Hubbard, American League umpire, was the principal speaker at the second session of the Park Department Umpiring School yesterday at the Vine Street Municipal Auditorium before a gathering of 150 baseball officials. The class is composed of Park League umpires and playground instructors.

Under Official State Scrutiny



Charles F. Connors, head of Mass. Racing Commission, takes a peek at Beefsteak, who is one of the favored horses in the big opening feature at Agawam Park next Saturday afternoon. Agawam officials are looking forward to the best meeting in the history of the track.

GROVE Old Self as Sox TOP BROWNS

Our Red Sox were in a record making mood in the opener of the three-game series with the lowly St. Louis Browns.

They [illegible]

The [illegible]

For the first time during their current stay at the Fens, they manufactured a [illegible]

And the strangest part of [illegible] for Robert Moses Grove, who ordinarily has a deuce of a time gaining a triumph no matter how brilliantly he may perform.

Mose [illegible] the spirit of things by gaining the first decision he has won from the Browns [illegible]. Moreover, he did it as he worked for the first time this season with a rest of only three days under his belt.

The Lion of Lonaconing yielded only six hits in all as he prevailed, 4 to 2, for his second victory of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] seven [illegible] before the [illegible]. They took advantage of three Browns errors [illegible] runs in the very first frame and picked up another earned tally off Elon "Lefty" Hogsett for good measure in the third.

After that snappy display, the Fenway favorites ought to be primed to make it three in a row, back of West Ferrell, in the second game of the series this p. m.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Chicago

Low—Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	4	9	4	—	—	—	—	17
Cleveland	3	0	4	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	6	5	9	—	—	—	—	20
Detroit	13	3	3	—	—	—	—	19
New York	7	14	4	—	—	—	—	25
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	—	—	—	—	11
St. Louis	2	8	2	—	—	—	—	12
Washington	3	1	2	—	—	—	—	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York.

Low—Pittsburgh

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	0	3	*	—	—	—	—	4
Brooklyn	[illegible]	1	2	—	—	—	—	5
Chicago	11	1	5	—	—	—	—	17
Cincinnati	6	0	3	—	—	—	—	9
New York	0	4	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	9
Pittsburgh	5	3	[illegible]	—	—	—	—	8
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]						[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]		[illegible]	—				5

*No Game.

2 Americans Advance in British Tilt

Sandwich, Eng., May 26 (AP)—America's two ranking contenders, John O. Levinson of Chicago and Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., [illegible] to the fourth round [illegible] champ[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] 5 and [illegible] had a bitter [illegible] hands [illegible] Col. J. T. C. Moore [illegible] of Great Britain, one up.

Moore Brabazon, an elderly member of Parliament, was away to a shaky start but then gave Levinson a keen fight to the final green where Levinson was forced to sink a ten footer to maintain his slim advantage. Three putts on each of the 11th, 12th and 17th greens spoiled the American's inward card.

The dopesters received two quick shocks in a row when Cyril Tolley, twice holder of the crown, and 18 year-old Arthur D'Arcy (Bobby) Locke of South Africa were eliminated.

Tolley bowed to J. J. F. Pennick, English champion, 4 and 3, mainly because Tolley could not keep his thundering drives under control.

Locke, a sensation in the last year, lost his usually magic putting touch and went down before Gordon Peters, 3 and 2.

Robert Sweeny, New York youngster, who lives in London, swept into the third round with 5 and 4 triumph over Major W. H. H. Att[illegible]

TWO GAMES Slated in PARK LOOP

The Boston Park League has a mid-week let-down tonight, with only a pair of games carded in the [illegible] loop. [illegible] Civics host to Mass. Knitting at Rogers Park in Brighton and Roslindale A. A. [illegible] to meet [illegible]

[illegible] are starting to round into form. St. Augustine, with Fred Loftus, [illegible]

Wins have taken six out of eight, the last four in succession, and Chick Pfau's Roslindale A. A., after losing on the opening night two weeks ago, to their district rivals, the Townies, have won or tied their last six games.

Dick Casey's club, although weakened considerably by the loss of Al Bloom, has started [illegible]. The Civics, Hyde Park, Two Penny and Mass. Knitting are doing well for first-year teams in the top loop and are sure to make the opposition step when the days get longer and hotter.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Pruner, Informal.

2—Sun Mad

3—America First, Peggy Porter.

6—Lernaun.

Weather clear. Track fast

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Harriet Ann, Spice Box

2—Color Bearer, Bow to Me, Metaurus

3—Busse Trumpet, Lassator

5—Ceiling, Determined, Danise M, Dogaway, Sir Emerson.

7—Two Sons.

8—White Legs

Weather cloudy and muddy.

AT WOODBINE

1—Background.

2—Gene D.

6—Sweepstaff.

Weather cloudy and good.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Pile Driver, Trojan Miss, Subdale, Helen V. D., La Marquise, Little Whisk

2—Huppy, Wise Money, Dressmaker, Dear Heart, Monocacy, Crossing Over.

—Carnival, Peter Lad, Fred's Warning, Soupcon, Aulon, Mary Wales

4—Au Folly

5—Benedict T., Ardor

—Bay Wrack

Weather clear; track fast

AT BEULAH PARK

[illegible]

Weather cloudy, track fast

Suffolk Mutuels

For Tuesday, May 25

1 2 7 races	$111.00
1-2 3-5-7 races	216.60
7 races	262.20

Boxing Results

New York—Frankie Wallace, 138, Cleveland, outpointed Mabe Berger, 138½, New York. [illegible] Mike Belloise, 126, New York, outclassed Jimmy McLeod, 136, Tacoma, Wash., eight rounds.

New York—Kid Chocolate, 125, Cuba, former world featherweight champion, outclassed Henry Hook, 121½, Indianapolis, 10 rounds.

[illegible] N. J.—Jack Torrance, 218, [illegible] knocked out Lee Tuck, 205, [illegible] second round.

Brooklyn—Mike Belloise, [illegible] Brooklyn, outpointed Jimmy McLeod, [illegible] Tacoma, Wash. [illegible]

Chicago—Pat Robertson, [illegible] New York, outpointed [illegible] Chicago. [illegible] awarded to Robertson [illegible] Illinois State Athletic Association rules.

Los Angeles—Abie Miller, 148, Los Angeles, stopped [illegible] Lopez, 141, Los Angeles [illegible]

Houston, Texas—Jimmy Elder, [illegible] Fort Worth, outpointed [illegible] Galveston [illegible]

Boston Girl Wins On London Court

London, May 26 (AP)—Katherine [illegible]

SOPWITH Must Settle CREWS' FEUD

Bristol, R. I., May 26—With a feud still smouldering between two captains of the fleet of T. O. M. Sopwith, British yachtsman who has challenged for the America's Cup, the storm-battered British sloop Endeavour I. was today hauled up here in the Herreshoff shipyard, where she will be placed in racing form for trials soon to start off Newport.

The Endeavour I, under command of Captain Ned Heard, veteran skipper of America's Cup races, came to Bristol in tow of a shipyard tug.

Heard who bitterly accused Captain Wallace Grant of the Viva II, Sopwith's luxurious steam yacht assigned to convoy the Endeavour I from England to America, of abandoning the Endeavour during a hurricane blow in mid-Atlantic 10 days ago, refused to allow the Viva to tow his Endeavour up Narragansett Bay from Newport to Bristol.

Heard, who served as captain on five of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks in the earlier days of America's Cup racing, talked to Grant in no uncertain terms through a megaphone Monday afternoon when the Endeavour I first entered Newport harbor under tow of the coast guard cutter Argo. Endeavour arrived at Newport five days later than the Viva.

Weary and care-worn after battling gales and drifting in dead calms, Heard bellowed that because the Viva had seen fit to leave the racing sloop to her fate in a gale 1000 miles off the American coast, Grant could "go to hell" as far as Heard was concerned.

Sopwith, who is expected to arrive in America within the next two weeks, will first be faced with the task of settling the Heard-Grant feud before he can hope to concentrate his efforts toward successfully lifting the America's Cup.

Two Mat Features At Arena Tonight

Two main bouts are scheduled for the Boston Arena tonight when the light heavyweight wrestlers go into action. Both these bouts will be best 2-3 fall affairs.

In the first main bout Dr. Clifford will endeavor to mesmerize Ted Germaine.

In the second main bout, Paul Adams will make his first appearance in this city since recovering the light heavyweight title and will swap holds with Chief War Eagle, the redskin from the Caughnawaga Reservation in Canada.

Mat Results

New Haven, Ct.—Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, defeated Joe Cox, 214, Kansas City, best two in three falls.

Boston Mechanics Hall—Ivar Johnson, Sweden, defeated Rube Wright, Texas, in straight falls.

Albany, N. Y.—Steve Casey, 218, Ireland, defeated Henry Irslinger, 220, Holland, two straight falls.

Newark, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., pinned Jack Kennedy, 215, Dallas, Tex., 16:20.

Minneapolis—Bronko Nagurski, 235, International Falls, Minn., pinned Ed Strangler Lewis, 209, in 20:78.

Indianapolis—Dorve Roche, 220, Decatur, Ill., defeated Juan Humberto, 218, Mexico City, straight falls.

San Diego, Calif.—Daniel Boone Savage, 245, Kentucky, defeated Dick Daviscourt, 250, Vista, Calif., straight falls.

San Francisco—Sandor Szabo, 220, Hungary, defeated Bill Hanson, 215, Salt Lake City, straight falls.

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE—$ [illegible] three-year-olds [illegible]

xCandar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lady [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Infernal	111	James River	112
Lemara	107	xPegar Pass	107

SECOND RACE—$ [illegible] three- [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	111
[illegible]	[illegible]	xM [illegible]	[illegible]
xLittle Step	101	xArriety	[illegible]
Little Banner	101	Starogan	111
xPegotty Ann	98	Loyal Son	108

THIRD RACE—$ [illegible] claiming two-year-olds, five furlongs [illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] three-year-olds [illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] The [illegible]

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$ [illegible] the Chelsea purse [illegible]

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$1100 claiming [illegible]

[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible] claiming [illegible] one and one-sixteenth [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	Sun Abbot	113
Lessel Event	11[illegible]	[illegible]	112
[illegible] Way	1[illegible]	xR[illegible] Bird	11[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	x[illegible]	10[illegible]

Three Former Titlists Eliminated in State Golf

By BILL GRIMES

The Country Club, Brookline, May 26—Three former state titlists who weathered the first round of match play were eliminated from the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship this morning at the Country Club.

Mrs. Warren Beard, the defending champion, stayed in the running at the expense of Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, five-time winner of the title; Miss Frances Parson, Weston, nosed out Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, the conqueror of Miss Rosamond Vahey, in the first round, on the home green, and Miss Deborah Verry, Tatnuck, stopped Mrs. William M. Austin, Dedham, 4 and 2.

Little Virginia Bascom, Worcester, is still very much in the running. She put out Mrs. Willie Howard today 3 and 1, in a match during which only three holes were halved. They had a better ball of three under par.

Although Miss Bascom dropped three one of the first four holes she was one up at the turn. Mrs. Howard went to one up by "birdieing" the 11th and 12th holes but immediately Miss Bascom squared the match again with a par on the [illegible]. After [illegible] halved the [illegible] 14th, Miss Bascom [illegible] shutting Mrs. Howard off from a half.

38 TO THE TURN

One up and three to play, Miss Bascom [illegible] and then ended the match by winning the 17th with a regulation par.

Miss Verry stepped out to the turn in 38 to be [illegible].

Mrs. William Howard, whom she eventually defeated 4 to 2, had birdies at the 1st [illegible] and was over par [illegible] the 6th.

On the inward journey, Miss Verry took the 12th, 13th and [illegible] holes and lost the 11th [illegible] and the 14th to a deuce.

Mrs. John Ames, Jr., Thorny Lea, went through Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Dedham, winning 2 and 1 [illegible] Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, [illegible] Charles River, was taken to the home hole by Mrs. Harriet E. Ferris [illegible].

Miss Laura Robbins, Weston [illegible] Mrs. Russell Swett, Longmeadow, 2 and 1. They were all even going to the 12th, where Miss Robbins [illegible] the lead with a birdie 4 by canning a 15-foot putt but after [illegible] the long 13th [illegible] Mrs. Swett squared the match at the [illegible] 14th with a [illegible]. Miss [illegible] taking three putts after [illegible] the green from the tee. [illegible] the little Weston girl came [illegible] from the cup, ending the match.

CADDY UPSETS

[illegible] at the 12th [illegible] Mrs. Winifred Peterson, Oakley, might [illegible] a 2 and 1 decision to Miss Ruth Batchelder.

[illegible] was responsible for the loss [illegible] it was discovered that Miss Peterson had lost the hole because of carelessness on the part of her caddy.

TAKES EARLY LEAD

After halving the first hole, Mrs. Beard took the lead when Mrs. Baker went over the 2d green with her second shot and then they went along to the short 7th before either was able to win a hole.

Mrs. Baker got down a [illegible] footer for a half at the 3d [illegible] stand off her opponent.

Mrs. Beard [illegible] at the 7th and her ball ran into a bad lie from where she went back over the green and into a trap. Mrs. Baker was trapped from the tee but she exploded out and holed her putt for a win which squared the match.

With Mrs. Beard on the 8th in two, Mrs. Baker was short but chipped on and holed an eight footer for a half and then they "fatted" the 9th with par fives.

Mrs. Beard pushed her drive off the 10th tee just enough to catch the [illegible] of the [illegible] two. Mrs. Baker [illegible] Mrs. Beard's [illegible] was about 15 feet short [illegible] for a half.

PLAYS SAFE

Mrs. Baker topped [illegible] the 11th tee and was obliged to play out safe from [illegible] and then her [illegible] third went across the green [illegible] the way for her opponent to get another half [illegible].

At the 12th Mrs. Baker was on [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] left of the green. After Mrs. Beard had played a fine chip Mrs. Baker's putt broke [illegible] which she attempted [illegible] to negotiate with a niblick and Mrs. [illegible] one [illegible].

Mrs. Baker [illegible] at the [illegible] 13th and [illegible] the hole to a [illegible] when with Mrs. Beard [illegible] three feet from the cup and got her putt after Mrs. Baker [illegible] by the cup.

LOSES TOUCH

Mrs. Baker pushed her drive [illegible] off the 15th tee [illegible] Mrs. Beard's second [illegible] the first trap. Then Mrs. Baker [illegible] the trap guarding the [illegible] of the green [illegible] the green the [illegible].

Mrs. Beard went [illegible] again at the short 16th where Mrs. Baker was again in a trap and missed her three.

[illegible] Mrs. Beard the 17th [illegible] Mrs. Baker was [illegible] to get down a huge putt after pitching [illegible] from the heavy [illegible] the [illegible] of the green.

With the [illegible] Mrs. Baker tried to [illegible] at the home hole, with the usual result [illegible] her ball into the rough and then she was trapped with her third. In the meantime, Mrs. Beard played short of the track and then niblicked her way home.

Mrs. Baker played a great shot from hazard, only to miss her putt and lose the hole and the match.

The Cards:

Mrs. Beard Out	5	5	4	5	5	4	4	4	5	41	
Mrs. Baker Out	5	6	4	5	5	4	3	4	5	41	
Mrs. Beard In	4	6	5	5	3	5	3	5	5	41	81
Mrs. Baker In	4	6	4	6	2	7	4	4	6	43	44

W. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

Third Round

Mrs. Warren Beard, Trapelo, defeated Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., Oakley, 1 up.

Francis Parson, Weston, defeated Margaret Curtis, Essex County, 1 up.

Mrs. John Ames, Thorny Lea, defeated Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Dedham, 2 and 1.

Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., Charles River, defeated Mrs. Harriet E. Ferris, Brae Burn, 1 up.

Ruth Batchelder, The Country Club, defeated Winifred Peterson, Oakley, 2 and 1.

Laura Robbins, Weston, defeated Mrs. Russell Swett, Long Meadow, 2 and 1.

Deborah Verry, Tatnuck, defeated Mrs. William M. Austin, Dedham, 4 and 2.

Virginia Bascom, Worcester, defeated Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River, 3 and 1.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

BEES

Player	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RED SOX

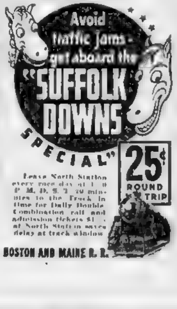
Player	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

These averages include yesterday's game and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American

SUFFOLK DOWNS
NOW UNTIL JUNE 19
SECOND MEETING
JULY 12 TO AUGUST 14
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES
POST TIME 2:15
• 8 RACES DAILY •



Leave North Station every race day at 1:10 P. M. D. S. T. 20 minutes to the Track in time for Daily Double. Combination rail and admission tickets $1 [illegible] at North Station saves delay at track window.
BOSTON AND MAINE R. R.

"PROFITS ON HORSES"
Win Money at Suffolk With This Book That Leading Turfman Okay
Methods shown in this book ran a $2 bill into $444. Players using it are cleaning up at all tracks.
$3
Worth Its Weight in Gold
WAVERLY BOOK STORE
156 Boylston Street
Near Colonial Theatre
Mail Orders or Phone LIberty 8484

HOLY CROSS, B. C. STARS ENTER HEARST TENNIS

Moran, Fall River Boy, Crusader Champion

Holy Cross and Boston College, noted Jesuit College rivals, will be battling it out again during the course of the New England division of the Hearst Grand National amateur tennis championships which are to be held at Harvard's Soldiers Field clay courts starting June 28.

[illegible]

EX-LATIN SCHOOL STAR

[illegible]

JERSEY CHAMPION

[illegible] State [illegible] doubles tennis [illegible] repeated in 1936. He was New Jersey State tennis [illegible] in 1936 and [illegible] champion. [illegible]

[illegible] the goals of every one of [illegible] them is the dream [illegible] to the Los Angeles Hearst Grand National [illegible] with a [illegible] trip at no expense.

TO VISIT HOLLYWOOD

The trip will be something long to be remembered, with Hollywood [illegible] opening its doors to the [illegible] contenders [illegible]

[illegible] stars' names known in [illegible]

This is the chance [illegible] open to every [illegible] New England division [illegible]

[illegible] blank [illegible] of the [illegible] Evening American and Sunday Advertiser [illegible] New England Hearst newspapers.

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

[illegible] enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England [illegible] starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts [illegible] the Eastern sectional competition, which will be held in New York from [illegible] 6 to August 1, and the sectional winners will [illegible] to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Finals, Aug [illegible]

[illegible] expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed [illegible] papers.)

[illegible] entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age and that you were not ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A.'s 1936 rankings. Anyone living within the confines of New England is eligible to enter [illegible]

Entries must be [illegible] midnight, Saturday, June 19. Please include your telephone number, if you have one, to contact you the more readily in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, etc.

[illegible] photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the [illegible] past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name ____________________

Address ____________________ Phone No. ________

City ____________________ State ________

Check events you wish to play in

Men's Singles ________ Doubles ________ Women's Singles ________

Name and Address of your partner in Doubles ________

105 M.P.H. Eligibility SPEED

33 DAREDEVILS TO RACE

Indianapolis, May 26 (AP)—More than a score of the nation's leading speed merchants cast a hopeful eye at the weatherman today and tuned their powerful motors for the dizzy pace necessary for the remaining 15 positions in the 500-mile race here May 31.

The pilots were a bit jittery over a pessimistic forecast, "unsettled with probably local thundershowers." They were nervous because only nine scheduled qualification hours remained six hours today and three Saturday.

Speedway officials hinted additional qualification hours might be carded, but the time grew short.

Yet to dash the 25-mile test were such sterling drivers as Jimmy Snyder, Harry MacQuinn, Kelly Petillo, Babe Stapp, Rex Mays and [illegible]

Snyder wheeled [illegible] at an average speed of 130.492 miles an hour last Saturday to set an [illegible] lap record, but failed to qualify because he did not complete the necessary 10 laps.

[illegible]

MacQuinn has been looping the oval at better than 123 miles an hour. [illegible] the 1935 winner has been taking the turns at a terrific rate.

[illegible]

[illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] of Wichita [illegible] Myers of [illegible] Kokomo, Ind., soon after he finished sixth.

Chisox Rout Nats In Last 3 Innings

Washington, May 26 (US)—Opening up a bagful of hits in the last three innings, Chicago's White Sox turned a pitchers' battle into a one-sided contest and trounced the Washington Senators 9 to 2.

Park League Standings

EAST	W	L	T	Pts	WEST	W	L	T	Pts
St. Aug	7	0	0	14	Wolf's	6	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Jordans	4	4	0	8	Ros. A. A.	4	1	2	10
Civics	3	[illegible]	1	7	Casinos	3	4	1	7
Hen gans	3	4	0	6	Maddens	3	3	0	6
Ros. [illegible]	2	6	1	5	Peres	2	4	1	5
Hyde Pk	1	5	1	3	Mass. Kn	1	3	1	3

GAMES TONIGHT

Mass. Knitting vs. Brighton Civics at Rogers Park.

Roslindale A. A. vs. Wolf's at Fens Stadium.

Bicycle Sightseer Enters 15-Mile Marathon

All the way to Washington, D. C., from his home in Wilmington rode Charles N. Maynard, Jr., and he used the bike which he plans to ride during the second annual Jefferson Club boys' bicycle marathon of June 6.

Charlie took off on his southern jaunt after he had competed in the Jefferson Club race a year ago.

He hardened up plenty on this long trip and hopes to finish well up front as the hundreds of boys fly over hill and dale in the Norumbega Park-Cambridge 15 mile race.

FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Two Meredith, New Hampshire [illegible] 17 [illegible] the other [illegible] 15 years old, both are confident of taking home prizes.

Charles [illegible] of Lawrence states that he and his pals have been training faithfully for the big race since March, and at least seven of them will be on hand when the field lines up at Norumbega.

Paul King, Robert Kuphens, Benjamin Lascott, and Philip Gove of Portsmouth, N. H., have been riding 10 to 15 miles daily in anticipation of the race. [illegible] be down in force.

GEAR SHIFTS BARRED

[illegible]

There will be [illegible] of the [illegible] Norumbega Park [illegible]

Only four more days remain for the filing of entries. The lists close Saturday at midnight. Get busy, bike fans, TODAY.

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Jefferson Club Boys' Bicycle Marathon

(BILLY COUGHLAN MEMORIAL)

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937 -- 3 P.M.

Top Prizes --- 9 Gruen Wrist Watches

(Donation Gruen Dealers of New England)

I desire to enter the Boys' Bicycle Marathon race to be held under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and do hereby state that this Blank is filled out and submitted with the understanding that I will comply with all the rules and regulations of the Race, and that I waive any and all claims for damages to my equipment or to myself that may occur during the race. I also state on my honor that this Blank is truthfully filled out.

1. Name ....
2. Address ....
3. Age .... 4. Date of Birth ....
5. School, Club or Employer ....
6. Previous Race Experience

[illegible]

Parent or Guardian

Mail to Reginald J. Murphy, Chief Marshal, Jefferson Club, Austin Street, Cambridge. A number card will be sent you the day after entries close with a complete set of rules and instructions for the race.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 29TH

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Bold Venture, winner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness, bowed tendon in training.

THREE YEARS AGO—W. Lawson Little reached finals of British amateur golf championship. Cleveland Indians traded Wes Ferrell to Red Sox for Dick Porter, Bob Seeds, Bob Weiland and $25,000 cash.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Dave Martin, last of American contenders, eliminated from British amateur golf tourney.

DANNO To Face Marshall AT GARDEN

Jack Marshall, handsome 2[illegible] pound Coloradoan, has been signed to wrestle Dan O'Mahony, former world heavyweight champion [illegible] at [illegible] Garden Friday night.

[illegible] Texas and the South, accepted Promoter Paul Bowser's offer without hesitating.

"I've always wanted to meet O'Mahony, and this will be the first time my wishes have been granted," Marshall said. "I believe my speed and science will offset Danno's strength and that I am a cinch to beat him."

[illegible]

Rube Wright, 2[illegible]-pound Texan who has been beaten only by the [illegible] and only Casey and O'Mahony, will take on Bibber McCoy, rough and veteran Cambridge heavyweight, and Tom Kaviala, Finnish heavyweight title claimant and a newcomer here, will collide with Ernie Powers, Vancouver, B. C. grappler.

PASTOR Joins Indian TRIBE

DONALD WELSH WORTH $40,000

By Associated Press

A man who ought to know says Madison Square Garden printed only 9400 tickets for the Braddock-Schmeling championship fight . . . (Seating capacity of the Garden's bowl is in the neighborhood of 70,000.)

Tom Sweeney, who writes for the Worcester Evening Gazette, is a mighty sick man from [illegible] fever.

[illegible]

CHANGE PASTOR'S NAME

The Blackfoot Indians adopted Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight [illegible]

[illegible]

CLUB ON BLOCK

[illegible]

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .4[illegible]; Hassett, Dodgers, .3[illegible]

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, [illegible]; Bartell, Giants, and Galan, Cubs, [illegible]

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 31; Demaree, Cubs, [illegible]

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, [illegible]; Arnovich, Phillies, and Hassett, Dodgers, [illegible]

Doubles—Hassett, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 13

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, [illegible]

Home Runs—Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, [illegible]

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 6

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, [illegible]; Warneke, Cardinals, and Bowman, Pirates, [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cronin, Red Sox, .4[illegible]; Lary, Indians, .406

Runs—Greenberg, Walker, Gehringer and Cochrane, Tigers, [illegible]

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Bonura, White Sox, [illegible]

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 4[illegible]; Bell, Browns, 41

Doubles—Bell, Browns, [illegible]; Vosmik, Browns, [illegible]

Triples—Stone and Kuhel, Senators, [illegible]

Home Runs—Selkirk, Yankees; Foxx, Red Sox; Johnson, Athletics; Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 6

Stolen Bases—Appling, White Sox; Walker, Tigers; Lyons, Indians, and Chapman, Senators, 6

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, 4-0; Hudlin, Indians, [illegible]

MR. BOSTON

Rawson Greatest Right Hand Puncher | *$40,000 Refused For His Contract*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

TOMMY (BIG BOY) RAWSON of Roxbury, who died suddenly as a result of complication following an attack of neuritis, was one of the most amazing punchers I have ever seen in action in the heavyweight division. Rawson at his fistic peak could hit much harder than Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis.

Rawson was only 28 years of age when claimed by death. It is seven years since he set the boxing world afire by his terrific punching.

Tommy was a lanky, easy going youngster and usually weighed around 200 pounds. He had a fair left hand, while his right was one of the finest punching weapons I have ever gazed upon.

Every major league fight manager [illegible] country tried to purchase Rawson's [illegible] The top offer was $40,000, but all bids were refused.

One night at the Arena Rawson clashed with [illegible] Monte of Brockton. Rawson came skyrocketing out of his corner [illegible] gong and drove a mighty right-hand sock to Monte's jaw.

The bout was over inside of a minute. It was an hour later before Monte had recovered sufficiently from the punch to leave his dressing room.

Rawson's weakness was later discovered. He lost his wind after three or four rounds. This may have been due to [illegible] he never was in good condition. He took his training [illegible] and tired quickly. He was then a pushover for any [illegible] weight.

The late Al Friedman and a lot of other ordinary [illegible] weights began knocking Rawson out, and his value on the [illegible] markets dropped to zero.

Rawson had a fine personality and was well liked [illegible] who knew him. If he had possessed stamina in addition to his punch he would have become a national figure in the boxing game.

If "Big Boy" at his best had ever clipped Joe Louis on the chin with his right the "Brown Bomber" would have thought he was fighting half a dozen Max Schmelings.

• • •

THERE ARE fewer horses being claimed at the Suffolk Downs race meeting as a result of the rule requiring all claims to be in half an hour before the start of the first race. At most race meetings it is possible to claim a horse half an hour before any particular race.

[illegible]

Claiming of horses is a part of racing, but it often results in ill feeling. There are horsemen who develop such a fondness for a particular horse that they openly resent anybody claiming their mount.

In England, when a horseman claims a thoroughbred, he invites the former owner to dinner to show there is no ill feeling.

[illegible]

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt once told me the claiming race was a necessary part of racing. It also serves a purpose for the owners of big breeding farms. The breeding farms find claiming races an excellent way of disposing of young horses.

[illegible]

• • •

STEVE CASEY, Irish heavyweight wrestler, will give you a real line on Wee Willie Davis when he clashes with the Virginian in a finish mat bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Wee Willie, a giant in size, has been a terror to wrestling opposition. He hasn't worried much about the rules of the game as he has clubbed the opposition to defeat.

Casey is one of the best wrestlers in the heavyweight division, and in addition is blessed with great strength. I have always felt that the Irishman is a match in strength for anybody, with the possible exception of his youthful countryman, Dan O'Mahony.

[illegible]

ERNEST GOULSTON, advertising expert, is at Suffolk Downs each afternoon taking in the races. . . . Among other things, Ernest handles the advertising account of the East Boston track. . . . Sammy Fuller had a few winners as he watched the races following his victory over Andy Callahan. . . . Fuller is much enthused over the improvement shown by Danti Yanetti, his youthful ring protege.

The Revere and Taunton dog tracks are getting ready for their openings . . . Both look for larger attendance figures and increased mutuel handle.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

JOHNNY MURPHY, Yankees—Stopped Tigers with tying and winning runs on base in ninth to give Yanks 4-3 victory.

BILL LEE, Cubs—Held Phillies to one hit in five innings, struck out last man in ninth with tying run on base for 5-3 triumph.

JOHNNY McCARTHY and JIMMY RIPPLE, Giants—Former's homer, double and single, latter's double and two singles led way in 16-hit 9-3 rout of Reds.

VAN MUNGO, Dodgers—Teammates' three-base error cost him shutout as he scattered Pirates' six hits and fanned five for 2-1 win.

FABIAN GAFFKE, Red Sox—Hit triple and single and scored two runs in 4-2 defeat of Browns.

Nazism Halts Match

[illegible]

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU RAISE THESE YOURSELF? BY GEORGE! THAT'S SOME FRUIT! I THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE THIS COUNTRY OUT HERE. DARN THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, STOOLEY!
YES, MY WIFE THOUGHT YOUR WIFE MIGHT LIKE SOME OF THE FRESH, NATIVE FRUIT. WE GROW IT OURSELVES OUT AT OUR LITTLE HOME. ER-WHEN YOU GET SETTLED - LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME OUT SOMETIME.
THAT CHISELER DOESN'T WASTE ANY TIME. THE GUY'S ONLY OUT HERE ON THE JOB TWO DAYS AND HE'S BRINGING HIM FRUIT!
SURE - HE'LL BE JOINING HIS LODGE NEXT! HE'LL TELL THAT GUY EVERYTHING HE KNOWS ABOUT US BEFORE THE END OF THE WEEK!
SOMEDAY HE'S GOING TO OVERPLAY HIS MITT. HE DON'T KNOW HOW CLOSE HE CAME TO GETTING TOSSED OUT ALONG WITH OLD SOURPUSS!
JIMMY HATLO
WATCHING THE OFFICE APPLE-POLISHER TRY TO ACE HIMSELF IN WITH THE NEW BOSS - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME - THANX TO JUDY GARVEY.

Make a date with Health Now!
May
S M T W T F S
1
2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23/30 24/31 25 26 27 28 29
LE FABRE'S
127 Tremont St. — DEV. 7181

TENNIS
Headquarters in Boston
Largest and most Complete selection of tennis racquets, etc.
"BUY WHERE THE ATHLETE BUYS"
JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER STREET
On the way to the South Station

MAKE THAT HOLIDAY TRIP SAFE WITH NEW Firestone TIRES
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
Firestone
BIKES-RADIOS-BRAKES RELINED
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BARRABEE
SERVICE STORES
143 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON
40 ARSENAL STREET, WATERTOWN

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Since an earlier date is now in prospect for the New England Model Plane Championship tournament, every Junior Birdmen model builder should begin construction of his planes immediately.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN
OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls [illegible] to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (a [illegible]) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Full name ....

Street address ....

City .... State ....

My Age Is Now ....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

[illegible] to decide the 1937 New [illegible] of the all-expense-paid trip to [illegible] set for July 12. At the request of [illegible] W. P. L[illegible], park commissioner, is being [illegible]

[illegible] start now [illegible] workmanship [illegible] up of the entire structures in the stick and cabin planes.

The rules read as follows:

Model, without rubber band motor, must weigh one ounce or more for each 50 square inches of wing area. (All models for this event will be "weighed-in" WITHOUT the rubber motor.) Putty, nails, gum or other excess material are not permitted to bring the weight of the model up to these specifications. All weight must be embodied in the construction of the model.

This new rule has been hailed with joy by model builders generally because it now permits them to use ideas and experiments which they have discarded in the past because of undesired weight involved.

Free wheeling, folding, controllable pitch, constant speed, feathering, one-bladed, two-speed and intermittent running propellers are among the new ideas which can be used handily in [illegible]

Contestants should first [illegible] a [illegible] weight models up to one pound can be bought cheap. [illegible] the specifications and weight limits as [illegible] will be unusually [illegible]

A free trip to Atlanta and a week's entertainment, an unforgettable treat, awaits the winner. He will also receive the title of New England champion builder and flier of outdoor model planes for 1937 and the Boston American wing trophy.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will go to the runners-up. Special Ace wings and red and blue ribbon certificates for meritorious flights as well as certificates officially acknowledging new endurance records, may also be won.

All model builders are invited to compete. To do so they should first get a free manual, containing entry blank, specifications of the models, rules and regulations, list of prizes and other information. The manual may be obtained by writing a letter or postal card to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston.

* * *

All members of the Junior Birdmen and all other friends of aviation are urged to read a special message by Lawrence Shaw, national director, which will appear in the Junior Birdmen section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

SQUEALS of 1922, those dear dead dial days beyond recall! The [illegible] of the crystal set, not necessarily to be [illegible] to be forgotten either.

The [illegible] brings with it some broadcasting by "Goldy and Dusty," the [illegible] blackface radio comedy team, to be heard as "Town Hall Tonight" guests between 9 and 10 o'clock (WNAC) with Fred Allen. They are Harvey Hindermeyer and Earle Tuckerman when off the air.

[illegible] every favor[illegible]

N. F. T.

[illegible] was saying [illegible] of New York."

FATHER A FAN

[illegible] been but Ma[illegible] Her [illegible] [illegible] the Red Sox [illegible] one measly World [illegible] New York [illegible] heard to [illegible] Majestic [illegible] featuring [illegible] the "Red-Headed Music Maker" presented by such [illegible] as Major [illegible] going [illegible]

INCREASING INTEREST

[illegible] on the air.

Few features enjoy that distinction in the 1936-37 picture

TURNS TONIGHT

Something unique and striking gets under way as a three time weekly wafting (WMEX) this evening at 8 45 p. m. It's a series of actual transcriptions taken from the filming of leading pictures in Hollywood Monday nights at 7 45. Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 45 are the time allotments announced, spotlighting the premiere this evening based upon the picture "Wake Up and Live" with Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell, Alice Faye and Jack Haley in the leading roles. Sponsorship by local fur interests is behind the unusual offerings planned, with Ed Kasper getting the master of ceremonies assignment.

* * *

Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk about "Women in Washington" with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, recently appointed minister to Norway, in her weekly radio talk (WBZ) tonight between 7.15 and 7 30 p. m.

* * *

When Andre Kostelanetz, first to take advantage of the removal of a network ban, played "Casey Jones" several months ago, it evoked so much varied interest that he will repeat his unique version of the ballad on his broadcast starring Lily Pons, this evening (WEEI) at 9 p. m.

Among the letters received by the conductor after his first airing of the American classic were many from old railroad engineers and technicians commending the authenticity of his graphic musical depiction of a train-wreck.

* * *

With Lone Bear, royal full-blooded Pawnee Indian, as adviser, musical authority and actor, tonight's "Cavalcade" airing (WEEI) at 8 o'clock, will include the love songs, lullabies, legends and tribal music of the American Indian as they have rarely been presented before.

Thundering drums, true Indian psychology and dialogue rendered at times in the original tongue of the first Americans afford promise to listeners of an authentic insight into the musical minds of the Red Men.

* * *

Mrs. Bernard S. Deutsch, treasurer of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress, will be honored by that organization at a dinner to be aired (WMEX) this evening from 10 15 to 10 45.

The festivities will culminate the second annual convention of the women's division, Mrs. Deutsch being one of the founders of that division.

SEASONAL SWITCH

Beginning next Sunday night the weekly "Community Sing" setting becomes "Summer Hotel" by program title. Milton Berle plans to assume the "hotel" management and the whole character of it all (WEEI) between 10 and 10 30, is scheduled to take on vacation resort atmosphere.

Milt makes the above switch known to this column by special wire, although he neglects to say whether it's to reflect a mountain or seashore locale.

* * *

In the light of the marked success attending "Charlie McCarthy" as the dummy for the versatile ventriloquism of Edgar Bergen, there are now two of the big network programs dickering to annex a similar novelty. More than a score of eager ventriloquistic amateurs are also applying to Major Bowes for a chance.

Best Bets Today

5 45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7 15 p. m.—WBZ—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt discussing "Women in Washington" with Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, minister to Norway.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Town Hall Tonight presenting Goldie and Dusty, comedy team, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m. WEEI—Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra with Lily Pons as featured soloist.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette Program with Charles Kullmann, tenor, and Al Goodman's Orchestra in "The Rogue Song."

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Your Hit Parade with Ann Sothern, actress and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

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BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

NEW 1937 AUTOMATIC TABLE MODEL RADIOS
B.V.D. MEN'S PAJAMAS...MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS
3
BEN BERNIE
WALTER WINCHELL
THE WALTER WINCHELL-BEN BERNIE FEUD HAS 'CAUGHT ON' BECAUSE.
LYNN PARAMOUNT. 'WAKE UP and LIVE'. MAN of THE PEOPLE'

North Shore theatergoers will welcome the fine splendid double feature attractions at the popular Lynn Paramount Theater where Manager J. J. Dempsey will show, "Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, and scores of other popular screen favorites, along with "Men of the People," Friday.

Weekly awards may be had by visiting Manager Dempsey's theater and solving the answer to the above incompleted statement. Here they are:

Modern five-tube table model radios, made in in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, oldest makers of radios in America. Select a name for this ideal bedroom, library or sunroom companion and send it in with your weekly entries to Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Additional awards for men include the fine B. V. D. pajamas, in newest patterns and masculine styles; Mojud silk stockings, "the stockings the stars wear," as designed by Orry Kelly of Hollywood, for women, three pairs in a box, make an ideal wardrobe necessity. Cash and guest theater tickets round out the awards.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8 15 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their hill-billy songs.

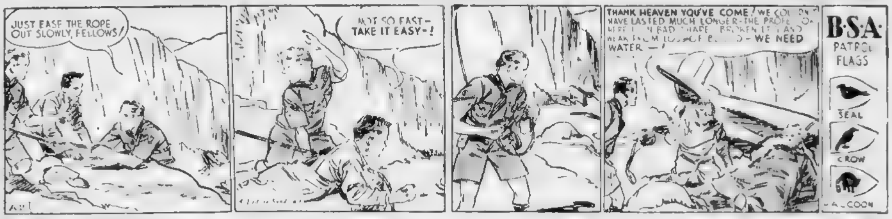
9 15 a. m.—WMEX—Morning Melodies.

10 45 a. m.—WBZ—Kitchen Cavalcade with Crosby Gaige as master of ceremonies.

11 50 a. m.—WMEX—Fashion Congress under the direction of Annice Brink, fashion editor of the Boston Evening American.

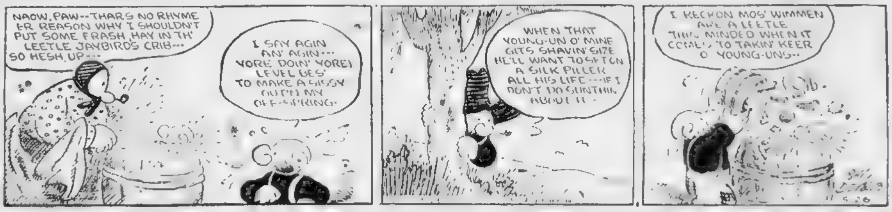
11.30 a. m.—WEEI—Big Sister.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — **Help at Last!**



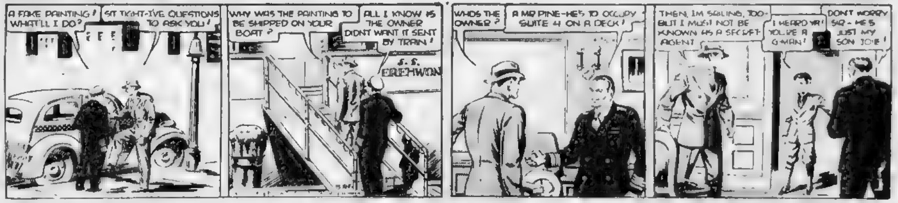
JUST EASE THE ROPE OUT SLOWLY, FELLOWS!
NOT SO FAST—TAKE IT EASY—!
THANK HEAVEN YOU'VE COME! WE COULDN'T HAVE LASTED MUCH LONGER—THE PROFESSOR'S IN BAD SHAPE—BROKEN LEG AND WEAK FROM LOSS OF BLOOD—WE NEED WATER—!
B·S·A·
PATROL FLAGS
SEAL
CROW
RACCOON

BARNEY GOOGLE — **A Man of Iron**



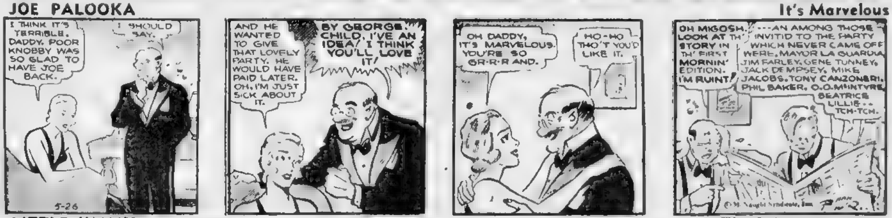
NAOW, PAW--THARS NO RHYME ER REASON WHY I SHOULDN'T PUT SOME FRASH HAY IN TH' LEETLE JAYBIRD'S CRIB--- SO HESH UP---
I SAY AGIN AN' AGIN--- YORE DOIN' YORE LEVEL BES' TO MAKE A SISSY OUT'N MY OFF-SPRING.
WHEN THAT YOUNG-UN O' MINE GITS SHAVIN' SIZE HE'LL WANT TO SET ON A SILK PILLER ALL HIS LIFE---IF I DON'T DO SUNTHIN ABOUT IT.
I RECKON MOS' WIMMEN ARE A LEETLE THIN MINDED WHEN IT COMES TO TAKIN' KEER O' YOUNG-UNS--
5-26

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The G-Man Books Passage**



A FAKE PAINTING! WHAT'LL I DO?
SIT TIGHT-I'VE QUESTIONS TO ASK YOU!
WHY WAS THE PAINTING TO BE SHIPPED ON YOUR BOAT?
ALL I KNOW IS THE OWNER DIDN'T WANT IT SENT BY TRAIN!
S. S. EREHWON
WHO'S THE OWNER?
A MR PINE-HE'S TO OCCUPY SUITE 4 ON A DECK!
THEN, I'M SAILING, TOO-BUT I MUST NOT BE KNOWN AS A SECRET AGENT
I HEARD YA! YOU'RE A G-MAN!
DON'T WORRY SIR - HE'S JUST MY SON JOE!

JOE PALOOKA — **It's Marvelous**



I THINK IT'S TERRIBLE. DADDY. POOR KNOBBY WAS SO GLAD TO HAVE JOE BACK.
I SHOULD SAY.
5-26
AND HE WANTED TO GIVE THAT LOVELY PARTY. HE WOULD HAVE PAID LATER. OH, I'M JUST SICK ABOUT IT.
BY GEORGE. CHILD, I'VE AN IDEA! I THINK YOU'LL LOVE IT!
OH DADDY, IT'S MARVELOUS. YOU'RE SO GR-R-R AND.
HO-HO THO'T YOU'D LIKE IT.
OH MIGOSH. LOOK AT TH' STORY IN TH' FIRST MORNIN' EDITION. I'M RUINT!
---AN AMONG THOSE INVITID TO THE PARTY WHICH NEVER CAME OFF WERE, MAYOR LA GUARDIA, JIM FARLEY, GENE TUNNEY, JACK DEMPSEY, MIKE JACOBS, TONY CANZONERI, PHIL BAKER, O.O.McINTYRE, BEATRICE LILLIE.. TCH-TCH.
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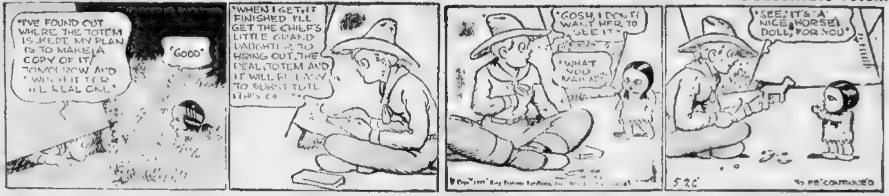
LITTLE JIMMY — **The Substitute Totem**



"I'VE FOUND OUT WHERE THE TOTEM IS KEPT. MY PLAN IS TO MAKE A COPY OF IT TOMORROW AND SWITCH IT FOR THE REAL ONE"
"GOOD"
"WHEN I GET IT FINISHED I'LL GET THE CHIEF'S LITTLE GRAND DAUGHTER TO BRING OUT THE REAL TOTEM AND IT WILL BE EASY TO SUBSTITUTE THIS ONE"
"GOSH, I DON'T WANT HER TO SEE IT"
"WHAT YOU MAKIN'?"
"SEE, IT'S A NICE HORSE DOLL FOR YOU"
5-26
TO BE CONTINUED

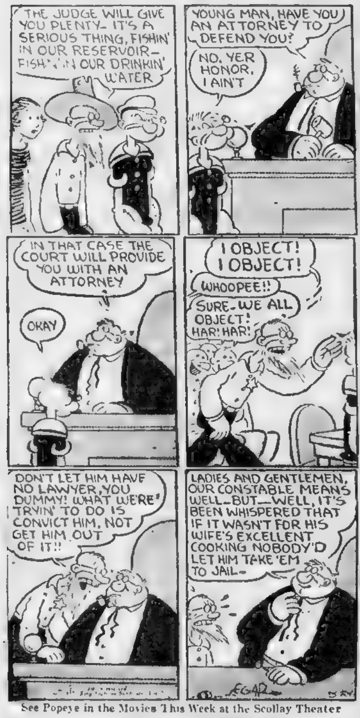
TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Helen Trent Romance	Harvey and Dell	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Sportology	12:30
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Little Show	Dance Time Leaders.	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Five Star Revue	N. E. Agriculture	News	Woman's Club News ..	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	1:00
1:15	Pretty Kitty Kelly ...	Dan and Sylvia	Girl Interne	Farm-Home News	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally.......	1:15
1:30	Dine With G. Rector .	Farm and Home Hour	Donald Van Wart ..	Organ Recital	Kiwanis Luncheon ...	Barbara Shippee	1:30
1:45	Real Life Stories	Farm and Home Hour	Hemingways	Organ Recital	Kiwanis Luncheon ...	Silver Strings	1:45
2:00	Thru A Woman's Eyes	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup ...	Orchestra	F. Shepherd, songs ...	Cocktail Capers	2:00
2:15	Jack and Loretta ...	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup ...	Your Good Health	Melody Matinee	Don Humbert's Music .	2:1
2:30	News	Home Forum	Choir Symphonette ..	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Irish Melodies	2:
2:45	Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Louis Panico's Orch.	Racing Matinee	Down Memory Lane ..	Ann Nigro, Piano.....	2:
3:00	Manhattan Matinee..	"Want to Write?"...	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-St. Louis	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	Manhattan Matinee .	Continent Varieties ..	Ma Perkins	Red Sox-St. Louis	Gems of Music	Tea Time Concert	3:15
3:30	House Questions ...	Continent Varieties ..	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-St. Louis	Gems of Music	Afternoon Musicale ...	3:30
3:45	Poetic Strings ..	To be announced ...	The O'Neills	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Flying Fingers	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations ...	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Tip O'Neill	4:00
4:15	Musical Interlude ...	Club Matinee	Personal Column ...	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Russel Dorr, songs ..	Club Matinee	"Follow the Moon" .	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	K. Wilson, organ	4:30
4:45	Midweek Matinee ...	Club Matinee	"Guiding Light"	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	School Drama Guild ..	4:45
5:00	Four Stars	Mary Marlin	Chick Webb's Orch .	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale ...	5:
5:15	Dr. Robert Speer	Young Hickory	Dari Dan Adventures.	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:
5:30	Boston Hour	The Singing Lady ..	Don Winslow of Navy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Italradio	5:
5:45	Variety Time	Four of Us	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club ..	Natascha and Strings .	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Stag Party	Little Show	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Hollis Gray's Orch. ..	6:15
6:30	Sports Resume ..	News	N E Stories	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch..	6:30
6:45	Dinner Time Revue .	Today's News	Musical Roundup ...	Racing Results	Monte's Serenaders ...	Club Cabana	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmy M Hale Orch. .	Ben Hoffman's Orch. ..	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Mrs Roosevelt	"Uncle Ezra"	Lew Conrad's Orch. ..	Camera Club of Air ...	F. Gelinas, Songs	7:15
7:30	Buddy Clark, Songs .	Lum and Abner	Fred Lang Reporter .	School Institute	Dance Music ..	Joe Sinatra's Orch. ...	7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	Gogo De Lys, songs .	Vic and Sade	Deep South	Miss Gerry's Swing ..	Fireside Reveries	7:45
8:00	American Cavalcade.	Beatrice Lillie	One Man's Family...	Musical Mardi Gras ..	"Five Star Final".....	Waltham Minstrels ...	8:00
8:15	American Cavalcade.	Beatrice Lillie	One Man's Family...	Musical Mardi Gras...	Cowboy Caravan	Waltham Minstrels ...	8:15
8:30	Comedy Program ...	Helen Menken	Wayne King's Orch..	Eddie Duchin's Orch. ..	Cowboy Caravan	Wen Davey's Orch. ...	8:30
8:45	Comedy Program ...	Helen Menken	Wayne King's Orch..	Eddie Duchin's Orch. ..	Variety Program	Drama of Life	8:45
9:00	Lily Pons, Songs ...	String Symphony ...	Town Hall Tonight .	Harvard Series	Detective Drama	Rudy Bundy's Orch. ..	9:00
9:15	Lily Pons, Songs ...	String Symphony ...	Town Hall Tonight..	Crime Clinic	Detective Drama	News	9:15
9:30	Beauty Box Theatre.	String Symphony ...	Town Hall Tonight..	Sidewalk Quizz	Movie Stardust	The Hawk	9:30
9:45	Beauty Box Theatre.	String Symphony ...	Town Hall Tonight..	Sabatino Blair Bout ..	Inter-City Express	Fishermen's Broadcast.	9:45
10:00	Gang Busters	Healani, songs .	Your Hit Parade....	Sabatino-Blair Bout ..	Inter City Express	Time Signal	10:00
10:15	Gang Busters	C Weymann, songs .	Your Hit Parade....	Sabatino-Blair Bout ..	Jewish Congress . ..	....	10:15
10:30	Babe Ruth at Bat ..	Minstrel Show	Your Hit Parade	Sabatino-Blair Bout ..	Jewish Congress		
10:45	Patti Chapin, songs .	Minstrel Show .. .	H. W. Van Loon .. .	Lou Bonick's Orch. .	Al Pierotti		
11:00	Weather Reports ...	Radio Roundelay ...	News	Lou Bonick's Orch. ...	Harlem Amateurs		
11:15	Bunny Berrigan Orch.	Radio Roundelay ...	Glen Miller's Orch. ..	Freddy Martin's Orch. .	Harlem Amateurs		
11:30	Isham Jones' Orch. .	Radio Night Club ...	Deacon Moores Orch	Ted Weems' Orch.	Harlem Amateurs		
11:45	Isham Jones' Orch. .	Trump Davidson Orc.	Deacon Moores Orch.	Ted Weems' Orch.	Harlem Amateurs		
12:00	Harry Owen's Orch. .	Don Bestor's Orch...	Larry Burke, songs ..	News	"Five Star Final"		
12:15	Harry Owen's Orch. .	Don Bestor's Orch...	Ted Lewis' Orch.	Carl Hoff's Orch.	at 6:30 p. m.		
12:30	Red Nichols' Orch. ..	Lou Breeze's Orch...	Lights Out	Jack Denny's Orch. ..			

SHORT WAVE

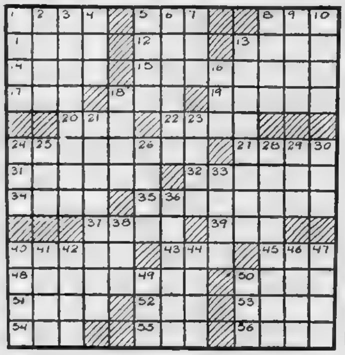
Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31 68
1-30 6 00	7RO—Rome	25 40
2 00-2-15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJV—Berlin	31 33
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	50 00
4:00 5 00	FYA—Paris	25 64
5 30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


THE JUDGE WILL GIVE YOU PLENTY- IT'S A SERIOUS THING, FISHIN' IN OUR RESERVOIR- FISHIN' IN OUR DRINKIN' WATER
YOUNG MAN, HAVE YOU AN ATTORNEY TO DEFEND YOU?
NO, YER HONOR, I AIN'T
IN THAT CASE THE COURT WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH AN ATTORNEY
OKAY
I OBJECT! I OBJECT!
WHOOPEE!!
SURE- WE ALL OBJECT! HAR! HAR!
DON'T LET HIM HAVE NO LAWYER, YOU DUMMY! WHAT WE'RE TRYIN' TO DO IS CONVICT HIM, NOT GET HIM OUT OF IT!!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, OUR CONSTABLE MEANS WELL-BUT-WELL, IT'S BEEN WHISPERED THAT IF IT WASN'T FOR HIS WIFE'S EXCELLENT COOKING NOBODY'D LET HIM TAKE 'EM TO JAIL-
SEGAR

See Popeye in the Movies This Week at the Scollay Theater

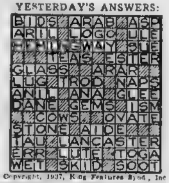
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—collection of tents
5—mineral spring
8—of the same name
11—form of silica
12—once around a track
13—baking structure
14—wife of a lord
15—extreme
17—transgress
18—meadow
19—taut
20—wrath
22—implement
24—record
27—being
31—glide away
32—untidiness
34—process attached to a mouth part
35—loud-voiced persons
37—tardy
39—gaelic sea god
40—rude dwelling
43—beam
45—twine together
48—close of day (pl.)
50—pit for green fodder
51—Chinese secret organization
52—consume
53—short-eared dog in heraldry
54—conclusion
55—high priest of Israel
56—stringed instrument

VERTICAL
1—variety of cabbage
2—three-banded armadillo
3—lyric
4—twist of yarn
5—small bullet for air guns
6—roof of the mouth
7—appropriate
8—masculine name
9—permits
10—joint in the middle of the leg
13—eggs beaten with milk
16—organization to foster Territorialism
18—fewer
21—becoming dimpled on the surface
23—bearing round the shield
24—kind of cloth
25—note in Guido's scale
26—examination
28—violently
29—weight of India
30—bitter vetch
33—internally
36—pertaining to the back
38—bird of the cuckoo family
40—order of mammals
41—English river
42—[illegible]
44—town in Italy
46—winged
47—sound quality
49—born
50—salt

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:


BIDS ARAB ASP
ARIL LOGO ULE
WAY SUE
TEAS ESTER
GLASS ARAR
LUG TROD NAPS
ANIL ANA GLEE
DANE GEMS ISM
COWS OVATE
STONE AIDE
TAU LANCASTER
ERR LUTE TOGA
WET SKID SOOT

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ______________________________

2 ______________________________

3 ______________________________

my name ______________________________

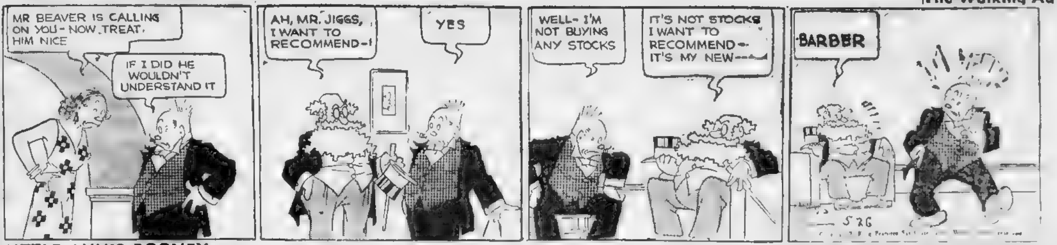
address ______________________________

city ______________ state ______________

age ______ school ______________________

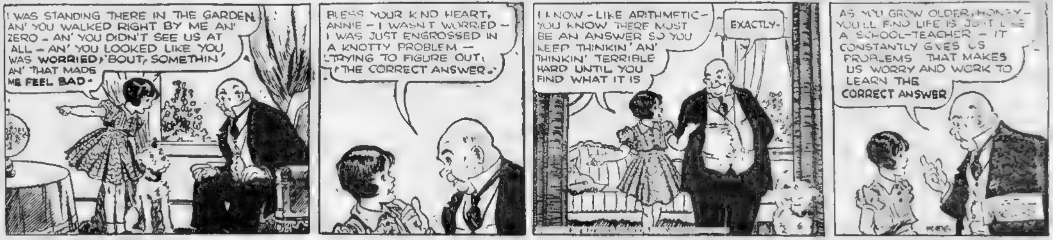
BRINGING UP FATHER

The Walking Ad


MR BEAVER IS CALLING ON YOU - NOW TREAT HIM NICE
IF I DID HE WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT
AH, MR. JIGGS, I WANT TO RECOMMEND-!
YES
WELL- I'M NOT BUYING ANY STOCKS
IT'S NOT STOCKS I WANT TO RECOMMEND- IT'S MY NEW---
BARBER
5 26

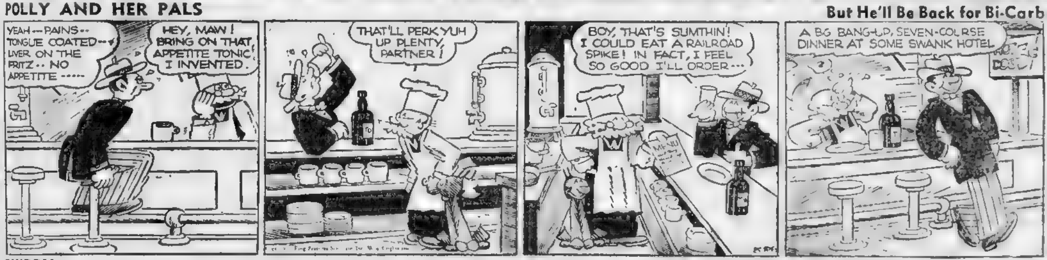
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

And Annie's in the Kindergarten


I WAS STANDING THERE IN THE GARDEN AN' YOU WALKED RIGHT BY ME AN' ZERO - AN' YOU DIDN'T SEE US AT ALL - AN' YOU LOOKED LIKE YOU WAS WORRIED 'BOUT SOMETHIN' AN' THAT MADE ME FEEL BAD-
BLESS YOUR KIND HEART, ANNIE - I WASN'T WORRIED - I WAS JUST ENGROSSED IN A KNOTTY PROBLEM - TRYING TO FIGURE OUT THE CORRECT ANSWER-
I KNOW - LIKE ARITHMETIC - YOU KNOW THERE MUST BE AN ANSWER SO YOU KEEP THINKIN' AN' THINKIN' TERRIBLE HARD UNTIL YOU FIND WHAT IT IS
EXACTLY-
AS YOU GROW OLDER, HONEY - YOU'LL FIND LIFE IS JUST LIKE A SCHOOL-TEACHER - IT CONSTANTLY GIVES US PROBLEMS THAT MAKES US WORRY AND WORK TO LEARN THE CORRECT ANSWER

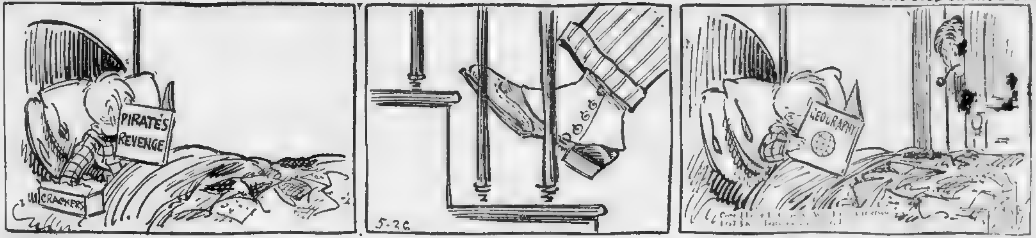
POLLY AND HER PALS

But He'll Be Back for Bi-Carb!


YEAH -- PAINS -- TONGUE COATED -- LIVER ON THE FRITZ -- NO APPETITE -----
HEY, MAW! BRING ON THAT APPETITE TONIC I INVENTED.
THAT'LL PERK YUH UP PLENTY, PARTNER!
BOY, THAT'S SUMTHIN! I COULD EAT A RAILROAD SPIKE! IN FACT, I FEEL SO GOOD I'LL ORDER ---
MENU
A BIG BANG-UP, SEVEN-COURSE DINNER AT SOME SWANK HOTEL

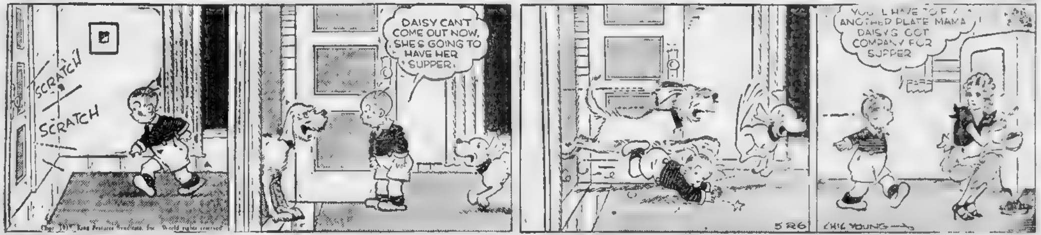
SKIPPY

The Step on the Stairs



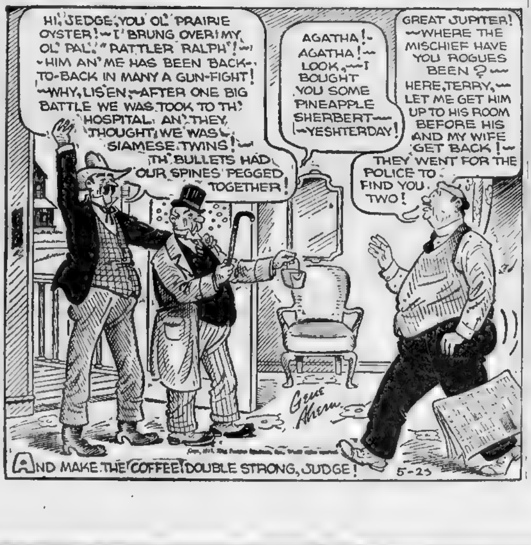
BLONDIE

Anyway, It's Beau Night


SCRATCH
SCRATCH
DAISY CAN'T COME OUT NOW, SHE'S GOING TO HAVE HER SUPPER.
YOU'LL HAVE TO FIX ANOTHER PLATE MAMA DAISY'S GOT COMPANY FOR SUPPER
5 26
CHIC YOUNG

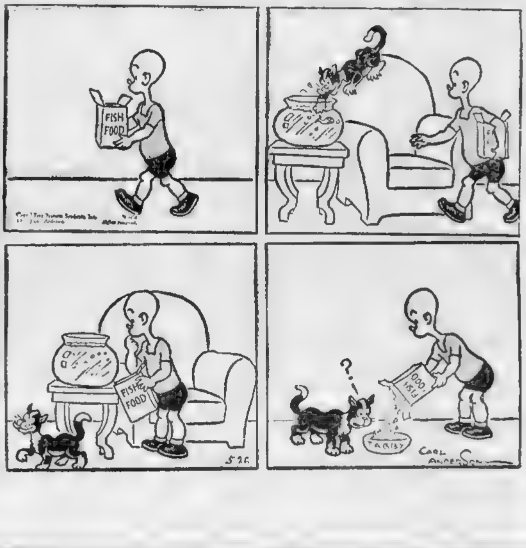
ROOM AND BOARD

Doctor Puffle!


HI, JEDGE, YOU OL' PRAIRIE OYSTER! - I' BRUNG OVER MY OL' PAL, "RATTLER RALPH"! - HIM AN' ME HAS BEEN BACK-TO-BACK IN MANY A GUN-FIGHT! - WHY, LIS'EN, - AFTER ONE BIG BATTLE WE WAS TOOK TO TH' HOSPITAL, AN' THEY THOUGHT WE WAS SIAMESE TWINS! - TH' BULLETS HAD OUR SPINES PEGGED TOGETHER!
AGATHA! - AGATHA! - LOOK, - I BOUGHT YOU SOME PINEAPPLE SHERBERT - - YESHTERDAY!
GREAT JUPITER! - WHERE THE MISCHIEF HAVE YOU ROGUES BEEN? - HERE, TERRY, - LET ME GET HIM UP TO HIS ROOM BEFORE HIS AND MY WIFE GET BACK! - THEY WENT FOR THE POLICE TO FIND YOU TWO!
Gene Ahern
AND MAKE THE COFFEE DOUBLE STRONG, JUDGE!
5-25

HENRY

Fish Must Eat



BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937

Congress Is Warned
TO "WATCH ITS STEP"
In Labor Legislation

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

[illegible] If our congressmen and senators continue [illegible] independence of thought, and interest in representative [illegible] which they have shown in dealing [illegible] President's attack on the Supreme Court, the new wages [illegible] become a wise measure.

We all want fair and humane standards of wages and hours, [illegible] child labor.

[illegible] Congress is alert and independent, this new Con[illegible] a worse thing than the National Recovery [illegible]

[illegible] article is a warning. And a warning is all the [illegible] because the new measures are camouflaged, and a [illegible] honeyed words dripping with sweet reasonable[illegible]

[illegible] minimum wages and maximum hours are left [illegible] does anyone have any doubt as to what [illegible]

The first point I would make is that in the creation of the proposed new labor standards board, there is danger that a mere arm of the federal executive will be added. If the board members are to be the President's puppets, we will be taking a backward step.

[illegible] served as an expert for both interstate commerce commission [illegible] trade commission. As I remember it, each [illegible] its own chairman. But I note that in the [illegible] provided that "The President shall from time [illegible] one of the members of the board to act as [illegible]

[illegible] there is no limitation as to political party. [illegible] the President) may be New Dealers or [illegible]

[illegible] proposal to reorganize the government be [illegible]

[illegible] I warn that it is now more vital than [illegible] proposal to reorganize the government be [illegible] proposed reorganization would subordinate ad[illegible] commissions to the President's will.

* * *

[illegible] place the new measure threatens to become the [illegible] control over industry that makes the Blue [illegible] with envy.

[illegible] the fair-sounding provisions about [illegible] differences among industries and sec[illegible] minimum wages, etc., are to be fixed [illegible] and every different section, there will [illegible] of wage fixing?

[illegible] to determine that nobody in this country [illegible] less than $16 a week. But the President seeks to [illegible] He proposes to fix "differentials" above the [illegible] different industries and sections.

[illegible] a complicated mass of wage and [illegible] authority.

[illegible] noted that "40 cents," or any other figure [illegible] subject to inflation and deflation. It is [illegible] to insure "decency" or standards of free [illegible] set number of dollars as a minimum.

[illegible] person can fail to note that the bill [illegible] unfair practices by laborers. It deals [illegible] practices" but these are all practices by [illegible] the hiring of strike breakers or "spies." [illegible] or strong-arm picketing by "im[illegible]

[illegible] that employes need more protection than em[illegible] But I am not so blind that I can't see the need of [illegible] abuses of power by organized labor when they arise.

[illegible] make this bill a plain, honest and practical [illegible] eliminate undesirable child labor, (2) to establish [illegible] wage below which we can all agree that no [illegible] and (3) to provide an elastic maximum [illegible] is of health. This would be wise. Inci[illegible] employment or hurt business.

[illegible] Congress does not watch its step, it will find this bill a [illegible] Fascism or Communism, depending upon the political [illegible] Mr. Lewis gains.

DEFICIT of New Haven LESS
REVENUES UP 14.7 P. C.

New Haven, Conn., May 26 (AP) — The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad operated last month under a deficit of $129,020 it was announced today.

The loss was much less than the $686,383 deficit in April, 1936, but this was offset somewhat by the statement that no proportion of rental payments covering leased properties now rejected, principally the Old Colony Railroad, has been charged in last month's income figures.

The net rental last year for these leases was approximately $136,347.

The road reported its gross revenues last month were $7,311,892, an increase of $935,523 or 14.7 per cent as compared with April 1936, and that after expenses, taxes, equipment and joint facility rents there was a net railway operating income of $803,267, an increase of $460,736.

The deficit for the four months ending April 30, 1937 was $788,305 compared with a deficit of $3,198,965 for the same period in the previous year.

B. & M. April Surplus $127,788

The Boston & Maine Railroad reports for April a surplus after charges of $127,788. This compares with a deficit after charges of $562,012 in April 1936.

In the first four months of 1937 the road [illegible] surplus after charges of $623,4[illegible] which is equal to $2[illegible] a share on [illegible] shares of 7 per cent prior preference stock on which there is an accumulation of back dividends.

This contrasts with a deficit after charges of $2,472,0[illegible] in the first four months of 1936 but comparison of the figures for the two years is distorted by the fact that heavy flood expenditures were [illegible] in the first four months of 1936.

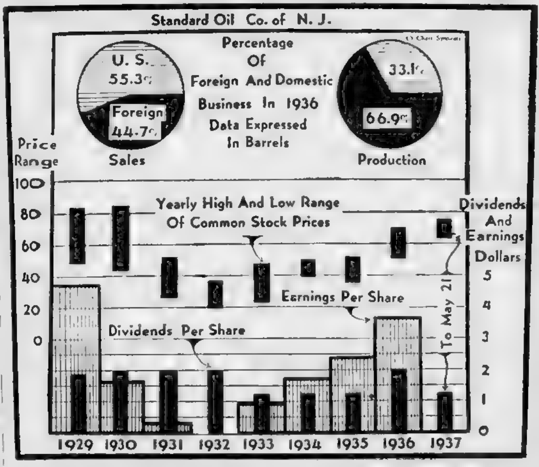
April operating revenues showed an increase of 9 per cent over those of April 1936. Freight revenue gained 7.3 per cent and passenger revenue 20.3 per cent. Mail revenue increased 24.4 per cent, but express revenue decreased 18.1 per cent.

New England Business Index Up

General business activity in New England during April continued to expand, with the New England Council's Index of Business Activity moving up from 109.3 in March to 111.0 in April.

The index is now at a level 20.0 per cent above April of last year and at the highest point for any April since 1929.

Increase in Oil Company's Earnings



At one time all of the late John D. Rockefeller's oil interests were concentrated in the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The Government charged this company was a trust and in 1911, after the monopoly charge was upheld by the courts, "Standard Oil" was divided into nearly three dozen different units.

Standard of New Jersey, erstwhile "parent" of all the Standard Oils, and still the largest of all American oil enterprises, recently issued its 1936 annual report.

It is interesting to note that Standard Oil produces in foreign lands more than two-thirds of its total output. More than half of the company's sales, however, are made in the United States.

Last year the company earned $97,775,000, a total 55% higher than the 1935 profit and the largest for any year since 1929. The 1936 profit equalled $3.73 a share on its 26,200,8?5 shares of capital stock.

The company did not enter an annual deficit period at any time during the depression, although profits fell to one cent a share in 1932.

Standard paid dividends right through the lean years, even through the period when earnings fell away to practically nothing. Dividends of $2 a share were disbursed in 1936. In the first half of 1937 dividends totalling $1.25 have been voted.

In 1936 the stock reached a high value in the stock market of slightly less than $85 a share, about $2 a share more than the 1929 peak price. In 1932 it sold for less than $20. The range this year has been between 76 and 63½. On May 21 the stock sold at 66½.

INDICATE Further Gain IN CARLOADINGS

[illegible] week ended May 22 [illegible] This would compare with 7[illegible] in the preceding week and with the 1937 high of 782,423 cars in the week ended May 1.

A total of 800,000 cars would represent a somewhat better than seasonal increase and would raise the [illegible] index to about 94 from 93.6 in the preceding week. Such a showing also would widen the rate of increase over the like 1936 week, when about 683,000 cars were loaded, to about 15 per cent from 13.5 per cent in the preceding week.

In the current week, the rate of gain over 1936 will be considerably sharper in view of the fact that the like week last year included the Memorial Day holiday. This year, with Memorial Day falling on Sunday, observance of the holiday will fall on next Monday.

Sears, Roebuck May Sales Up

Chicago, May 26 (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported today gross sales for the fourth period from April 24 to May 21 totaled $4[illegible] an increase of 20.5 per cent compared with a year ago, a new high for the period.

For the first four periods of the current fiscal year, January 30 to May 21, sales totaled $164,248,689, an increase of 19.9 per cent compared with the corresponding 1936 period. This also established a new all time high for corresponding periods in Sears' history.

New Phelps Dodge 4s Priced at Par

Phelps Dodge Corp. has filed an amendment with the Securities and Exchange Commission stating that the offering price to the public of its new issue of $2[illegible] convertible debenture 4s 1952 will be par.

The debentures will first be offered to shareholders of record June 7. Their rights will expire June 28. Morgan Stanley & Co. [illegible] the principal underwriters.

First National Stores

First National Stores declared regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents per share on common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

GOVERNMENTS

[illegible]

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	$38,000,000

Standard Oil Cash Dividends Up 27 Per Cent

Cash [illegible] companies of the Standard Oil group [illegible] 1937 [illegible] compared with [illegible] corresponding [illegible] by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Aggregate cash disbursements of the group for the first half of [illegible] will total approximately $120,404,2[illegible] compared with $94,689,19[illegible] in the first six months of 1936.

Larger distributions [illegible] year by practically every [illegible] member of the group account for the increase in the total of payments as compared with [illegible]

The current quarter's [illegible] over the second quarter of 1936 largely reflects the increased disbursements being made by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co. of California, Ohio Oil Co., Humble Oil & Refining and Prairie Pete[illegible]

Other members of the group [illegible] Solar [illegible] South Penn Oil Co., Standard Oil of Kentucky, Standard Oil of Ohio, Union Tank and four of the pipe line companies, Buckeye, [illegible] Northern Pipe Line.

Fidelity Stock Issue Registered

American Fidelity & Casualty Co. of Richmond, Va., has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering 90,000 shares of [illegible] common stock to be [illegible] securities. The offering price will be $11 a share with [illegible] underwriters.

Proceeds will be used for working capital.

Chesapeake Corp. Bonds Converted

Guaranty Trust Company, trustee for the Chesapeake Corporation 10-year 5 per cent convertible collateral trust bonds due December 1 1944 has notified the New York Stock Exchange of the conversion on May 21 of $1[illegible] principal amount of the bonds. As a result [illegible] shares of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company common stock were withdrawn from the collateral pledged with it as trustee.

Wall Street Hears

New York, May 26 (INS)—That General Motors (GM) will report second period net of about $1.30 a share against $2 in the same 1936 period.

That another 30-cent dividend payment on the common may be made by North American Company (NA) at Friday's meeting.

That earnings of Masonite Corporation (MNC) in the fiscal year ending August 31 will better the preceding year's total of $2.50 a share.

PREDICTS Higher STAPLE PRICES

[illegible] New York [illegible] New York Chapter of the [illegible] Association [illegible] declared. He said:

"Unless the manufacturers themselves act, and act quickly to assure an equitable differential between costs and retail prices, there is every indication that the price of some foods, of automobile tires, gasoline and many other light commodities may rise considerably this summer."

Retail Trade Up In Massachusetts

Retail sales in Massachusetts gained about 1 per cent during April [illegible] 19 per cent [illegible]

[illegible]

N. Y. Bank Stocks

[illegible]

Insurance Stocks

[illegible]

SKILL In Handling FORTUNE
ROCKEFELLER TECHNIQUE

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, May 26—Long after John D. Rockefeller's genius as a business organizer has been forgotten, his skill as the conservator of a fortune will be remembered.

Seized with a desire to serve humanity with his immense fortune, the elder Rockefeller, through his foundations, invented a technique for protecting great wealth from the tax eating buzzards.

Thus, in practical effect, the Rockefeller method has caused the government to go joint account with the generous donor in his vast and useful philanthropies in behalf of general science, medicine and education.

Through this approach the elder Rockefeller perpetuated the usefulness of his fortune and preserved it under the terms which he [illegible]

In other words, the [illegible] leader, sensing the [illegible] of confiscatory taxation on the [illegible]

[illegible]

"The simple truth of the matter is that we have not yet reached a stage of technological development at which it is possible for the American people to obtain the standards of living which they desire on a 40-hour week basis. Bear in mind that these estimates are based merely on the assumption of a return to 1929 per capita levels of production and consumption. We need much higher levels than these to provide satisfactory standards of living."

[illegible]

"Recent trends with respect to wages and prices must clearly be viewed with no little apprehension. Whether present inflationary tendencies can be effectively checked no one can foretell at this juncture. In any event, it is of utmost importance that a concerted effort should be made to restrain just as far as possible the advance in prices."

John D., Jr.
HERE
Pictured

By B. C. FORBES

What manner of man is the second John D. Rockefeller, now 63?

What role does he play in business?

Is he interested solely or mainly in philanthropy and in religion?

Does he enjoy life?

Will his father's passing have any effect upon the Standard Oil empire or on Rockefeller money-giving?

From both the Rockefellers I obtained the most intimate material to enable me to write their life stories. Therefore, I should be in a position to answer these questions.

* * *

The new head of the Rockefeller family—he became head of the Rockefeller fortune many years ago—is far more serious minded than was his father. When I mentioned that fact, the younger Rockefeller commented:

"I have oftener than once said to father, 'I am old enough to be your father, you are young enough to be my son.'"

[illegible]

"I couldn't imagine any of John's sons slapping him on the back and saying to him 'Come on and let us play leap frog.' He is terribly serious minded."

* * *

[illegible] He added:

"I go down on my knees every morning and pray my Maker that I may not fall too short of fulfilling my duties, and I go down on my knees every night and pray that I may be forgiven for my shortcomings."

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

His only form of recreation, in addition to [illegible], so far as I have been able to learn, is dancing. And very few people have ever seen him dance except at private parties.

* * *

Shortly after [illegible] he had his fingers badly burned in a Wall Street speculation, so [illegible] he has avoided every form of chance-taking.

* * *

[illegible]

He has always been especially concerned over working conditions. At one time he employed Mackenzie King, now premier of Canada, to travel all over the world to investigate employe relations plans.

[illegible]

* * *

The passing of the old king will have absolutely no effect whatsoever either on the administration of Standard Oil affairs or on the administration of Rockefeller philanthropies. This for the reason that the elder Rockefeller began [illegible] at least 25 years ago.

* * *

[illegible]

Simmons to Repay Debenture Issue

Simmons Co. called for redemption July 21 its 15-year 5 per cent gold debentures due Nov. 1, 1934. The redemption price is 102 and accrued interest.

[illegible] Trust Co. will accept the debentures for redemption upon presentation and surrender at any time prior to the call date.

Gilchrist Co. Dividend

Gilchrist Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 24 to stock of record June 10.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

[illegible]

Bay State BUSINESS *Improves*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Industrial activity in Massachusetts during April gained 13.9 per cent over the same month a year ago, according to the index compiled by the State Planning Board.

Of the five components that make up the index textiles led with a rise of 31.9 per cent and building construction was runner-up with a gain of 23.5 per cent.

The value of residential building in the first four months of this year is 100 per cent greater than the corresponding 1936 period. This is a decidely heartening sign in the opinion of most observers, especially those who feel that if Massachusetts is to continue along the recovery path other industries must improve sufficiently to take up the slack that will develop later on when textile activity lessens. Although the Planning Board's figures on the shoe industry only show a gain of 4.5 per cent April actually was the best month the industry has experienced since 1923.

* * *

The report of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway issued today shows a continuation of the improvement begun many months ago. Even though actual railway operating revenues for April fell under the same month a year ago net income before provision for retirement losses jumped from $6836 to $21,298. The answer lies in greatly reduced operating expenses. Taxes showed an increase while income from other investments declined. But the sharp reduction in interest on funded debt, rents and other items more than made this up. All told the report is a favorable one and encourages us to repeat previous suggestions to pick up the preferred stocks when available on setbacks.

* * *

In our opinion the transition from a street car line to a bus line is not only responsible for the steady improvement in Eastern's affairs but will result in further gains later on. For the first four months of this year net income before the provisions for retirement losses improved from the 1936 figure of $121,342 to $139,360 which provides a measure for the improvement anticipated.

* * *

The stock market has dropped back into dangerous territory. And the blame, unfortunately, falls on the rails which turned in such a superb performance just a week ago. Not only have the rails disappointed but the granger roads that were the backbone of the group's stubborn resistance to lower prices have behaved very poorly so far this week. Industrials are safely lodged above their lows but it is doubtful if they could stave off the unsettlement sure to develop if the rails decline much further.

* * *

When the closing averages are compiled today we will be very much interested in seeing if the 57.13 final figure of May 15 is violated. It is the critical figure and while it could be broken safely if volume decreased sharply we will feel better about the outlook if enough support appears to prevent such a happening.

* * *

Notebook: Some of the advisory services are giving their subscribers the jitters . . . Bearishness is a poor one word description of what some of them reflect . . . And one in particular lists prices that in our opinion can not come unless we are in a bear market . . . Yet this same service informs its readers that the long term trend is up . . . That is not the only inconsistency . . . Approximate lows for industrials, rails and utilities are listed as well under the lows seen so far . . . But the low area forecast for the 70 stock average has already been reached . . . And it is composed of the other three!

17-Year High

Chicago, May 26 (AP)—May corn shot up 5 cents a bushel to $1.40 today, highest price for any corn contract in 17 years.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Bos & Albany	133	133	133	−1
Bost Her Trav.	26¾	26¾	26¾	− ½
Bost & Maine	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	..
Bos & Me pr pf	47	47	47	−2
B & M 1st pf A	13½	13½	13½	− ⅛
B & M 1st A st	15	14⅝	14⅝	−1⅛
B & M 1st B st	18	18	18	−1
Brown Durrell	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ½
Cop Range..	11½	11½	11½	− ½
East S S	10	10	10	..
Edison Elec..	133	132	132¾	−1¼
Gen Capital..	42¼	42	42	−1¼
Georgian pf..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼
Gilchrist	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
Isle Royale ..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Narragans't RA	8½	8½	8½	− ¼
Nat Tun & Min	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
N E Tel & Tel.	121½	121	121	..
North Butte ..	1½	1½	1½	..
Nor RR NH..	110½	110½	110½	−1½
Quincy Min...	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Reece BHM..	23¼	23¼	23¼	− ⅜
Shawmut Assn	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ½
Sullivan Mach	22	22	32	+ ⅛
Torrington .. n	39½	39½	39½	..
Un Twist Drill	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ½
Un Gas Corp.	9½	9½	9½	− ⅜
United Shoe M	89	88	88⅝	+ ½
Utah Metal ..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Warren S D..	35½	35½	35½	−1

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales
600,000

Last Sale
Printed on Tape
At 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab...	.50¢	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Ex...	.30r	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅜
Adams M....	1.r	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
Air Reduc...	1.r	70½	70	70	− ½
Airway El Ap		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Alaska Ju...	.60r	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ¼
Alleg Corp...		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ¼
Alleg $ pf...		46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	
Alg Cr pr pf.		38½	38½	38½	− 2½
Alleg-Steel...	.80r	34½	34½	34½	− ½
Allen Indus..	.50r	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
Allied Ch ...	3.r	232	231	231	− 3
Allied Mills..	2.r	27¼	27⅛	27¼	
Allied Strs...	.20rb	16½	16¼	16¼	− ¼
Allis Chal...	.50r	60⅝	59	60¼	+ ⅞
Amal Lea...		5½	5½	5½	− ¼
Amerada....	1.r	96⅝	96¼	96½	− ¾
AmAgChem.	1.r	90	90	90	− 1
Am Bank N..	.25r	23½	23	23½	
Am Br Sh...	.50r	64⅝	63¾	64¼	+ ½
Am Can.....	2.r	99½	98½	98½	− ¾
AmCar&Fdy.	.25r	55	54⅝	55	
Am Chain...	1.r	90	90	90	
Am Chicle...	3.r	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛	+ 1
Am Colortyp		17	17	17	
AmCom'lAlc.	.50g	23½	23¼	23½	− ⅞
Am Cry Sug	2.r	26¾	26¾	26¾	− ⅛
AM&For'nP'.		7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	− ⅛
A&FP7%pf..		48	48	48	
Am&FP2pf...		21	21	21	
AmHide&L...		8	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Am Hm Pr..	1.20r	43¾	43¾	43¾	− ¼
Am Ice......		3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Ice pf...	2.	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
Am Inter....	.40g	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Am Loco....		45	44	45	
Am Loco pf.	3.g	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Am M&F.....	.50r	21	21	21	
Am Metal...	.25r	51	50	50	− 1¼
AmPow&L....		9¼	8⅞	8⅞	− ¼
AmP&L$6pf	1.50r	59½	58⅞	59½	+ ½
AmP&L$5pf	1.25r	49	47⅞	48⅞	+ 1¼
Am Rad SS..	.30r	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	− ½
Am R Mill..	.60r	34½	34	34	− ½
AmSmelt'g..	1.50r	90⅞	88¾	89⅞	+ 1⅜
Am Smelt pf	7.	143½	143¼	143½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdy.	1.r	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	− ⅛
Am Stores...	1.r	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅜
Am Sugar...	1.50r	46½	46⅛	46½	− ½
Am Sumn...	1.75r	25¼	25	25⅛	
AmTel&Tel..	9.	168	167¼	167½	− ½
Am Tob.....	2.50r	78	77½	78	+ ½
Am Tob B...	2.50r	79½	79⅛	79½	+ ⅝
Am Tob pf..	6.	134⅜	134	134⅜	
Am Type....		14½	14⅛	14⅛	− ¼
AmWatWk..	.40r	18⅜	18	18⅛	− ¼
Am Woolen..		9	9	9	
Am Wool pf.	2.r	62	62	62	− 1
Am Zinc....		12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Anaconda....	.25r	55⅛	54⅛	54⅝	+ ½
Anchor Cap..	.15r	20	20	20	− ¼
Arch Dan...	1.r	43⅛	43	43⅛	
Arm D 7%...	7.	109	109	109	− ½
Armour Ill...	.35r	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	
Arm Ill pf...	6.	105	105	105	+ 4
Arm Cork...	1.r	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	− ⅜
Arnold Cons.	.62r	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom.....		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅜
AssoDryGds		17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Atchison....	2.g	84¼	82⅛	83	− ⅜
Atchison pf..	5.	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	− 1¼
Atl Coast...	1.r	48⅛	47⅜	48⅛	+ ¾
Atl Refin....	.60r	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ¼
Atlas Corp...	.40r	15⅝	15½	15½	
Atlas Tack..	.25r	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Aviat'n Corp		6⅜	6¼	6⅜	− ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin.....		6¾	6½	6½	− ¼
Baldwin pf..		93¼	93¼	93¼	− 1
BaldwinAs'd.		6¼	6	6⅛	− ⅛
Balt & Ohio..		32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅜
Balt&O pf...		37	36⅛	36⅛	− 1⅜
Barber Co...	.50r	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− 1
Barnsdal....	.50r	27	26⅜	26⅝	− ⅜
Beat Cr pf...	5.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
Beech Nut...	3.75r	109½	109½	109½	
Belding Hem	.25r	12½	12¼	12¼	− ¼
Bendix......	.50r	21	20½	20½	
Ben Loan....	.25r	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Beth Steel...	1.r	86¼	84¾	85¾	− ⅜
BethStl 7pf..	7.	117¼	117	117	
Bigelow S...	1.25r	53½	53½	53½	− 1
Blaw Knox..	.20r	24¼	24	24	− ½
Boeing Airp..		34⅝	33⅝	34½	
Bohn Alum..	.75r	42¾	42½	42½	
Borden......	.80r	24½	24¼	24¼	− ½
Borg Warn..		45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ¾
Boston&Me..		12½	12¼	12¼	− ¼
Brig Brass...	.15r	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛	− ¼
Briggs Mfg...	.50r	43	42⅜	42⅜	− ⅜
Brigg&Strat	.75r	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅛
Bklyn M T...	2.r	27⅝	26⅛	26⅛	− 2⅜
B-MTran pf.	6.	76½	76	76	− 1
Bklyn Q Tr..		4	4	4	
BklynQT pf.	1.50r	18½	18½	18½	− ⅞
BklynUnGas.	1.90r	32	32	32	+ ½
Bruns Balk..		19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛
Bucyrus Erie.		17	16⅞	17	− ½
Budd Mfg...	.20r	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	− ¼
Budd Wheel..	.20r	9	8¾	8¾	− ⅜
Burroughs...	.40r	26⅝	26¼	26¼	− ¼
Butler Bros..	.30r	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Butte Copper	.05g	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
Byers A M...		22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ¼
Byron J.....	.50r	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	− ⅜
—C—					
Cal Pack....	1.25r	38	38	38	− 1
Callah'nZinc		3¼	3¼	3¼	− ¼
Cal&Hec.....	.75r	15½	15¼	15⅜	
Cam WCP....	.50r	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	− 1¼
Canada Dry...		27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	− ½
CanadianPac		13	12¾	13	+ ⅜
Cannon Mills	.50r	48	48	48	− ¼
Carr & Gen..	.05r	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	− ¼
Cate Tract..	1.r	91½	90½	91½	+ ¼
Celanese C...	.75r	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	
Cen Agur....	1.25r	33	33	33	− ¼
Cent Fdry....		8¼	8	8	− ⅛
Cen RR NJ..		26	26	26	− ⅛
Century Rib.	.20r	11	11	11	+ ⅜
Cerro.......	2.r	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ ¼
Certain-Teed.		16	16	16	− ⅝
Chesap Corp.	2.25r	78	78	78	− ⅜
Ches&Ohio..	4.10r	56⅞	55¼	55⅜	− ⅞
Chi &E Ill...		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Chi Grt West		2⅝	2½	2½	
ChiGWest pf		12¾	12½	12¾	
Chi Mil Or...	.87r	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜	+ ¼
CMStP&P pf.		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Chic & N W..		4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
CPneu cv pf.	.87r	60½	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
C R I & P....		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ¼
CRI&P 6pf..		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
CRI&P 7pf..		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Childs Co....		13⅛	13	13	
Chrysler.....	3.50r	112¼	111	111⅞	+ ⅜
CityIce&F'l..	1.r	19	19	19	− ⅛
CityStrs new		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ¼
Clark Equip..	x.80r	36⅜	36⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Colgate.....	.25r	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
Colgate pf...	6.00	103½	103½	103½	
Collins & A	3.r	52	52	52	+ ¼
Col Gas.....	.20r	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅜
Col GE pf A.	6.	89	89	89	+ 1½
Col Pictures	.75rb	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Col Pic cv pf	2.75	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ 2⅛
Com Cred...	1.r	62¼	62	62	
Com C pf...	4.25	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	
Com Inv Tr	3.r	68	68	68	+ ⅝
Com Solv....	.30r	14	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
Comwith&So		2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Com&So pf	1.50r	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅜
Congoleum..	1.r	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	− ¼
Consol Cigar.		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
Con Edison..	1.r	36¼	35⅜	36	
Con Edis pf..	5.	104	103⅛	104	+ 1
Cons Film...		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Cons Film pf	2.g	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Cons Laund..		10½	10½	10½	− ½
Consol Oil....	.40r	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
Con Textile..		¾	¾	¾	− ⅛
ConsCoal ctfs		11⅛	11	11⅛	− ⅜
Container...	.60r	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	
Cont Bak A..		23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	− ¼
Cont Bak B..		3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
Cont Can....	1.50r	55	54⅛	54⅛	− 1¼
Cont Dia Fi.	.50r	20½	20¼	20¼	− ⅛
Cont Ins....	1.r	37	36⅞	37	+ ½
ContMotors		2½	2½	2½	
Cont Oil.....	.75r	43⅝	43	43	− ⅜
Cont Stl.....	.75r	30	30	30	
Cor Prod....	1.50r	57⅝	57½	57½	− ⅛
CornProd pf.	7.	156	156	156	
Coty Inc....		7½	7½	7½	
Crane Co.....		46½	46	46	+ ¼
Crane Co pf.	7.	118	117⅞	117⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wt	1.r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	− ¼
Crosley R...	1.25g	22	22	22	
CrownCk&S.	1.r	75	74	75	
CrCk pfxw..	2.25	41	41	41	
Crm C&S pf..		46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Crown Zeller.		19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ½
Crucible Stl..		61⅛	60⅝	60⅝	− 1½
Cuba Co.....	[illegible]	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Curtis Pub....		12½	12	12	− ⅜
Curtis P pf..	3.50r	90	89⅜	90	+ ¼
Curt Wright.		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Curtiss W A.	.50g	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ¼
—D—					
Deere & Co..		132	131½	131½	+ ½
Deere pf....	2.05r	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Deisel W G...	.25r	20½	20½	20½	
Del&Hudson		44	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Del L&West		18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
D&R GW pf.		6¼	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
Detroit Ed..	3.r	115½	114	115	+ 2
Diam M.....	1.rb	29¼	29¼	29¼	− ¼
Dia M pf....	1.50r	37	37	37	+ 2
DiamTMotors	.25r	17½	17½	17½	− ½
Distill Seagr.		21	20⅞	21	− ½
DistSeag's p	5.	85⅛	85⅜	85⅛	+ ⅝
Doehler Die C	.50r	38	38	38	− 1
Dome Min...	3.50r	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
Douglas Air.		54⅝	53½	53⅝	− ¼
Dresser A...	3.g	49⅛	47⅞	49⅛	+ 3⅜
Du Pont....	2.75rx	158	157	157	
Du Pont db..	4.50r	131¾	131¾	131¾	− ¼
—E—					
East R Mills.		11½	11½	11½	− ⅛
Eastman....	5.r	172	166	172	+ 7
Eaton Mfg...	1.r	33½	33⅜	33⅜	− ¼
Et'ton Schild		12⅛	12½	12½	+ ⅛
El Au L......	.60r	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅜
El Mus Ind..	.18g	5	5	5	
Electric Boat	.60g	11	10⅞	10⅞	
Electric P&L		17	16½	16½	− ⅜
Elec P&L 7pf		67¼	66⅝	67¼	+ ¼
ElkHornCoal		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
ElkHornC p.		4	3⅞	4	
El Paso Gas.	.80r	24½	24¼	24¼	− ½
Eng PubS$5pf	3.75r	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	− ⅛
Equi Off Bldg	.10r	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Erie R R.....		18¼	17⅜	[illegible]	− ¼
Erie 1st pf		26⅜	26¼	26¼	− ⅜
Erie 2d pf..		20¼	20¼	20¼	− ½
Evans Prd...	.25r	25⅝	25½	25½	− ¼
Exchge Buf..		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
—F—					
Fairbks M...	1.r	55	55	55	+ ¼
Fajardo S...	2.r	54	54	54	
FedLt&Trac		20¼	20¼	20¼	− ¼
FedMin&Sm.		136	136	136	+ 4
Fed Mot.....	.10r	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Fed SerwWks		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Fed Wat Serv		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Fidel Ph....	1.r	37½	37½	37½	− ⅜
Fire T&R....	1.r	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅛
Fst Nat Str..	1.25r	41¼	41	41	+ ¾
Flintkote....	.25r	30⅜	29⅜	30	− 1
Florence S...	.50r	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ 1⅜
Follansbee..		6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	
Foster Wheel		44	44	44	
Freeport Sul.	.50r	26½	26	26	− ¼
—G—					
Gabriel......		5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
Gar Wood...	.55g	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
GenAmInves	.75g	12½	12	12½	+ ½
Gen Am Tra.	3.g	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	
Gen Bak.....	.15r	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Gen Bronze..		9	9	9	
Gen Cable...		25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Gen Cable A.		51	50⅜	50⅜	
Gen Cigar...	2.r	40½	40⅛	40½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec....	.40r	54¼	53¼	53⅜	− ⅜
Gen Foods..	1.r	40	39⅝	39⅝	− ¼
Gen Gas A...		2¼	2	2	− ¼
Gen Mills....	1.50r	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
Gen Mot.....	1.25r	56⅛	55⅝	56	− ½
Gen Mot pf..	5.	118½	118	118	+ ½
Gen Out Adv.		10¼	10	10¼	
Gen Ry Sig..	.50r	46	45½	46	+ 1¼
GenReal&Ut.		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Gen Refrac..	3.25	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Gen Theatre.	.25g	24½	24	24	− 2
Gillette S R..	.25r	15½	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
Gimbel Bros.		22½	22	22	− ½
Glidden	1.80r	45½	45⅛	45⅜	− ⅝
Glidden pf...	2.25	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf..		5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
Gobel Br....	.25r	6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Goodrich....	.50r	43½	42¾	43½	+ ¼
Goodrich pf.	5.	80	80	80	
Goodyear T..	1.r	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	
Goodyear pf.	7.	111	111	111	− 1½
Graham Pge.		[illegible]	3⅛	3⅛	
Granby M st.	.10eg	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
GtNorth pr n		54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	+ [illegible]
Grt Nore Ctfs.	.75r	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	− ⅞
Grt W Sug...	2.50r	35	34⅝	34⅝	
Green H L...	1.55r	30	30	30	− ⅛
Greyhound...	.20r	13⅜	13½	13⅜	− ⅛
Greyhound pf	.55	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Guarnt'ino S		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gulf M&N pf		50½	50½	50½	
—H—					
Har Walk...	1.r	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	− ⅛
Hat-Corp Am	.40r	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
Hayes Body..		5⅜	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
Haz A G....	5.31r	102¾	102½	102½	+ ¼
Hecker Pr...	.30r	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ¾
Hercules pw.	1.50r	145⅜	145⅜	145⅜	
HersheyChoc.	.75r	61	61	61	+ 2⅛
Holland Fur.	.50r	40	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
Holly Sug...	2.r	33½	33½	33½	
Hou Her B...	.38r	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
Houston Oil..		15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
How Sn.....	1.50r	77¼	77	77	+ ½
Hudson Mtr..		16	16	16	− ½
Hupp Motor.		3⅛	3	3⅛	
—I—					
Illinoi Cen...		29¼	28⅞	29	+ ¼
Ill Cen pf...		46½	46½	46½	− ½
Ind Rayon...	1.r	39½	39	39	− ½
Ingers Rand.	1.50r	128	128	128	
Inland St....	2.50r	99¾	97¾	98	− 1⅞
Inspiration		24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ 1¼
Intchem	1.r	59	59	59	+ ½
InterlakeIron		18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	− ¼
Int Agre Ch..		6½	6	6⅛	− ⅜
IntBusMch..	3.00r	151⅛	150	150	− 2½
Int Har.....	1.88r	108	107	107	− 1
Int Harv pf..	6.	146	146	146	− ⅞
IntHydroEl A		10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
Int Mer Mar.		9⅝	9½	9½	− ⅛
Int Mining...	.30r	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Int Nickel...	1.r	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛	− ⅛
Int Pa&PwA.		17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
Int Pa&PwB.		12½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pa&PwC.		6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
Int Paper pf.		101½	101½	101½	− ½
Inter Shoe...	1.r	43½	43½	43½	
Inter Silver..		39	39	39	+ ½
Inter T&T....		11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅜
InterDStrs..	2.25r	20½	20½	20½	− ¼
Isl Crk Coal.	2.g	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅜
—J—					
J Manville...	1.50r	128	127¾	127¾	− 1¼
—K—					
Kalmzoo S...	.25	32¾	32⅜	32¾	+ ¼
Kan City So..		21⅜	21	21	− ⅜
Kayser J....	.60r	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
KelseyHayA.	1.50g	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼
KelseyHayB.	1.50g	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Kenn'cott...	1.25r	58⅞	57⅜	58⅛	+ ¼
Keyst S W...	.30r	16⅛	16	16	− ½
Kinney Co....		6½	6½	6½	
KresgeDStr..		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ½
Kresge SS...	.60r	22	21⅛	22	
Kress (n)....	.75r	35	34	34	− 3½
Kroger Gr....	.80r	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
—L—					
Lambert.....	1.r	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Rub	.25r	24⅜	24	24	
LehighValC...		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Leh Val RR..		18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Lehman	7.25r	119	119	119	− ½
Lehn Fink...	.63r	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Lib McN Lib..	1.ga	12	12	12	− ⅛
L O F Glass..	1.50r	68	67½	67½	− ½
Ligg My B...	2.r	95	95	95	− ½
Ligg My pf..	7.	156¼	156¼	156¼	+ 1¼
Lima Loco...		66	66	66	
Liq Carb.....	1.30r	49	48¼	48¼	− 1¼
Loew's......	1.r	79⅝	79	80	+ ½
Loew's pf...	6.50	106	106	106	
Lone S Cem..	.75r	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	− ¼
LongBellA..		7¼	7¼	7¼	− ¼
Loose Wiles..	1.r	32¼	32¼	32¼	− ⅛
Lorillard	.30r	22	22	22	
Loui Gas A...	1.50g	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Lou Nash...	2.50r	88½	88½	88½	− ½
Ludlum Stl..	.15r	31⅛	31	31	− ½
—M—					
M'And&F.....	1.r	31½	31½	31½	− ½
Mack Truck..	.25r	49⅛	47½	47½	− ½
Macy & Co...	1.75r	46	45½	45½	− ½
Manh Ry mg.		9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ¼
Manh Shirt ..	.25r	20	20	20	
Marine Mid..	.25r	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
MarshallFld.		24⅜	24	24	
Math A'lk....	.37r	34	33	33	[illegible]
May D S	2.r	55⅝	55⅛	55	[illegible]
McCall Corp.	1.r	27½	27	27	− 1
McCrory.....		15½	15½	15½	− ¼
McKee T P...	1.r	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	+ ¼
McKes & R...		13⅜	12¾	12¾	− ½
McR&R pf...	3.	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅝
McLellan S..	.75r	13	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅝
Mead Co.....		29	28½	29	
Mel Shoe....	2.50r	73	73	73	− 1
Miami Cop....		18⅜	17½	18¼	+ ½
MidConPet..	1.15g	29	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Minn MRCI..	1.r	106½	106½	106½	+ 1¼
MinnMoPwr.		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
MinnM Pw pf		98½	98½	98½	− ½
MissionCorp.	.45g	28½	27½	27½	− ⅝
Mo Pac pf...		8½	8½	8½	− ⅛
Mo Kan & T.		7½	7½	7½	
M K T pf A..		26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
Mohawk M..	.30r	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Mont Ward..	2.90r	51⅜	50⅜	51⅛	+ ⅛
MotherLode..	.13g	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Motor Pr....	.50r	34¼	33	32⅞	− 1⅜
Motor Wh....	.30r	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ¼
Mueller Brass	.35r	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
MurrayCorp.	.50g	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Murphy GO..	.67r	75	74⅛	75	− ¼
Myers Bros..	2.75r	67½	67½	67½	+ ½
—N—					
Nash Kel....	.50r	19¼	18⅜	19	− ⅛
Nat Acme...	.75r	19⅜	19¼	19	− ½
Nat Bist....	.40r	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	− ¼
NaCash RA..	.25r	34	33⅜	33⅜	
Nat Dairy....	.30r	23⅛	22⅞	23	+ ¼
NatDepStrs..		17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Nat Distill...	1.r	30½	30⅛	30¼	− ¼
Nat Gypsum.		15½	15⅛	15	− ½
Nat Lead b..	.13r	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Supply..		103	103	103	+ 1½
Nat M St C..	1.g	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	+ ¾
Nat Pow&L..	.15r	9⅜	9¼	9½	+ ¼
NatRyM 2pf.		½	½	½	
Nat Steel...	.68r	79⅞	79½	79⅞	+ ⅜
Natomas....	20.r	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Newportind..	.50r	32⅛	31½	31½	+ ⅜
NY AirBrak.	1.r	83	83	83	− 1
NY Central..		45⅜	44⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
NY C&St L...		61	61	61	+ 1⅜
NY Ch&StLp.		91¼	90	91¼	+ ¼
NY Invests..		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
NY NH & H...		6	6	6	
NY NH&Hpf.		17½	17½	17½	− ¼
NY Omnibus.		27	27	27	+ ⅛
NY Ont&Wt..		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
NY Shipbldg.		11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
NorthAmer..	.30r	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ¼
NorthAm pf.	3.	54¼	54⅛	54⅛	− ⅛
NorthAmAv.		11½	11⅛	11½	
NorthernPac.		33⅜	33¼	33½	
NorwalkTire.		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
—O—					
Ohio Oil.....	.50r	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅜
OliverFarms.		62	61½	61½	− ⅜
Omnibus Cp..		17¼	17	17	− ½
Otis Elevn...	.40r	39¼	38¼	38⅜	+ ½
Otis Steel...		17	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛
Owens Ill G..	.75r	94	93½	94	+ ⅜
—P—					
PacAmFisk..	1.55r	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅜
Pac Gas Et..	1.r	29¼	29	29	− ½
Pac Light....	1.50r	44¼	44¼	44¼	− ¼
Pac Mills....	1.r	31	31	31	− 1½
Pac W Oil...	.65r	23½	23½	23½	
Packard.....	.15r	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Panhandle...		3	3	3	
Parafine pf..	4.	100	100	100	
Paramount..		19⅜	19⅛	19¼	− ⅜
Paramount2p	.60	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Park Utan M		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
ParkeDavis..	1.r	38½	38	38½	+ ½
Parker R P..	.75r	24½	24½	24½	− ⅜
Pathe Film..		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Patino Mines.	.60g	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ¼
PeerlessCorp.		6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
Penney......	1.r	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜	+ ½
Penn C&O...		4	4	4	− ⅛
PennDixCem.		7⅜	7½	7⅜	
PennGSand..	.50g	27	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Penn RR....	2.r	42½	42¼	42¼	− ⅜
Peoples Gas..		47	46½	47	+ 1
Pfeiffer nr...	.60r	8⅝	8½	8½	− ⅜
Petrol Cp....	.40r	17½	17½	17½	
Phel Dodge..	.80r	47⅜	47	47½	− ⅝
Phil Co pf...	3.	44	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
Phila RC&I..		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Phil Morris..	3.75r	79¼	78¾	79¼	− ¼
Phillips P...	1.25r	56⅝	55⅞	56⅜	− ⅛
Pilsbury Fl..	.80r	29	29	29	− 1
Pitts Coal...		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− 1
Pitts Scr & B	.15r	15	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
PittsCoal pf.		60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Pitts Steel...		30	30	30	− ½
Pitts T Coal.		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Plym Oil....	.70r	27⅛	27	27	− ⅛
Poor&Co B..		26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅛
PostalT&Cpf.		8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
PressedSCar.		22⅛	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅜
Proc & Gam.	1.75r	59⅛	59	59⅛	− ⅛
Pub Ser NJ..	1.30r	41	40⅜	40⅜	− ¼
PubSvNJ p $..	5	101	101	101	− ½
Pullman.....	.75r	57½	57¼	57⅜	− ⅝
Pure Oil.....		19½	18½	18⅝	− ⅜
PureOil 6pr..	6.	100	100	100	+ 1
Purity Bak..	.30r	16½	16⅜	16⅜	− ¼
—Q—					
Quaker S Oil.	.45r	17¾	17¾	17¾	
—R—					
Radio Corp..		9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Radio 1 pf...	3.50g	69⅜	68½	68½	− 1
Radio Keith.		8½	8¼	8¼	
Raybestos...	.75r	32½	32¼	32½	− ⅞
Reading.....	1.r	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	− 1
Reliable Strs.	.75r	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Rem Rand...	.45rb	24⅜	24	24¼	− ⅜
Reo Motor...		6¼	6⅛	6¼	− ⅛
Repub Steel..	*	35⅜	34½	35⅛	− ⅜
Rep Steel pf.	1.50r†	116	116	116	
RevereC&B..		37½	37⅛	37½	− ⅜
ReynoldsMet.	.50r	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
ReynoldsSpr.	.25r	24	23⅜	23⅜	+ ¼
ReyldsTobB.	2.25r	51	50½	50⅜	+ ¾
—S—					
Safeway Strs	.50r	34	34	34	− ¼
St Jos Lead..	2r	56⅛	55¾	55⅞	+ ⅜
St L San Fr..		3¼	3¼	3¼	
St L S Fr pf.		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	.25r	22⅛	21	21	− 1½
Schenley.....	.75r	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
Schulte Strs..		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Seaboard AL.		1½	1½	1½	
Seab A L pf.		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	− ¼
Seaboard O..	.50r	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
Sears Roe...	4.75r	86⅛	85⅝	85⅝	− ¼
Ser S........	.50r	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	+ ¼
Sharon Steel.	.30r	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dob.		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Sharp&D pf.	3.	59⅛	59½	59½	+ ¼
Shattuck....	.15r	14	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
Shell Un Oil.	.2..xb	29½	29½	29½	
Shell Oil pf..	5.50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	− 1
Silver King..	.40r	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ¼
Simmons.....	.50r	47	46¼	47	+ ⅜
Skel Oil......	.50a	58	57½	57½	− ⅞
SkellyOilpf.	6.	100	100	100	
Smith C Type	.38r	33⅛	32	32	− 2
Socony Vac..	.25r	19⅛	18⅜	18⅞	
Solvay A pf..	5.50	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ 1⅛
So Am Gold..	.10r	4	4	4	
So Por R S...	1.r	35	34½	34½	− ½
So Cal Ed...	.87r	25	24⅞	24⅞	− ⅛
SouthernPac.		54	53¼	53⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Ry.		38½	37⅜	38	− ⅛
Sou Rwy pf..		49½	48⅛	49½	+ ⅞
Sparks With.		6	5⅞	6	
Spear & Co...	.50g	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry	1.g	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Spiegel(n)...	.50r	21½	20⅞	21	− ⅜
Stand Br.....	.40r	12½	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
StanComTob.		8⅞	8½	8⅜	− ⅜
Stand Gas...		7⅝	7⅛	7¼	− ¼
StandGas$pf.		18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	− ¼
Std Oil Cal..	.75r	43	42⅞	42⅞	− ⅜
Std Oil Ind...	.80r	44⅜	44¼	44⅛	
Std Oil NJ...	1.25r	67	66⅜	67	+ ¼
Sterling Pd..	1.90r	65½	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart W...	.50r	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ¼
Stokely......	.70r	15¼	15	15¼	
Stone & Web.	.25r	20½	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅜
Studebaker..	1.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Sun Oil......	.50r	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅜
Superheatr..	.33r	42⅜	42½	42⅜	+ ½
Superior Oil..		5	4⅞	5	
Suth'd Pa....	.40r	36	36	36	
Swift & Co...	.30r	24⅛	24	24	− ¼
Swift Int.....	1.50r	31	30¾	30⅛	
SymGould...	xt.10	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
SymGould...	*.10r	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp...	.15g	13⅛	13	13	+ ⅛
Texas Cp....	.75r	59⅜	59	59⅜	+ ¾
Tex G Prd...	.05r	7⅛	7¼	7¼	− ¼
Tex Gulf Su.	1.20r	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅜
Texas&Pac..		50	49	49⅛	+ ⅜
TexPacC&O..	.20r	14	13½	14	+ ½
Thermoid....		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Thomp Pd...	.40r	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Thomp Star..		6	5⅞	5⅛	− ⅜
Thomp St pf.		23½	23½	23½	+ 1¼
TideAOil.....	.35r	17½	17⅜	17½	
Tide A O pf.	4.50	95	95	95	+ 3¼
Timken D...	2.g	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	
Tlmk R B...	1.50r	61½	61⅛	61½	− ¼
Transam.....	.20r	13½	13⅛	13⅛	− ¼
Trans W Air..	.25g	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ¼
Tri Contl....	.50g	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
Truax T Coal	.25r	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
T Cen&Fox..	.50r	37½	36⅞	37⅛	+ ¼
Twin City RT		10	10	10	− ½
—U—					
Ulen & Co....		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Under E F...	1.75r	89⅜	89½	89½	− ½
Un B & P....	1.r	79	79	79	− 2½
Un Carb.....	1.60r	102½	100	100	− ¼
UnOil of Cal.	.55r	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	
Union Pac...	3.r	140½	139	139	− 3
Union Pac pf	4.	93	93	93	
Union Tank..	.80r	28	28	28	+ ⅛
UtdAircraft..	.50g	25½	25	25⅛	− ⅜
Utd Air L....	.20g	16⅜	16½	16⅝	
Utd Carb....	1.r	83	82¼	82¼	− ¾
Unit Corp...	.20g	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	
UnitCorp pf.	3.	39¼	38½	38½	
UnitedDrug..	.25r	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅜
Unit El Coal.		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Utd E&F....	1.r	48	48	48	
Unit Fruit...	1.50r	82	81	82	+ ⅜
Utd G&Imp..	.60r	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
UtdG&Im pf.	5.	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
Unit Pap Bt..	.30r	12½	12½	12½	− ¼
US Distribu..		2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅜
US&For Sec.		16⅝	16½	16½	− ⅛
US&ForS pf.	6.	96	96	96	− ½
US Freight..	1.75g	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
US Gyps.....	1.r	111	110	111	+ 1
US Hoffman.		20	19⅜	19⅜	− ¼
US Ind Alc..		34½	34½	34½	− ¼
US Leather..		10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
US Leath A..		17⅞	17½	17½	
US Pipe & F.	3.r	54¼	52⅜	54	+ ⅜
US Realty...		12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
US Rubber..		58⅜	57¼	58	
US Rub pf..		90⅜	90½	90½	− 1½
US Smelt...	4.r	85¼	85	85	− ½
US Sm pf..	3.50	69	68½	69	+ 1¼
US Steel....		99¾	97½	98⅞	+ 1⅛
US Steel pf.	7.50†	135½	135	135½	+ ½
Unit Strs A..		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Utd Pr&L A..		2½	2½	2½	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Vanadium ..		28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
V Raalte....	.63r	37	37	37	− 1
Va Car Chem		9	8¾	9	+ ¼
—W—					
Wabash ...		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
Wabash pf A		12⅞	12½	12½	− ⅛
Waldorf.....	.30r	14	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
Walgreen ..	1.g	26⅛	26⅛	26¼	− ⅜
Walker GW.	1.r	45¼	44⅜	45¼	− ⅜

Stocks IN NARROW *Range*

New York, May 26—The stock market settled into a narrow, meaningless trend today, light realizing taking the edge off an earlier irregular rise.

U. S. Steel common stock was independently strong, holding about a point above its previous close.

Big Steel preferred, though, showed little change. Other steels were inclined to slightly lower level, including Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Republic.

Copper shares were in fair demand, although gains running to more than a point in Anaconda and American Smelting were about cut in half. Phelps-Dodge was behind a small minus sign.

Profit-taking turned the rail group irregular after gains of more than a point had been scored under the lead of Southern Pacific. Atchison sustained a loss of a point, while Great Northern Pfd., and N. Y. Central eased fractionally.

Chrysler moved up modestly, as General Motors dipped under its previous close. Oils pointed irregularly higher.

Bonds were highly irregular, with governments somewhat easier. Grains were erratic, while cotton gained a little ground.

TIMELY TOPICS

Seasonal influences have begun to put a dent in the steel industry, although demand is robust in all lines but the motor field, Wall Streeters noted at the opening today.

"Backlogs are heaviest in tin plate, structural shapes, plates, bars and coated sheets, while deliveries have eased up most noticeably in cold rolled sheets and hot rolled strip, a reflection of lighter current demand from the automobile industry," said "Iron Age."

Further slackening in the rate of gain over last year in electric power output was in line with expectations in the financial community.

Well sustained use of power in the central industrial region provided observers with an indication of the continued momentum of the heavy goods division, analysts said.

The French franc opened off .00⅛ of a cent at 4.47 cents and the pound sterling was unchanged at $4.94¼.

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—W—					
Walworth Co		15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
Ward Bak B.		6½	6½	6½	
Warner Pict.		13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
Warren Bros.		9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ½
Warr P&F...	.50r	38⅜	38	38	− ⅜
Web'r-Eisen		5⅛	5	5	
Wesson Oil..	1.25r	49	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅜
W Maryland.		8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
West M 2 pf.		16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
West Pacific.		3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
West Pac pf..		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
West Union..	1.50r	58½	57⅞	58¼	+ ½
Whse A B ...	.50r	45¼	44	44	− ⅜
Whse Elec...	2.r	137½	136½	137	− ¼
Weston Elec.	.25r	24	24	24	− ⅜
Westvaco....	.50r	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ⅛
Wheeling Stl		46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Wheel'g St pf	1.r	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 3¾
White Mtrs..		24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
White Rock..	.35r	15¼	15¼	15¼	
WhitesMach.		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
WhitesMpf....		31	31	31	
Wilcox O&G..		5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ¼
Wilson......	.25r	9½	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Woolworth..	1.20r	47¾	47⅜	47½	− ¼
Worth Pump.		35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ⅛
WorthPumpB		89⅞	89	89⅞	+ ⅜
—Y—					
Yale-Towne..	.30r	52⅞	52¾	52⅞	+ ⅜
YellowTruck.		25¾	25	25½	+ ⅜
Young S W...	.75r	39	39	39	
Young S&T..	.75r	85	84	84⅛	− ⅛
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	1.r	33¼	33	33	+ ¼
Call Money..		1	1	1	

RIGHTS

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Inland Steel	7-16	7-16	7-16	..
Interstate Dept Stores	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid in 1936. (h) Includes participating dividend. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

SIDELIGHTS OF WALL STREET

New York, May 26—Denial by department store managements of any pressing inventory problem was reported by Standard Statistics Co. in a special summary.

Absence of large "special sales" was referred to as proof that retailers are not disturbed about their stocks at this time. At the end of March, the service quoted trade authorities, stocks in retailers hands were 16 per cent above 1936 and in the three months ended March 31 department stores sales for the country as a whole showed an increase of 14 per cent. Considering that prices were 7 to 8 per cent higher at close of first quarter than at the same time last year, it is evident that ratios of physical inventories to sales requirements, the only measure of stocks that means anything, is little higher than it was a year ago, the agency commented.

* * *

Scarcity Value For U. S. Bonds?

Though approval of the Social Security Act by the Supreme Court served temporarily to lift government bond prices, the decision, Wall Street was informing its clients, does not peg the price of United States obligations. Social Security funds are to be invested at 3 per cent. None of the outstanding obligations of the government afford that yield. The government will need to issue special Treasury obligations provided by the Social Security Act for these funds until such time as outstanding obligations yield enough. This was taken in some quarters to indicate that over a period of time long-term government bonds may be expected to decline to a 3 per cent basis, although they may hold above that because of the possibility that in time the social security collections will so reduce the amount of outstanding government bonds that they will eventually win a scarcity value.

Commodity Price Drop Tabulated

Extent of the drop in commodity prices this year is vividly described in a tabulation by Paine, Webber & Co. Using spot prices at New York it shows cocoa fell 47.3 per cent from the January 14 high to the May 13 low; rubber 23 per cent in a shorter period; lead 22.6 per cent; steel scrap 21.3 per cent; lard 20.7 per cent; flour 20.1 per cent; copper 17.6 per cent; cotton 16.1 per cent; print cloth 15.2 per cent; oats 14.8 per cent, wool tops 13 per cent; zinc 12.7 per cent; wheat 12 per cent; rye 11.2 per cent; silk 10.5 per cent, and corn 5.4 per cent. The average decline for the 16 commodities was 17.7 per cent.

* * *

Sources of Bank Income Changed

Few industries have undergone such basic changes as banking and sources of bank earnings have changed to a considerable degree in the past decade, according to a study by Robinson, Miller & Co. After summarizing the numerous changes which have occurred relating to Federal Reserve banks, the study noted that:

"Return on investment is now far more important than formerly. Development of trust departments, particularly in some larger institutions, has become a more important factor in earnings. Personal loan departments have proved successful in a field of credit in which the banks formerly did not participate."

* * *

Bigger Anaconda Dividend Seen

Forecasts of much improved earnings for Anaconda Copper Mining Co. are currently accompanied by predictions that stockholders will receive more liberal treatment at the directors' meeting Thursday. According to expectations, possible doubling of the 25-cent dividend paid in the first quarter is distinctly within reason. Last December the company paid 50 cents, which included an extra of 25 cents. Dividend payments were resumed last year after a lapse of around five years. Present gossip is that a net of $1.25 a share will be earning for this quarter. This would compare with 98 cents in the first quarter.

Bar Silver

London, May 26 (AP)—Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.04 cents.)

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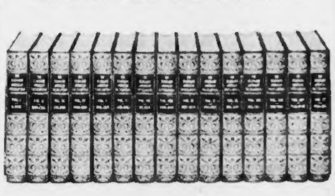

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EVERETT
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Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
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ROSLINDALE
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THOUSANDS ENJOY DIORAMA GAMES

The Boston Sunday Advertiser, a scissors, a paste pot and wrapping paper.

That's all that is necessary for boys and girls of New England to participate in a new and fascinating game that is gaining followers by the thousands.

It's the "World Museum Diorama" cutouts appearing each week in the comic section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The next diorama, appearing next Sunday, is entitled "Dragons that Walk on the Water." It is a colorful picture showing a viking dragon ship off the coast of Norway in the year 1000 A. D.

Children in all parts of New England are getting lots of fun out of these dioramas, week by week, go to make up a World Museum.

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Remember all you need in this game is the Sunday Advertiser, a pair of shears, a pot of paste and a sheet of strong wrapping paper and a thrill to do new things.

Bachelor Dinner For Sgt. Miller

A bachelor dinner will be tendered Sergeant John V. Miller of Charlestown police station at Hotel Westminster on Wednesday evening, June 9. Sergeant Miller will wed Miss Mary Canty next month.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Edward Jacobs, chairman; Edward Spry, treasurer; James J. Mullen, clerk of Charlestown court, secretary; Edward A. Costello, Thomas Lydon, John McAuliffe, James Mellen, John Lacore, Frank Killen, John Lyons, Thomas Devine, Representative John P. Doherty, City Councillor John Doherty and others.

Christian Science Lecture on Friday

Richard J. Davis of Chicago, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will deliver a noonday lecture in Colonial Theater, Friday.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is being held under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The lecture will also be broadcast over station WHDH.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TO STRIKERS AND EMPLOYEES WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: On the application of Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, Inc., employer, for the purpose of determining whether the business of said employer at Boston, in respect to which a strike or other labor trouble occurred, is being carried on in the normal and usual manner and to the normal and usual extent, a hearing will be given at the State House in Room 472 on June 1 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon by the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

THOMAS F. CURLEY, Chairman

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Hearings

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, June 2, 1937, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of A. Perlis, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 118 Howland St., Ward 12, in the following respect: (Sections 1 and 12) Permit piazza within the required set-back and nearer than six feet to the side line.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, June 2, 1937, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Maria DeAngelis, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 109 Bennington St., Ward 1, in the following respect: (Section 13) Replace three-story piazza and thus cause building to exceed the allowable area and to extend partly into rear yard.

BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Wednesday, June 2, 1937, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Elena Petrus, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 51 Speedwell St., Ward 15, in the following respect: (Sections 1 and 12) Permit piazza to come partly within the required set-back.

Flowers for Memorial Day

George B. Walsh--Malden 2860

Memorial wreaths, plants, shrubberies, etc. Fresh flower bouquets. 156 Broadway.

MELROSE FLORIST COMPANY

245 W. Wyoming Ave., Melrose 1628. Rustic baskets $1.50 up. Combination pots $1 up, with plants for summer months. Bouquets, flowers, etc.

21 Beauty Aids

PIMPLES

Learn how to cure yourself of pimples and oily skin. New discovery skin lotion. Write for personal letter. Astor Sta., Box 133, Boston.

A value-giving sale that buyers cannot afford to overlook, that's what the CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD Used Car Sale means to the bargain seeker.

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Spend 15 wonderful days in Europe's most famous city.

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2 FREE TRIPS TO PARIS!

Offered to readers by the Boston Evening American and "Captains Courageous," now showing twice daily at the Colonial Theatre.

Here's what you have to do to win one of these free trips

read these rules carefully

Any resident of New England, or student of a New England school or college, 18 years old or over may enter. If a winner is selected by the judges who is under 21, written consent of his or her parents or guardian must be given before winner takes the trip.

Contestants are to write an essay of not more than 250 words on

"WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME"

Essays are to be sent to Paris Essay Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., not later than midnight of June 22, 1937.

All decisions made by the judges will be final. No essays will be returned.

Winners of the trips must plan to sail so they will leave Paris not later than September 15, 1937.

See the Other Announcement in Today's

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS.. GRAN 2161-R

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Published in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M., 8:55 A. M. on Saturdays Over WCOP

(1120 K-267.7 M) Call Miss James at LIberty 4000 for information

Found Irish terrier, Spitz, Collie, Beagle, Spaniel, Fox terrier, and Schipike dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BROWN pocketbook lost, Roxbury-Boston, containing money, papers valuable owner; reward. Ocean 1439.

FOX terrier lost, Needham, smooth-haired male, rabies tag 45,082. Reward. Needham 0423-J.

GERMAN shepherd lost Mon.; steel gray, black male. Rew. 172 Pleasant St., Camb.

LOST—Five-piece Kolinsky scarf, Tues. night. Reward. Call Marblehead 2141.

WIRE-HAIRED female terrier lost, vic. Dorchester, 3 yrs., white, brown ears. Com. 1287.

WRIST WATCH lost, in Shawmut Theater, Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, Sun., May 23, lady's yellow gold Waltham. Reward. Lon. 6938-Lon. 5514.

18 Special Notices

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BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School

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Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. COM. 0520

Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors Largest group of men and lady teachers in Boston

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without steel springs, elastic belts, or leg-straps. Our "COMMON-SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN. POWERS & JOHNSON, 100 Boylston St., Boston. Estab. 50 years. HAN. 1426.

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42 Painting and Paperhanging

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Interior and exterior quality work, factories, garages, hotels, offices; all jobs anywhere. New Eng. Spray Painting Co., 29 Hancock Ct., Quincy. GRA. 0837.

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257 RUSSETT ROAD

New brick front Colonial 6-rms. and den, attic, tile kitchen, stove, porch, garage, ideal new location near parkway bus., schools. Tax rate $23.50. Price $8000. WOOD, PARkway 3135.

STONEHAM, $4300

22 EVERETT ST.—Large lot, 15,200 feet; 5-room single, sun porch, bath, modern kitchen, steam heat, garage; excellent section; dead-end street, safe for children. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095; evenings, Reading 1435-W.

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE

Near Parkway, new 6 room, oil heat, garage. Good neighbors, ideal for children, price $7500. Architect-builder on premises Sunday 2-6 P. M. 40 Sunset Hill Road, near 1615 Centre St. Longwood 2744.

CONCORD, MASS.

8-ROOM SINGLE, steam heated, hardwood floors, main st., nice garden, 1 min. to new turnpike. Mr. R. Loftus, Concord 581-J.

WATERTOWN 2 family, 6-6 rms. All conveniences. 2-car gar. under house. WM. C. HOLMES, 168 Milk St. Hancock 9595.

$2000—Bungalow, 4 rooms, breakfast nook, hot air heat, gas, corner location, land for garden. $250 down, $20 a month. DANIEL A. BROWN, JR., 8 Quincy Ave., East Braintree. Bra. 1969.

EVERETT—I specialize in Everett bank foreclosures. Bargains in 2-3 family houses. Tel. Mr. Norton, Everett 1110. Evenings Tel. Mystic 2808-J.

$7000 BUYS 5-apt. house, near English High, 3 and 4 rooms, st. heat; income $175 month. A sacrifice sale. Call Han. 6573.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

29 Medical

X-RAY

Examination and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call before May 30th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

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Mr. Dominico Bonanno, 5 Orange St., Roxbury, Mass., says:—"I had stomach trouble for a long time. Distress after eating. Headaches, constipation and was very nervous. I had been treated at hospitals but was no better from their treatment. I heard of Dr. Walsh and Mr. Geary, foreman where I am employed; told me how Dr. Walsh had helped his wife and himself and advised me to have Dr. Walsh treat me. I did so and I feel fine now. Thanks to Dr. Walsh. I make this statement that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for a cure." Signed, Dominico Bonanno.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

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17 Personal

PERSONAL escorts furnished. College grads. Call Mr. Johnson. Cap. 5673 or MEL. 1390.

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$8500 Will buy meat and grocery store doing $500 to $600 per week, and home over store, 40 miles from Boston. Write Box H-37, American.

FOR RENT—Or lease, leather plant, 5500 square feet, fully equipped, containing dieing out machine, roller skiver, 200 dies, benches, blocks, etc. A good investment for alert man. Apply or write Joseph Allegra, 28 Lawrence St., Brockton, Mass.

TEAROOM, fully equipped, 60 seating capacity, near Boston on road to Cape; reasonable terms. Mr. Kelley, Gen. 6575.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses For Sale

REDUCED TO $3000

FOR immediate sale; 2-family house of 12 rooms, 6-car garage, opportunity to recondition according to your own ideas; located at 810 Parker st., Roxbury. Call MR. TROTT, Granite 7720; evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

Waltham Bargain, $4900

RESTRICTED SECTION, near Watertown-Waltham line, 10 rooms, large lot, new heater; liberal terms. Neil McIntosh, 294 Washington St., Boston. Tel LIB 3988

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9-ROOM single brick house in block at 28 John A. Andrew st.; hot water heat, 2-car garage, small down payment, low monthly carrying charge, repairs necessary. Call MR. TROTT, Granite 7720; evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

NEWTON—SINGLE—$5800

6 Rooms—Bargain if Bought at Once. Call KEN. 8335 — MR. KIMBALL.

NEAR MILTON LINE—$6500

7 Rms., sunporch, English colonial, gar., electric kitchen, high sunny location. E. A. Swan, Hig. 7952, days; Wal. 0714-J eves.

EVERETT Beautiful bungalow and garage on good street, 6 rms., steam heat. Just reconditioned inside and out. Fine buy, $4500. J. G. Power, MYStic 2627, eves.; EVErett 5105, days.

3-FAMILY HOUSE INVESTMENTS Louis Donovan, Jr. HUBbard 5330.

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CUTTER HILLS, off Summer St. New Singles—5-rm. Cape Cod, 15 Winthrop Rd. $6200; 6-rm. Garrison Colonial, 87 Richfield Rd. $7800. BRAYLEY, 655 Mass. Ave.

6-rm. single, st. ht., 5000 ft. land, central, very healthy. Arl. 3507-W. **$5000**

2 FAMILY, 5-8 rms., 2 porches, steam ht., 2-car gar., $7500. Owner, Arl. 1856-W.

MOD. 6-rm. Colonial, laundry, 2 car gar. nr. new busline. $6500. Paul. Arl. 4960.

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Beau. ten rm. country home, 50 mi. from Boston, 20 acres of land, pine groves, trout brooks. Baldwin, Fitchburg 1076.

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ATLANTIC—6 rm. single, gar., nr. bch., $5900. $500 down. Kir. 3102—Mys. 4081.

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9-RM. house, sun porch, 2 baths, ex. lav., st. ht., gar. $10,000. Columbia 6766.

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$3500 Dedham, Oakdale sect., 6 rms., 9000 ft., nr. station. Ded. 1337.

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DORCHESTER—$300 down will buy this 10-room house, arranged for 2-family, oil heat; price $3300. Balance arranged. Call for appointment today. JAS. A. FRASER, 381 DUDLEY ST., HIG. 8158. EVES. HIG. 7651.

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74-76 Granger St.—4 fam. duplex, 4 rms. ea.; gar., newly renov. $3300. Terms. Tal. 3256.

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EGYPT BEACH—Splendid place for family with children. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, extra toilet, fireplace, gas, electric refrigerator. Rent $800.00. Sell $8500. PETERSEN, REALTOR, COHASSET.

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Russell D. Grant—"Anything in Real Estate." Framingham, Mass. Tel. 5687 or 4298.

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FOR SALE—Attractive semi-bungalow, good condition, 7 rms., bath, pantry; lights, water, 2½ acres, 25 fruit trees, garage, hen house, shed. M. R. HAMMOND, Wash. and Winter Sts., Hanson.

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Desirable 7-rm. Colonial, all modernized, in fine section, new oil burner, fireplace, corner lot. I. Lowrance, Hingham 1431.

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7-ROOM house, steam heat, all impts., screened piazza, cement cellar and walk, garage, 12,400 sq. ft. land, good location, near center. Price for quick sale $4500. F. B. Brooks, Real Est., Randolph 0676-W.

Hyde Park

"LANTERN OAKS"—Boston's largest electric development. Our feature $4990 house nearing completion. 80 Tacoma St., Hyde Park.

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7-rms., hdwd. flrs., st. oil ht., porch, gar., shrubs. DRAKE, Malden 1569-6678.

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STATELY modern home, in heart of bus. section; ideal loc. Whitman, Marlboro 468-W or 468-R.

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BUNGALOW—4 rms., 2 sleep. porches. Gas ht., gar., insulated. 104 Yeoman Ave.

2-FAM., 6-7; 3 rm. apt. top; h. w. heat; gar.; 10,000 ft. land. Mys. 0766.

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Beautiful new English type 7-room all electric home, reception hall, porch, tile bath with shower, extra lavatory, all electric kitchen, 7500 ft. land, handy to golf course, schools and bus. Open Daily.

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1 PARIS COURT Near Broadway and Handy to Manufacturing Section—Reconditioned 7-room single, bath, furnace heat, hardwood floors down; 1722 ft.; $300 down, $25.98 monthly payments, including taxes and savings. Call MR. QUIMBY, Capitol 9095, evenings, Reading 1435-W.

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6 Rooms—Sunparlor—Heated Garage—Oil Heat—30,000 Sq. Ft. Land, Real Bargain. KEN. 8335 — MR. KIMBALL.

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Beautiful 6-room Dutch Colonial, 2-car garage, $1000 down, terms. Walter E. Moore, 21 Clinton Road East Weymouth. Tel. Weymouth 1841

WILL SELL REASONABLE BUNGALOW—5000 feet of land, garden house, oil heat, white sinks, porcelain bath room, 4 rooms and bath, fenced-in land. 59 Alabama St., Mattapan.

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BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bungalow, 5 acres of land, all elec., healthful. Concord 149-11.

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NEWTON CENTER CORNER—6-room single at 248 Homer St. Long living rm., fireplace, st. ht., oak floors. Som. 1057-M.

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5-rm. house, 2-car gar., porch, fine view, $5000. Terms. ORMSBY, Everett 2614.

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FOR LESS THAN $5000

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9-RM. single, all impts., barn, 16,340 ft. land, conv. location. Par. 0589-M.

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3-rm. cottage for year round, bath, city water, sewerage, elec., gas; ext. lot. 1186 No. Shore Rd., Revere. **$1000**

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8 CARLISLE ST.—10 rm. house, sun porch, hdwd. flrs., oil ht. Terms. Owner, Gar. 3386.

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SOMERVILLE INVESTMENT. 2 stores, 2 apts., $5900. Monthly inc. $177.00. Tro. 2278. Kir. 5672.

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FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, year-round, $2000. At Cedar Gables, Hingham. Owner, Hyde Park 1037-W.

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7-RM. single, all impts.; scr. porch; awnings; oil ht.; land. Par. 0281.

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New garrison colonial, 6 rms., all modernized, tile bath, fireplace. Stoneham 0498-W.

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$5000 HOME, 7 rooms, attic, hot water heat. "Finest location in Wollaston." Assessed for $6000. Call N. J. RIGGS & SON, GRA. 3900.

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Lexington Land, 1c

Per ft. High and dry. Garden or poultry. Terms. MAlden 4262-M.

Wayland Castlegate, Dudley Pond, 10,246 feet land, 59 feet waterfront. $1000. Gra. 6161

$89 Large lot, $5 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. B-6, American.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

FARM BUYER'S GUIDE 1500 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'T, 410-FH Old South Bldg.

36- ACRE farm, 6-rm. house, barn, poultry, tools, $4500. Capt. Gray, Reading 1695

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2¼ ACRES on main street. Nice for camp, $450. Tel. CRY. 0159 or 0188-W.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

5-RM. modern camp at Bradley Lake; furn., elec. lights, Hudson, Mass., tel. 634.

ROCKY NOOK PT.—4-rm. furn. cottage, elec., scr. porch, nr. beach, $2500. Gra. 6561.

Rockport

Headland cottage, 7 bedrooms, beau. ocean view. Thurston, 20 Pleasant st. Rockport 534.

Wells Beach, Me.

FOR SALE—SUMMER COTTAGE

of 7 rooms, furnished, with garage at Wells Beach, Me. Wonderful beach and a bay in back for boating and clamming. At end of auto road—100% safe for children. Price $2900. Write STANLEY & WHEELER, 3 Sixth St., Lowell. Tel. 7391.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

MARBLEHEAD NECK—Overlooking harbor, furn. 7-rm. cottage, modern impts. Near Corinthian Yacht Club. Sell $5500, or rent $450 (Christians). Lon. 0363.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates

1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

ADDRESS our envelopes home. Supplies furn. Earnings paid weekly. Details free. Majestic, 1711-DF Park, Hartford, Conn.

BEAUTY shop operators, must have all around knowledge of the business with at least 2 years' experience. Apply at 69 Summer St., ANN BEAUTY SHOP.

COLORED woman for gen. housework. $25 month, rm. and board. Mid. 0856.

COMPETENT gen. maid, live in, own room; 2 adults, 1 child. Asp. 8630.

EXP. mother's helper, live in, small apt., 4 in family. Mrs. I. Kliman, 161 Allston St., Allston. Lon. 2006.

EXP. housekeeper, good home, good pay; refs. required. Mrs. Rosenberg, 14 Mandalay Rd., Newton Center. Cen. 3995.

FIFTY GEN'L MAIDS with refs., $10 to $15, for Amer. families. NEWTON EMP., 251 Wash. St., Newton Cor. New. N. 5440.

GENERAL maid, $8. Mrs. Ruby, 101 Coolidge St., Brookline. Tel. Asp. 9604.

GIRL for light housework; one that would appreciate good home. P. O. Box 289, Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRL for housework, live in, no cooking; 1 child; refs., $8 wk. Jam. 3082.

GIRL for housework, live in, age 19 or over. 63 Cheney St., Rox., Ste. 5. Gar. 5067.

HAIRDRESSERS, all around, experienced operators wanted immediately. Must be between the ages of 20 to 28 years. Steady position. Phone Algonquin 9785.

HAIRDRESSERS, exp. all around operators, EVA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Tro. 8943.

HIGH SCHOOL girl. Mother's helper for summer; fond of children. Box 88, Amer.

MOTHER'S helper, go home nights, small apt., 3 in family. Mrs. Bresnick, 79 Hutchings St., Rox., Su. 6. Gar. 8164.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, beach in summer, $7 wk. Mrs. Lebow, 76 Verndale St., Beacon 2830.

MOTHERS HELPER, white, no cook, no wash, $7. Mrs. Marolis, 93 Beale St. Brookline. ASP. 7334.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 1 child, small apt., no cooking, good wages. Sta. 8248.

PART TIME WORK

No experience required, call any morning. ROYAL CROWN HOSIERY CO., 76 Summer St., Boston.

RELIABLE mother's helper, permanent position; beach in summer; 1 child. Newton North 3290.

YOUNG girl for gen. housework, 1 child, live in, $5 per wk. and board. Write P. O. Box 32, East Walpole, Mass.

YOUNG woman, gen. housework, doctor's home, live in, 1st floor, 137 Shirley Ave., Revere.

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PAINTER, paperhanger, American, high grade work, guar.; ceilings a specialty. 1937 paper furn.; reas. Tal. 0876.

Painting and paperhanging, ceilings. 18 years' exp. J. A. Maciel, Som. 2815-M.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING — Course includes Diesel Engines, Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice and Welding. Day, evening and extension courses. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephens St., Boston. Com. 4210.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

EIGHT for steady route work, earn honest living doing clean, pleasant work. This is a real job with an old company. If you are in earnest and over 25 years of age, apply 9-12 A. M., Mr. Miller, 97 Federal st., Room 207, Boston; Mr. Cohane, 4 Bridge st., Haverhill; Mr. Hannington, 93 Union st., Lynn.

JANITOR

With at least 10 yrs.' factory experience, also to handle oil burner. Apply A. S. Campbell Co., 161 Prescott St., East Boston.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Ones familiar with General Motors Products pref. Pleasant working conditions. FRANK BATTLES, Inc., 28 Peabody St., Newton Corner.

Jockey-Stable Boy

(Apprentice), capable of caring for race horse. To live on estate. Write Box 114, Malden, Mass.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMEN

OR women, attractive proposition to sell Frigidaires, Maytags and other home appliances; drawing acc't. MAIN ST. FURN. EX., 245 Main, Charlestown.

MIDDLE AGE Man to work around camp in private family. Good home to right man. Write giving full particulars. Mrs. S. S. Sardella, General Delivery, Billerica, Mass.

PAINTERS WANTED. Apply 96 Columbia St., Cambridge.

ALL-AROUND, good sheet and pamphlet cutter, steady work; all-around good job bookbinder. FRANK BROWN BINDERY, 51 Chardon St., Boston.

BORING MILL OPERATORS—Four first class men wanted. BIRD MACHINE CO., SOUTH WALPOLE. Walpole 400.

EXP. auto mechanic wanted. Night work. 6 Beacon St., Somerville. Kir. 9027.

5 FOOD SALESMEN, with cars. Apply mornings. KING CROW PRODUCTS CO., 97 W. Concord St., Boston.

Furn. storage, priv. rms., 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

YOUNG man wanted for Jewish grocery; also experienced man for Saturdays only. Apply 340 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

62 Employment for Men & Women

MEN OR WOMEN WITH SALES ABILITY We offer to the business public an intangible that is desired by every person you contact and it is not hard to average $100 per week if you are sincere in your work. To those who can qualify early promotion is assured. Our work is dignified and ethical and commands the utmost respect. For an interview see Mr. Stone, Room 933, 10 Post Office Sq., Boston, at 11 A. M. or 2 or 3:30 P. M.

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 2-line ad 3 days or $2.10 for 7 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIberty 4000 TODAY!

COOK wanted for Jewish restaurant. Tel. Revere 7060. Apply Schwartz Restaurant, 111 Shirley Ave., Revere, Mass. (Woman preferred.)

Young couple (white), man for chauffeur-butler; woman for maid-cook, $100 per month. Refs. req. Han. 8166, 9:30-10:30 A. M.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10

Pianos $4. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage, 1st Month Free.

5-TON DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE. REASONABLE RATES. CALL WM. H. ROCKWELL, HIG. 3488.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also Storage. Pianos $4. Goods Insured in Transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

1-7 ROOM APTS.

Completely renovated. Parking and refrigeration. $28-$100. Adults. Charles A. Malley. 1666 Com'lth Ave. Asp. 4300.

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN SUBLET, two-room apt. completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN. 0029 eves. for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. heated apt. 1761 Wash. St., cor. Mass. Ave., $35. Hub. 1706.

RENTALS

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1833.

Arlington

ARLINGTON—Unusual 6-room upper. White sink, garden, garage, $45. WRIGHT & CO., 731 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. ARL. 4700-4770.

Back Bay

15, 25, 33 EDGERLY RD.—1-2-3-room suites, newly renovated, near Loew's State Theater. See Superintendent at No. 25 or phone Com. 8554.

ENTIRELY remodeled 1-2-3-rm. apts., $25-$40. Apply resident superintendent, 56-60 Symphony Rd. References required.

FENWAY—Newly remodeled 2-rm. kitchenette apts., $25-$30. 75 Burbank St.

121 PARK DRIVE, Apt. No. 29—2 lge. rms., kit., dinette, bath, shower. Apply janitor.

Beachmont

BEACHMONT—3-room furn. suite, near beach. Fine view. Com. 8823.

Beacon Hill

AIRY 4 rms., bath, $32.50; 1 minute Charles St. Sta. 139 Charles St. Laf. 8522.

Belmont

BELMONT 15 Warwick Rd. Immaculate 6-rm. lower apt., sun parlor, sun porch, white sink, oil heat, garage, best residential sect., adults only. Bel. 4145.

Brighton

286-288 CHESTNUT HILL AVE.—1-2 rms., din., kit., bath. $40-$45; 10 Lothian Rd.—2 rms., bath, kit., $32.50-$35; 10-16 Radcliffe Rd.—4 rms., bath, scr. porch, $55-$57.50; 4-8 Vinal St.—2-3 rms., bath, kit., $42.50-$55. Apply on premises or D. B. Church, Asp. 8210.

Dorchester

DORCHESTER-ROXBURY—3-4 ROOMS, $3.50-$4.50-$5 WKLY. MODERN. ASP. 3719. OWNER.

SAVIN HILL—Mod. home comfort, family 3-4, nr. everything; barg. rent, ref. Cap. 0880.

Medford

HEATED 5 rms., garage space, $45. Also 5-rm. lower, gar., st. heat; $35. Arl. 2151.

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NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

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PARKWAY MANOR—We have 2 unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor service; $45-$50. Hub. 7220, Jan., 4247 Wash. St. Par. 6279-W.

Roxbury

4-5 ROOMS, newly painted, impts., $4-$5 wk. Near Dudley. 8 Roxbury Court.

Somerville

3-RM. apt., Frig., heated, janitor serv., rent reasonable. Somerset 9505.

5-ROOM apt., 2nd floor, 27 Connecticut Ave., $32. Pro. 1666.

South End

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95 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED 3-rm. suite, $5 weekly. 14 Laconia St. Hub. 1079.

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NEAR Harvard Sq.—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath. 17 Sumner Rd.

Newtonville

3 ROOMS, kitch., oil ht., $25. Semi-pri. bath. 432 Newtonville Ave. New. N. 0030-M.

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96 Houses for Rent

Somerville

8 rms., white sink, hardwood floors, hot water heat, yard, $35. Pro. 1938.

97 Summer Homes

WANTED

SUMMER COTTAGE — Nantasket, Hingham, Marshfield, Falmouth, Nahant, Marblehead, 2 to 7 rooms $150 to $750.

SUMMER BOARD—Room with or without meals; within ½ hour Boston; near beach.

SINGLE HOUSE — Rockland, Randolph, Canton, Dedham, Stoneham, Wollaston, 5-6 rooms $30 to $55.

APARTMENT—3-4-5 rooms, heated or unheated; Medford, Malden, Dorchester, $25 to $50.

If you have a vacancy that I can recommend to any of these applicants please notify me at once.

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R. H. White Co. Hancock 4100 Washington St. at Bedford

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FURN. rooms, near beach and Suffolk Downs race track. 162 Bradstreet Ave., Revere 2736-M.

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Summer Resort, 12 cottages, dancing, bathing and boating. Worcester 2-0598.

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GREAT HILL—8-rm. cottage, overlooking bay; piazzas, lawn terrace garden, $300 season. Jam. 3471-M.

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174 ST. BOTOLPH—Nice airy corner hskpg. and other rooms, $3-$6. Com. 8823.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kit. suite. New, clean, constant hot water; phone.

Cambridge

378 BROADWAY—Sunny room and kit., $5.50; also single room, $3. Tro. 2052.

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ON BEACH—1 room with kitchenette; everything furn. Reas. Col. 2462.

101 Hotels

THE MILNER

FORMERLY SAVOY HOTEL

WEEKLY RATES $7.00 UP

ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE BATH

GUESTS LAUNDRY FREE

455 COLUMBUS AVE. KEN. 8043

102 Rooms With Board

Allston

1-2 LARGE furn. rms., suit. for Amer. business couple; board optional. Sta. 1188.

Brighton

15 WILLOUGHBY ST.—Attract. furn. rms., board opt., priv. home, reas. Sta. 2468.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

204 COMM. AVE.—Lge. airy rms., twin beds, unusual dining service. Call after 2 P. M.

Boston

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS Greater Boston Rooming House Association. Registry: 165 W. Brookline St. Com. 2326.

Brighton

ROOM in priv. apt., suitable for business women, $4; breakfast opt. Box No. B-444, Boston American.

Brookline

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Dorchester

25 HILLTOP ST.—Attract. furn. room, priv. fam., gar., meals opt., reas. Tal. 0842.

Somerville

78 BOSTON ST.—Large front room. Priv. home, no other lodgers. Som. 7861.

104 Children to Board

WILL board child any age, good American home. Yard. Reas. Jam. 1968-W.

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689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Room 310 Trowbridge 3718
1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN Room 204, Middlesex Co. Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
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804 Blake Building, 8th Floor, 59 Temple Place, corner Washington License No. 202 Phone: LIberty 4636
CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Av. License No 64 Phone: TROwbridge 5333

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$50. to $2000

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209 Washington Street, Boston
License 62
also Cambridge *and* Roxbury

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NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
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While You Wait. No Red Tape. Lowest Interest Rates
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IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST. HUB. 4951 LICENSE 83

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 93
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House. Established Over 40 Years. License 8. Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. B. Briggs Co. 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

LOANS of $300 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars, Box B-436, Boston American.

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LOANS FURNITURE CO-MAKER M-A-C PLAN. LICENSE 152. 333 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

WORKINGMENS LOAN ASSOCIATION
178 TREMONT ST. HUB. 5060. State No. 2.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

Wicker Furniture Repaired and uphols. all kinds of seating. New Eng Reed. Cap 1427

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS WERE $25-$35-$40 NOW $7 $11 $14 PANTS TO MATCH $.98-$1.29 **103** **United Clothiers** Washington St. Open Every Eve.

129 Furniture

Cannon's Chair Co. Chairs and Tables. Carter St. Che. 1254.

130 Refrigerators

$39 Good Kelv., Westinghouse, others 26 Church St., Camb. KIR. 7459.

ELEC. refrigs. All makes. No down pay't. A. DOHERTY, 27 Central Sq. Elt. 9077.

RENT an elec. refrig. for the summer. Mitchell, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0568.

USED refrigerators, like new, $35; terms. RANET RADIO, 167 Wash. St. Laf. 7638.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600

133 Sewing Machines

$1 Adjusts any make sewing machine. New Home Sales-Service. Somerset 7156-M.

FACTORY expert will call, oil, adjust any make sewing machine, $1. Ken. 7370. Sears Roebuck & Co., Boston.

Sewing Machines completely checked $1. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 424 Moody St., Waltham 3321.

ANY make sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1. C. F. Hovey, Han. 9600.

134 Musical Instruments

GOOD USED PIANOS $25 UP
$125 Slightly Used Piano Accordion, $45. Boylston Piano Co., 122 Boylston St.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed auto radios $5-$10; new 1937 auto radios, original cartons, guar. list $29.95, now $11.95. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Auto Radios, latest models, $14.95 up. Rich Radio, 35 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

Auto Radios. No cash before 30 days. Supreme Radio Co., 185 Mass. Ave. Ken. 2630.

136 Typewriters

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mo. for $5; priv. buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 8390.

138 Machinery and Tools

WANTED—Steel Gravity conveyor rollers, about 30" wide. Call Mystic 5415.

148 Garden Supplies

SCREENED LOAM—$3 per yard. Deliveries of 2 yds or more only. M. Lach, Hig. 7017.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

'36 DODGE SPORT COUPE $595
All kinds of extras. Less than 8000 miles. HILL'S GARAGE, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

$10 DOWN 20 mos. to pay balance 7-Pass. Lincoln Fed. $125. Chas. Fuller. KENmore 1780

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Nantell. BEAcon 5200.

● '36 FORD TUDOR $425 ●
Mrs. Manuels, 363 Highland Ave. SOMerset 8120.

● '36 Dodge Panel Truck $495 ●
Somerville Sales & Service. SOMerset 8120

'32 Plymouth P.B.Coupe. Mr.Farrell. **$5 Down** 590 Hunt. Ave., Boston. Garrison 4800.

'30 Hup 7-Pass. Sedan, clean. $5 down, 20 mo. to pay. **$65** Collins, 718 Collins, Centre Newton 2880.

'36 BUICK 61 BROUGHAM $175
Radio and heater. Less than 8000 miles. HILL'S GARAGE 316 Boylston St., Brookline

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 648 Comm Ave. KEN 1103.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 6600. Open 24 hrs.

'35 Chev. Coach, A-1; has radio, heater. Blu. 3800 **$500**

'33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. Very good value. Chelsea 0112. **$225**

BUICK '35-8-47 Sed., good condition. Extras. Noyes Buick, 859 Commonwealth Ave. **$545**

'35 Chev Coach, A-1 Cond., Good Tires. PAR 0700. Terms. **$395**

'30 Ford Coupe, $2 wk. Mr. Charles. Geneva 8582. **$5 Down**

'30 Buick Sedan. Very fine. Mr. Clifford, 590 Huntington Ave., Boston. Garrison 4800. **$5 Down**

CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan, like new thruout. Nothing down, $2.16 wk. Sta. 6700.

MISC. FOR SALE

139 Oil Burners

Range Burners $4.50; guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

141 Building Materials

Our Best Screen Doors ......$2.26 up
Combination Screen Storm Doors ...$4.75 up
Made of Pine—Galvanized wire.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5850.

NU-ENAMEL HUBBARD 2524

DAMAGED Wallboards and Plaster Boards 2c sq. ft. Stanley Salvage. 136 Granite St., Quincy.

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Over 200 head of dairy cattle, blood tested and accredited. From a family cow to a heavy producing dairy cow. Beef cattle and calves bought or taken in trade. Farm horses, saddle horses and ponies.

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High Street, South Hingham, Mass.
Tel. 0459

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

HUGHES FOR USED CARS

Pre-Holiday Specials

'35 DODGE Sedan, completely reconditioned, refinished in enamel, color black, one of the finest cars we have received this year, a real value at **$535**

'33 PONTIAC Sedan, overhauled and refinished, "Goodwill Guarantee," a high-grade car at a real low price **$335**

'33 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, rumble seat, looks positively new in every respect, a beautiful car at a real low price **$295**

'33 DODGE 5-Pass. Coupe, brand new tires all around, owned by school teacher, who took marvelous care of it; a steal at **$335**

'32 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, 6 wheels, reconditioned throughout, new baked enamel finish, a bargain at **$225**

'32 FORD Tudor, clean as a whistle inside and out, excellent mechanical condition, won't last long at this price **$185**

Authorized Pontiac Sales and Super-Service
Largest Outdoor Showroom in N. E.
2355 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
KIRkland 5040 Always Open

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ALL CARS $15 ALL MAKES Complete ANY COLOR
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Save 50% on Work Done Now
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Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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'31 Reo 4-Dr. Sedan	$60
'30 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan	40
'29 Nash Tudor Sedan	25
'30 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan	Bargain
'30 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	85
'34 Plymouth Con. Coupe	Bargain
'36 Dodge De. L. Tour. Sed.	Bargain
'31 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sed.	Bargain
'31 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan 6 w. w.	150
'34 Dodge Con. Coupe	Bargain

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15 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN 7365

'33 Chevrolet Coupe. A clean, small car that will give you satisfaction and performance... **$250**
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET
USED CAR MIDWAY
940 BROADWAY, CHELSEA
TEL. 1810-1880 OPEN TILL 11 P. M.

'36 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN $575
Sold with new car guarantee; driven only 13,000 miles; 2-door model; your opportunity to own the latest and save substantially; terms to suit you.
Coolidge Garage, 174 Belmont St. MIDdlesex 2883

'32 CHEV. Coach $235 A Chevrolet bargain! Neat appearance; extra good mechanically; convenient terms.
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1065 Com'wealth Ave. Sta. 8502
Open Evenings

Spot Wholesale Special
'34 Buick Brougham $360, '31 Olds. Sedan $155, '31 Studebaker 6 wh. Sed. $125, '36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed. $525, '29 Ford Fordor Sed. $55, '30 Ford De Luxe Sed. $105.
MALDEN DODGE AGENCY
Open Sunday and Evenings
200 Eastern Ave. Malden 3100

'36 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE $565
Radio and heater. Less than 9000 miles. HILL'S GARAGE, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

DIDJAKNOW that this '33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean every way, is a bargain at $369. Pay $43 down, $19.25 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 8370.

'35 Packard Phaeton, Custom, De Luxe; **$1995** radio, dual windshield, 6 w., fender wells, w. w. tires; 7,000 miles; black with ivory stripe; guaranteed; cost $4,600. Owner, Mr. Mattson, Commonwealth 4207.

'33 DODGE ½ TON PANEL $110
HILL'S GARAGE
316 Boylston St., Brookline

'32 Plymouth Coupe, fine mechanically. **$175** Good tires. Very clean thruout. Today only. PUTNAM MOTORS, Inc., 116 Linden St. (Over the Bridge) Wellesley Sq. Tel. 2710.

'31 Chev. Rdr. Guaranteed $112.09
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 9369.

'31 Nash 4-Dr. Light 6. One owner. $10 down, 20 mo. to pay. Collins, 718 Beacon, Centre Newton 2880. Open eves. **$149**

'34 FORD DE L. TUDOR $290
HILL'S GARAGE
316 Boylston St., Brookline

'30 Pontiac Coupe; fine. Mr. Clifford. **$5 Down** 590 Hunt. Ave., Boston. Garrison 4800.

'34 Ford Sedan Delivery. Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5410. **$285**

'34 Ford De L. Coupe, rumble seat, excellent. Linscott Sales & Service, 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Lon. 2785. **$325**

CHEVROLET VICTORIA, 1931, $175. 6 BRAND NEW TIRES. CAR LIKE NEW. $5 DOWN, $10.57 MONTH. 39 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON 6415.

PACKARD 120 SEDAN $625
Radio and heater. Less than 13,000 miles. Hill's Garage, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'31 Buick Victoria, A-1 Mr. Farrell. **$5 Down** 590 Hunt. Ave., Boston. Garrison 4800.

'31 Buick Vict. Coupe. Very good; must sell immediately. Call owner, Geneva 8447. **$200**

'32 Nash Sedan. Very good cond. Little Motors, Inc. 340 Main St. Waltham 2400. Open eves. **$169**

'32 PONTIAC Coach, like new, $215. Pay what you like, balance 20 months. 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington 6415.

Private owner must sell '35 Ford de luxe touring sedan; make an offer. 5 Emmons Place, c-o Mrs. Cronin.

'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan, $300. Thomas Motors, 39 Boylston, Brookline Village. Lon. 1010.

SPECIAL—'30 Ford sedan, new top, paint, tires. Nothing down, $2.16 Weekly. John Connolly. STAdium 6700.

'33 Plymouth P. D. Sedan, $275; terms. Garage, 84 Prospect St., Camb. Kir. 7470.

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200 Automobiles for Sale

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

1936 FORDS
SEDANS COUPES

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

4 Days Only

LOOK at this price! See the cars! It's 10 to 1 you'll enjoy this week-end in one of these 1936 Fords.

$409.75

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Every car reconditioned and refinished in either blue, black or grey. The finest selection in the city. Absolutely guaranteed.

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370 COLUMBIA RD., DORCHESTER
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NO MONEY DOWN

Buys any of these cars

	MONTHLY
'31 Ford Sedan	$9.94
'32 Ford Sedan	13.07
'31 Dodge Sedan	13.07
'32 Pontiac Conv.	13.69
'33 Plymouth Sedan	19.25
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	19.25
'34 Ford Sedan	19.25

LOOK

HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

'36 Pontiac 8 Touring Sedan 4-dr.; radio; heater; special steering wheel. Very beautiful car. **$725**

'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; reconditioned and guaranteed to factory specifications. **$675**

MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. E.
850-860 Commonwealth Ave.
LONgwood 5302

'36 Chevrolet Coach	$465
'35 Dodge Coupe	425
'30 Ford Tudor	75
'32 Auburn Sport Conv.	225
'36 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr.	563

Small Down Payment
FINANCE WAREHOUSE, INC.
See H. Cram, 15 Cambria St. (rear 1008 Boylston St.) Boston. KEN 5090.

Porter Sq. Chev. MUST SELL AT ONCE!
1932 to 1937 Fords, Chevs. & Dodges; ½ and 1½-Ton Panels. Racks, Sedan Deliveries. All like new. Guaranteed with our O. K. that counts. No reasonable offer refused. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'32 INTERNATIONAL 1½ TON STAKE TRUCK $120
HILL'S GARAGE, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'35 Ford Phaeton $475
Excellent condition thruout.
WAYLAND MOTORS
Wayland, Mass. Waltham 2966. Open eves.

'35 Chevrolet Suburban Carry-All
This truck in perfect condition and has O. K. guarantee. Woodwards Garage, Inc. Blu. 9200. **$485**

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $500
8000 miles, all new car, 4-door '34 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $300. 700 others in stock, $15 to $1000. PRO. 0053.

'31 ESSEX COUPE $39
HILL'S GARAGE
316 Boylston St., Brookline

PONTIAC COUPE, 1932, RUMBLE SEAT, ALL EXTRAS, ORIG. FINISH, OVERHAULED, $190. PAY WHAT YOU LIKE DOWN, BAL. 18 MO. 39 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON 6415.

'34 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5410. **$415**

'35 Chevrolet De Luxe Master Coach, radio, heater. Little Motors, Inc., 340 Main St. Waltham 2400. Open eves. **$419**

'32 PLYM. P. B. SEDAN $260
6 wheel fender well job and trunk rack. HILL'S GARAGE, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'33 Plym. 2-Dr. Sedan, $10 down, 20 mo. to pay; clean. C. S. Collins, 718 Beacon, Cen. Newton 2880. Open eves. **$275**

'35 Ford Ford Sedan, radio, heater, fine finish. Granite Chevrolet Co. 1143 Hancock St., Quincy. President 2216. **$400**

'36 Ford Tudor, A-1, Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5410. **$465**

'31 Hudson Sedan, A-1. Mr. Farrell. **$5 Down** 590 Hunt. Ave., Boston. Garrison 4800.

'34 CHEV. Mas. Cpe., $345. Dor. Hudson Terraplane. 707 Col. Rd., Dor. Col. 1200.

'36 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR $425 Studebaker, 900 Comm. Ave. Asp. 6000.

'35 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN $345 Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 808 Comm. Ave.

'33 Chevrolet Master Coach $265; terms. Garage, 84 Prospect St., Camb. Kir. 7470.

'37 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR. Chelsea Motors, Chelsea 1610. **$665**

80 Cars, $50 to $300. Only $10 Down. Henley Kimball Co., 1299 Boylston St. KEN 4010.

'30 Chrysler Small 6 Conv. Coupe, rumble seat, $5 down, $2.17 week. Sta. 6700.

'36 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan, $565. Packard. 1079 Comm. Ave. Sta. 0804.

FORDS: 28 late models; bargain prices; easy terms. 1001 Com'wlth Ave. STA. 6000.

'36 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan $655. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE $19.25
Paint, tires and upholstery perfect. A real buy. $295.
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN $19.25
Refinished and reconditioned. Tires like new. $295.
1934 FORD SEDAN $19.25
Refinished and reconditioned. Tires like new. $295.
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Repainted and reconditioned. Heater. Car perfect. $245.
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Reconditioned and refinished. In beautiful condition. R & G guarantee.
1936 FORD SEDAN $445
R & G GUARANTEE
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370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
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'34 Ford Station Wagon	$345
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'32 CHEV. DE L. COACH $185
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Best Values—Lowest Prices

'36 Ford De Luxe Touring Fordor	$495
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe, extras	465
'36 Ford Coupe	475
'36 Ford Sedan Delivery	465

HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq., Boston. Hubbard 7100.

'30 Semi-Van Panel $195 Chevrolet 12-ft. body with bows and canvas; repossessed; must sell; you pay small notes.
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$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates if Desired
5 Finance Co.'s 5 PLANS

	Price	Pay't
'29 Ford Sedan, see it	$45—	
'31 Ford Sport Coupe	145—	9.31
'31 Pontiac Sport Coupe	145—	9.31

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In the showrooms of each of the dealers listed here you will find spotlight buys that will win the approval of the most critical "audience."

BUY ONE TODAY

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WINTER HILL SALES & SERVICE
Pontiac, Cadillac, LaSalle
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Formerly at Edward Everett Sq.

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Newton North 5620

$425 1935 FORD 1½-Ton Rack Body Truck, dual wheels. Helpers spring. Motor in exceptionally good condition. Refinished dark green. A real value. Ready for good hard work. See it today.
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Open Evenings Gen. 7400

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Every car Guaranteed Satisfactory or your Money Back; all you need is a good job and good credit.
WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS

	Wkly. Pay't	Mo. Pay't
'34 Ford De L. Sedan	$4.50—	$18.64
'34 Ford De L. Coupe	4.30—	18.64
'33 Plym. De L. Coupe	3.73—	16.17
'32 Plymouth Coupe	2.88—	12.45
'32 Nash 7 Pass. Sed.	3.87—	16.78
'32 Chrysler Sedan	3.73—	16.17
'32 Hup. "6" Sedan	2.14—	9.31
'32 Chev. Spt. Coupe	2.73—	11.83
'32 Buick Sedan	4.30—	18.64
'31 Buick Sedan	1.55—	6.72

50 More From $25 up
COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.,
280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780
OPEN EVENINGS

$5 DOWN TAKES ONE

'31 Buick Small Sedan	$195
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'32 DeSoto Sedan	175

50 others to choose from
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'34 CHEV. Coupe $335 A very fine clean car with good tires and motor, small payments accepted; decide now.
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1065 Com'wealth Ave. Sta. 8502
Open Evenings

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'30 FORD R. S. Coupe **$85**
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★ 788 Beacon St., Centre Newton 8346 ★

'31 CHEVROLET COACH $65
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316 Boylston St., Brookline

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all TRAILERS—Elton M. Eldredge, Inc. Open Eves. 286-290 No. Beacon St., Boston. STA. 7400-7401.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARVEY Everett 5090

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Good used car wanted, any late model; will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3128.

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In Original Wrappers

4 BRAND NEW MILLER **TIRES FREE!**

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A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

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'34 Dodge Sedan	425	'32 Ford Coach	195
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$10 Down Light truck, '34 Terraplane cab; screened body. If you need truck transportation come in and see these splendid values. Economic and easy to operate and easy to pay for. $19.85 monthly.
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$10 Down, $15.50 Monthly Light Trucks
'33 Terraplane Cab, screened body. Splendid condition, used by our Accessory Dept. for light work, 30 day guarantee.
The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
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This truck is positively mechan. perfect; try it and see for yourself. Woodwards Garage, Inc. Blu. 9200. **$150**

'34 ½-TON CANOPY EXPRESS
This truck is ready to go to work. O. K. guarantee. Woodwards Garage, Inc. Blu. 9200. **$425**

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This truck has been very carefully checked and reconditioned. Woodward Garage, Inc. BLU. 9200. **$295**

'34 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel. Little Motors, Inc., 340 Main St. Waltham 2400. Open eves. **$199**

'34 Chev. 1½-ton Truck. Reas. Eugene Milani, 84 E. Cottage St., Dor.

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10 HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCKS. Good Brothers, Randolph 0000.

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Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn "BET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1450

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Boston
Hoover Motors, Inc., Motor Mart Bldg. Sta. No. 20,232. Park Sq. Hubbard 7100.

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MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC.—Oldsmobile Sales and Service. Brake and Light Sta. 450. Vic Belotti, 600 Main St. Tro. 4840.

Quincy
Chev. Service, official station. Brownie's Service Sta. Garage, 133 Granite St. Gra. 1833.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937 268,637

"A Merchant Marine Second to None"

WORDS of historic importance were spoken by Joseph P. Kennedy in his address last Saturday night at the National Maritime Day banquet in New York City.

It was Mr. Kennedy's first public statement of policy in his capacity as chairman of the new United States Maritime Commission.

With complete candor, he reminded his auditors that our existing Merchant Marine is now perilously near to the vanishing point.

"Most of our ships are so old," Mr. Kennedy said, **"that, assuming twenty years as a conservative estimate of the life of a ship, EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT OF OUR FLEET WILL BE FIT FOR RETIREMENT IN FIVE YEARS."**

That this condition not only threatens our normal economic activities, but also ENDANGERS OUR NATIONAL SECURITY, was demonstrated by reference to the bitter lessons of the past.

What the new Maritime Act contemplates, Mr. Kennedy added, is to BUILD SHIPS NOW and to give America A MERCHANT MARINE SECOND TO NONE.

ESSENTIALLY, the Merchant Marine problem exists because ships may be built more cheaply, and operated more cheaply, by foreign countries.

The American Merchant Marine has to meet the "pauper labor" competition of Europe and Asia.

The devastating effect of this "unfair" competition is to drive AMERICAN LABOR as well as AMERICAN SHIPS off the seas.

Under the new Martime Act, these disadvantages will be offset by government subsidies to shipbuilders and shipowners.

Actually, however, the ship-operating subsidy is NOT a bounty to capital, but a GUARANTEE TO LABOR.

As a condition of the subsidy, the government, Mr. Kennedy said, will prescribe minimum wages and "reasonable working conditions for all officers and crews"—and "the tax-paying public pays the additional cost."

THE speech was also notable for the admonitions it conveyed both to capital and to labor.

Capital was warned:

"For the third time Congress has rejected government ownership as a way of securing an appropriate Merchant Marine . . . The failure of private enterprise THIS TIME may bring about a different method of achieving the goal."

Labor was told:

"Shipping labor can rest assured that for economic as well as humane reasons the Commission will see to it that THEY GET A SQUARE DEAL.

"In return, the Commission expects that the American seamen will give the commission and the tax-paying public a square deal.

"They must want leaders who are able and sincere . . . Labor . . . owes to itself the development of a sense of voluntary responsibility.

"THERE CAN BE NO EXCUSE FOR COSTLY AND BITTER FACTIONALISM, WHICH IS HARMFUL TO EVERYONE IN THE LONG RUN."

MR. KENNEDY has earned thanks and congratulations for his able pronouncement of an enlightened policy.

If the program he formulates be carried out, America will HAVE and DESERVE a Merchant Marine SECOND TO NONE.

Aid for Mature Workers

THE Massachusetts Senate wisely prohibits industrial discrimination against the employment of men and women who have passed their 45th birthdays.

The bill, approved by the narrow margin of 17 to 14 votes, is an attempt to keep the midde-aged workers of the State on payrolls and off relief rolls.

This is a worthy aim. **Federal Social Security does not provide pensions for those between 45 and 65. They are supposed to be self-supporting. And no industry has a moral right to regard them as otherwise.**

In practice, the law will undoubtedly be as helpful to the employer as to the employe. Experience and skill still count. Both are acquired after years of service. Youth, no matter how ambitious, cannot have them in the measure of the older, more mature worker.

Major industries have long since abolished unfair age discrimination. Only the sweatshop type of factory prefers the inexperienced boy or girl who will work for very low wages.

Consequently the new legislation will penalize chiefly those that deserve penalties.

Coast Guard Retirements

NORTH CAROLINA Senator Reynolds is a friend of the Coast Guard, and he proves it.

His newest bill, now before Congress, seeks to extend the Navy's 20-year retirement plan to the Coast Guard's enlisted personnel.

The Senator points out that the men who protect property and save lives along our shores are engaged in a **hazardous work. Therefore, he insists, they are entitled to a sailor's reward.**

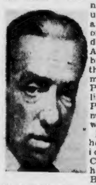
He adds that earlier retirement will make it possible to recruit younger men and to promote others already in the service.

The public generally will favor this measure. The Coast Guard enjoys parity with the Navy in other things. Retirement should not be an exception.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 26—There is always something substantial to me about a man who carries a neatly rolled umbrella. It's a sort of badge of steady going dependability. Among the umbrella carriers that pop into my mind is Professor William Lyon Phelps. I have never seen him without one.



O. O. McIntyre

In many ways he is our American "Mr. Chips," and to his intimates Billy Phelps. As professor emeritus of English literature at Yale he is one of the best-known educators on this side of the Atlantic. Students and the Alumni pay him singular devotion.

For years he has as a side diversion been a critic of the drama and the one reviewer who gets his slant on new productions by attending matinees only. He waits until the show has settled down—jelled as it were—before giving it a critical once over.

Along the Rialto he is a familiar figure bobbing across town on his visits from New Haven to attend the theater. And hurrying back to catch his train for his elm-shaded retreat in the shadows of the great university. A kindly, gentle soul, the like of which the world needs greatly these days.

Almost every college town has its Professor Phelps. Out in Plattsburg, Mo., where I was born, we had Professor Ellis and his son Breckenridge at our struggling little college. When the elder Ellis passed, his son taught for many years.

Today he stands as a gallant monument to triumph over affliction. In early boyhood he was left paralyzed from the waist down by a malignant fever and confined forever to a wheel chair. Coupled with that was his fast failing eyesight that only permitted light to his eyes a few hours a day. Yet he has written more than 30 novels, many of which had wide sales and several of which were filmed in Hollywood.

Every day he wheels to the post office and along the way chats with neighbors, comforts and cheers the sick, forlorn and distressed, stops in to talk to Horace Riley, the banker, and works as hard as anyone in town.

A bewildered citizen writes in to know what has become of the old-fashioned girl who was ashamed to have her whatyoucallems hanging on the line on wash day? I don't know, but her prototype might be the one who sat next to me at Armand's the other day wearing shorts, a bandana kerchief, smoking a cigarette and telling an off color honey.

Barney Gallant in his latest clutch for the night crowds that once swarmed to his rookery in The Village has a brightly decorated spot on University place that seems to be doing all right. A glittering blue sign, "Barney," heralds his bid for patronage.

Barney has had a string of upsets along with his various successes in catering to caper—but it has not dulled his bonhomie or throttled his amusing Oxford accent.

The tall young Virginian writer, Joe Bryan III, was recently invited to a swank Long Island villa for the week-end. His host sent for him in an imported car with local and European license plates and a Jap chauffeur in plum-colored livery. Bryan tried to live up to the magnificence by affecting an easy nonchalance, one leg crossed over the other and gazing blandly on the passing scene. But some youngsters in an outrageous flivver kept sidling up, peeping in, shouting with laughter and dropping back.

Finally Bryan glanced down at his foot. There was a big hole in the sole of his shoe.

Mrs. Sam Goldwyn is reputedly Hollywood's greatest coffee drinker. She does not smoke or indulge alcoholic tipples, but wherever she goes must be constantly supplied with coffee or she is likely to make an early exit. And her coffee cannot be served in the usual manner. She insists the cup must be heated before filling.

Mrs. Goldwyn is also noted for her attainments as a palmist. Some of her readings have been so uncanny as to astonish even the blase crowds of the movie colony.

Incidentally, Mrs. Goldwyn chuckles as much as anyone at some of her famous husband's lingual faux pas, receiving such elaboration recently in a Saturday Evening Post article. She, like his intimates, appreciates his artistic genius and if he wants to scramble the metaphors she thinks, in view of his lack of education, it is perfectly all right.

A lady I greatly admire recalled a mutual adolescent jitter jet today with hilarity. It was during a period when I was casting sheep's eyes. On her way to the post office as I trailed along a post card fell out of her hand and rushing up to retrieve it I gabbled: "You scropped your pistol chard." Equally fussed she replied "O, you thank so much."

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A Light for the Ages

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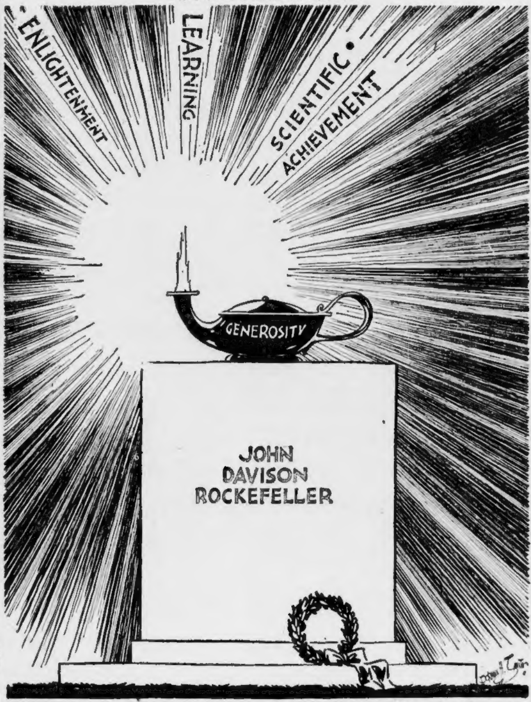

The late John D. Rockefeller built his own monument—a monument more lasting than stone or bronze—in his unparalleled benefactions.

Because of his Foundations, eminent scientists are enabled to pursue their researches into medicine and the mysteries of Nature for the good of mankind.

Because of his Endowments, institutions of education are enabled to diffuse learning.

Because of his Annuity Funds, religion has been fostered, and penury has been alleviated.

Because of his Institutes, age-old diseases have been eradicated in vast and backward regions.

The Rockefeller philanthropies have benefited the whole world.

And these benefits will ENDURE, because John D. Rockefeller had the genius to discover a way of putting philanthropy upon an organized, scientific and enduring basis.

All this, beyond doubt, was his GREAT achievement.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Ever see a rabbit ducking into its burrow, trying to escape some panting pup? That's what some folk do with sorrow and trouble. Duck into it as though it were a burrow—hide themselves in it to escape that panting pup, Reality.

Elise Robinson

You've seen it done scores of times. Perhaps you've done it yourself. I have! Grief comes. Any one of a hundred forms of grief. The death of some loved one. The loss of a fine job. An unhappy love affair. Sickness. Sudden shock or shame. Remorse over some big blunder. And the thing gets us down——

Of course, we know we should jump up and tackle life again. But it's so terribly hard. Our hearts have been broken. Our courage has been shaken. Our egotism has been terribly hurt. We're tired and frightened and sad—and mad! We don't want to face life again, any more than the rabbit wants to face that pup. We want to get away from life—hide, be safe.

Maybe we've always felt that way, secretly. Perhaps we have never been very keen on facing life. Naturally, we want all the regular rewards out of life.

We want to be admired, we want to succeed. But we dread a struggle. We're afraid of being laughed at. And we certainly hate hard work. So we've always had a sneaking desire to duck Reality. But we never had a chance to duck, decently. People expected us to fight. They'd have blamed us or ridiculed us if we had quit.

We couldn't stand that.

But now at last our chance has come. We can quit without being blamed or becoming unpopular. We're in trouble and every one is sorry for people in trouble. Every one will make excuses for us if we quit trying—and coddle us. Nothing could be nicer for our egotism, our laziness, and cowardice.

We don't reason it out that way. But we feel it out that way, and we seize the chance. Instead of running away from trouble, we hide ourselves in it.

Instead of fighting defeat, we make an alibi of it—a profession of it. We become defeatists. And the world no longer knows us as regular, active citizens. It knows us as "Poor old Ed, who lost his job" or "Poor dear Nelly, who lost her little girl" or "Those poor Smiths, who had that frightful experience."

AFRAID OF LIFE

And Ed and Nelly and the Smiths sit back, complacent at the thought of their unique sufferings and consoled by all these excuses and coddlings.

Well, defeatism is a great racket for cowards and egotists, just as burrows are a great racket for frightened rabbits.

THERE'S NO ESCAPE

But the racket doesn't last.

Rabbits speedily sicken if they stay in burrows too much. So do humans. The darkness of a burrow, however safe, is a very poor exchange for the sunshine and hazard of the open air. And the safety and indolence of defeatism is contemptible exchange for the glorious challenge of Reality.

Don't be defeatist.

Don't duck and hide from Reality.

Crawl out of that grave.

Scramble up from that heating. Stiffen your chin — clench your fist—face life!

Dare that old panting pup of Reality to come on and do his darndest!

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to the United States, is hopeful a reciprocal trade agreement, now being negotiated with this country will be concluded. He says Great Britain will assure American farmers of favorable treatment in British markets in return for tariff reductions on goods from Great Britain.

A little "favorable treatment" of all the American people in the way of paying some of the war debt Sir Ronald's country owes the United States might help to facilitate this trade agreement.

The claim often has been made that European countries are unable to pay what they owe the United States because payment must be made in gold or goods and they have no gold and we won't take their goods, but that does not hold good in the case of Great Britain.

Congressman Fish of New York has pointed out that in the last three years we have bought from Great Britain approximately 2 billion dollars of gold and he estimates at least 1 billion dollars of what we paid for that gold was profit to the seller.

It certainly seems queer that we should pay 2 billion dollars for gold to a nation which refuses to pay anything on its 5-billion-dollar debt to us.

Announcement is made of the discovery of a helium gas field in east-central Nebraska. That is important, as it reveals the extent of this country's helium resources is greater than has been generally understood.

The Federal Government has a plant at Amarillo, Tex., with a capacity to extract 24 million cubic feet of helium a year. Colorado has a field where the helium content of the gas is the highest that has been found, running between 6 and 7 per cent.

Kansas is the first state in which helium was found in natural gas.

Twenty years ago, the extraction of helium cost at least $1500 a cubic foot. According to Congressman Lanham of Texas, the cost now has been cut to a little more than one cent a cubic foot at the government's Amarillo plant, which is operating now at 5 million cubic feet a year.

With the plant running at capacity, he figures extraction cost would be little more than one-half cent a cubic foot.

While helium usually is thought of as a gas for dirigibles, Congressman Lanham points out that "its possibilities seem without limit in the medical world, perhaps in treating tuberculosis, in treating pneumonia, or in treating soldiers who have been gassed."

Since the Hindenburg disaster, there has been some agitation for the export of helium to Germany for use in her Zeppelins.

Before any arrangements are made for foreign sales it would be wise to find out how extensive our resources of this gas are and how much of it can be used by the medical fraternity if doctors are permitted to buy it at cost.

Predictions are made that automobile prices will advance soon. Wage advances and higher prices for materials increase costs. And eventually all these increases go to the consumer. Prices of everything else seem to be going up.

Chief of Police Sibley of Oswego, N. Y., reports that a runaway horse he was chasing stopped when a traffic light turned red. He calls the horse "a smart animal." That is putting it mildly. A horse which knows enough to stop for a red light is smarter than many motorists.

The Pearl Industry

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

"A pearling fleet of fifty vessels, Japanese and Australian, which had been unreported for seven days, has been found safe after coming through a severe storm."

Edwin C. Hill

The cables bring this news from Australia, just as a year ago they brought the news of the loss in a hurricane of twenty luggers and 190 men.

Pearl fishing is a hazardous calling. Few of the native divers live to be old men, but, at that, they live longer than the whites who mix alcohol with diving helmets and air lines. The little boats in Australian waters stay out as long as a year at a time, running the risk of storms.

The natives in the other great fishing grounds, namely the Persian Gulf, Ceylon, and the atolls of the South Seas, take their lives in their hands with every plunge.

The human body can withstand the pressure 50 feet under water for about three minutes at the most. The overzealous native who overstays his time pays for it with his life, and many of them do that very thing.

The season is now on in the Persian Gulf, with the buyers coming from as far away as Paris and traveling even by airplane to be in on the bidding. The sharks are around, too, and, on the average, they take a toll of six divers each year between the months of May and September.

HAZARDOUS WORK

The season is coming to an end at Ceylon, where the fisheries are controlled by the government. There it opens with the firing of a gun as the signal for the natives to take their first plunge. Before they go over, their priests pray for their safety and success. But real success is seldom, and safety is just as rare.

Pearl shell is a quite ordinary article of commerce, it is cheap and its uses are commonplace. But the men who go down to the bottom to bring it up never think of it in terms of collar buttons or shirt studs. They live always in the hope that they will come upon that mussel or oyster in which they will find a gem to adorn some great lady's neck; in return for it, they will gain a life of leisure, far from sharks, sea-bats, octopuses, giant clams and the constant threat of bursting lungs on the ocean's floor.

The natural pearl, unlike the oyster's shell, is no ordinray article. It is a rare and precious item of merchandise and has been for all the ages of which we have records. We know that the search for this regal gem has been going on through the centuries, and we have been told how Cleopatra dissolved one in a cup of wine which had been set before Marc Antony.

We were told, too, strange stories of how pearls turn sickly when worn by sick persons and how they required contact once a year with the human skin to retain their lustre. Nowadays we know that in time all pearls lose their lustre, but that it is easily restored by an operation which removes a layer of nacre.

CULTURED PEARLS

The Chinese long ago discovered that the pearl was a freak of nature, caused by a foreign substance forcing itself into the living organism of a bivalve. It remained, however, for a Japanese to prove that man could duplicate this operation on a large scale. That Japanese, Kokichi Nikimoto, is one of the world's richest men after 40 years of cultivating pearls.

A grain of sand, getting into a live oyster, causes the oyster to secrete an extra amount of the pearly chemical which forms its shell. This operation, no doubt, is similar to the manner in which human organisms respond to an irritation.

These deposits of substance over the foreign matter make the pearl. Nikimoto found a way of forcing the foreign matter into the living oyster to produce pearls. They are none the less genuine because of this stimulation, but they are held to be cultured and are thus much less valuable than those which have grown by accident.

Nikimoto plants his mussels 3,000,000 at a time, and is fortunate if, after four or five years, 10 per cent of them will produce salable pearls.

Sometimes he gets too many and when necklaces of cultured pearls get down as low as $10, as they were in Tokio last year, he has to destroy part of his crop and buy out the small farms.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The quickly revolving spotlight of Europe suddenly turned to the North Pole. Soviet Russia has settled down there, installing her "scientists" in a fur-lined hut for the year. It is said they will make observations on the weather, and, incidentally, MAP OUT AN AIR-FERRY BETWEEN THE POLE AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Look on your map or revolving globe and you will note that the Russians at the North Pole immediately command with their planes not only Russia but Alaska, Canada, Greenland and Norway and Sweden.

It might be worth our while to see that Soviet Russia's polar station remains a STRICTLY scientific one, for in the arts of camouflage the Communists are as adept as a French detective.

As the famous **Alice,** who went to **Wonderland,** remarked, things got "curioser and curioser."

Alice should be alive and visit Washington. Here she would find that while one part of the government chucks away billions of dollars as if they were compounded of peanut shells another part of the government—the Comptroller General's office—insists that the price of Secretary Ickes' new automobile shall be $$271.39 instead of the $272.47 which Mr. Ickes insisted on paying for a "better machine."

Yes, **Alice,** some things in Washington are "curioser and curioser" the more we examine them.

The brain and the will need food as well as the body. The best food for the mind and the will are books. Certain great books should become part of our lives.

Absorbd into your system Emerson's **"Self-Reliance"** for INDEPENDENCE and INDIVIDUAL GROWTH, Montagine's Essays to cultivate a TOLERANT SPIRIT, Shakespeare for stimulating your IMAGINATION, Spinoza for the union with NATURE AND NATURE'S GOD, and the Constitution of the United States to keep in your mind the DIGNITY and CONSCIOUSNESS of your Americanism—and what it means to YOU.

No one can stand alone. We need the great for companions. ABSORB THEIR GENIUS.

The inhabitants of Mecklenburg County, N. C., celebrated on May 20 what they believed to be the real Fourth of July, which preceded the usual Fourth of July, 1776, by a year—May 20, 1775.

But the original draft of this Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence **has never been found.**

The Declaration, which consisted of five resolutions severing the colonies from England, was first published in the Raleigh, N. C., **Register** on April 30, 1819. It purported to be copied from a draft written from memory in 1800 by one John M. Alexander, "recording clerk" of the Mecklenburg meeting.

The fight over this declaration has been going on ever since. It is destined to take its place with WHO WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES?—for all the measures of the Continental Congress had to be signed by "THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED." There were seven of these "Presidents" before Washington was inaugurated.

Henry L. Mencken, the Baltimore satirist, has drawn up in the June number of the **American Mercury** a new CONSTITUTION for the people of the United States "WHICH WILL REMOVE THE BURDEN OF LIBERTY FROM OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY," so the preamble asserts.

Mencken is a satirist of the rarest quality, and, historically, we know that very often the great humorists are better prophets than the solemn longbeards.

An astonishing instance of the clairvoyance of a humorist is furnished in Chapter 33 of "The Travels of Baron Munchausen," which was published in 1785.

In this chapter the Baron, the most gorgeous liar of all time, says that he, under the patronage of the Russian Empress, dug a canal "BETWEEN THE MEDITERRANEAN AND THE RED SEA." Eighty-four years later the Suez Canal was opened.

But we hope that Mencken's constitution is NOT as good a guess at the future of America as Munchausen's guess on the canal.

Bible Text: Be not confirmed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."—Romans XII., 2.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Owen B. Quick, pastor of the Fourth Methodist Church, Boston.